

BRITANNIA DEPICTA

OR

O GILBY Improv'd ;

Being a Correct Coppy of M^R. O GILBY'S
ACTUAL SURVEY of all y^e Direct & Principal Cross
ROADS in ENGLAND and WALES:

Wherein are exactly Delineated & Engraven, All y^e
CITIES, TOWNS, VILLAGES, CHURCHES, SEATS &
scituate on or near the ROADS, with their respective
Distances in MEASURED and COMPUTED MILES.

And to render this WORK universally Usefull & agreeable, [beyond
any of it's kind] are added in a clear & most Compendious Method

1, A full & particular Description & Account of all the CITIES
BOROUGH-TOWNS, TOWNS-CORPORATE &c. their ARMS,
Antiquity, Charters, Privileges, Trade, Rarities, &c with-
suitable Remarks on all places of Note drawn from the
best HISTORIANS and ANTIQUARIES —

By IN^O. OWEN of the MIDD. TEMPLE Gent.

2, The ARMS of the PEERS of this REALM who derive
their Titles from places lying on or near the ROADS

3, The ARMS of all y^e BISHOPRICKS & DEANARIES, their foun-
-dation, Extent, Yearly Value, Number of Parishes &c

4, The ARMS, & a succinct Account of both UNIVERSITIES
& their respective COLLEGES, their foundations Fellowships &c

Lastly Particular & Correct MAPS of all y^e Counties of SOUTH BRITAIN, with a
Summary description of each County, its Circumference, Number of Acres, Boro^s & Market
-towns & Parishes, Air, Soil, Commodities, Manufactures, & what each Pays in y^e 2.^d Aid.
The Whole for its Compendious Variety & Exactness, preferable to all other Books of
Roads hitherto Published or Proposed, And calculated not only for the direction of
the Traveller [as they are] but the general use of the Gentleman and Tradesman

By EMAN. BOWEN Engraver

LONDON Printed for, & sold by Tho: Bowles Print & Map Seller next y^e Chapter House
in St Pauls Church-yard & Em Bowen next y^e King of Spain and Katherine's. 1720—

Br 3636.99.8*



Gift of
William Endicott, Jr.

Gilby, John

A Table of all the ROADS contain'd in this BOOK

Having dispos'd all the Principal ROADS of ENGLAND & WALES into 4 Classes, under 5 distinctions, & order following (Viz) Independent & Dependant Direct Roads, Principal & Accidental Cross Roads

The first containing all the Direct Independent Roads from London or these

From London to	Page
1. Abchurch-lane	1
2. Amersham	8
3. Barnick	11
4. Bristol	22
5. Buckingham	27
6. St. Davids	32
7. Dover	41
8. Norwich	44
9. Hink	47
10. Holy Head	50
11. Lands End	53
12. Newhaven	68
13. Portsmouth	71
14. Ry	74

The second containing all the Direct Dependant Roads, being such as at several distances branch off from former Independent Roads, & these

From London to	Page
15. Barnstable	77
16. Bath & Wells	82
17. Boston	87
18. Carlisle	90
19. Chichester	95
20. Derby	98
21. Epsom & Guildford	101
22. Kings Lynn	106
23. Montgomery	109
24. St. Neots	111
25. Norwich	115
26. Oatham	118
27. Shrewsbury	125
28. Southampton	128
29. Wells in Norfolk	131
30. Weymouth	134
31. Yarmouth	137

The third Class containing all the Principal Independent Cross Roads, observing 3 Alphabets, & order from 1. Initial City or Town any these

32. Bristol to Banbury	140
33. Bristol to W. Chester	143
34. Bristol to Exeter	148

35. Bristol to Worcester	151
36. Bristol to Weymouth	154
37. Cambridge to Coventry	157
38. Carlisle to Barnard	160
39. Chester to Cardiff	163
40. Dartmouth to Minehead	168
41. St. Davids to Holywell	171
42. Exeter to Barnstable	176
43. Exeter to Exeter	179
44. Gloucester to Coventry	182
45. Gloucester to Montgomery	185
46. Hereford to Leicester	188
47. Huntingdon to Ipswich	191
48. Ipswich to Norwich	194
49. Kings Lynn to Norwich	197
50. Kings Lynn to Norwich	200
51. Monmouth to Hereford	203
52. Nottingham to Grimsby	206
53. Oxford to Bristol	209
54. Oxford to Cambridge	212
55. Oxford to Chichester	215
56. Oxford to Coventry	218
57. Oxford to Salisbury	221
58. Pougham to Carmarthen	224
59. Salisbury to Cambridge	227
60. Tinnmouth to Carlisle	230
61. Walspool to Carnarvan	233
62. York to Lancaster	236
63. York to W. Chester	239

The 4th Class containing all the Accidental Cross Roads, i.e. such Roads as are not in a Direct Line but come

64. Carmarthen to Cardigan	242
65. Chatham to St. Edmunds Bury	247
66. Chatham to Malden	250
67. Exeter to Dorchester	253
68. Farnbridge to Barn Bridge	256
69. Farnbridge to Cockermouth	259
70. London to Poole	262
71. Shrewsbury to Holywell	265
72. Whistby to Durham	268
73. York to Whistby	271

THE EXPLANATION

The Title of every Road is a Distinct Page, to each of which is annex'd a Map of the County wherein the Initial or Boundary City Town or Place lies [for the most part] or else some part of the Description of the Road is self.

The beginning of the Road is always at the bottom on the left hand, in the Page following the Title; whence you proceed upwards from 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Miles until you come to the top of the first Column, and so on in like manner from the Bottom of the 24 pages, beginning in every Page on the left hand as before directed.

The Black Dots or Points in the middle of the Road, are the Stations of the Miles, with their respective N^o affixed to them.

When any other Road Crosses or goes out of the Road described there is an opening with the Name of the Place to which it goes: And in your Progress you meet with Rills, Brooks, Rivers, Bridges, the Plan of the Road shewing whether built of Wood, Brick, or Stone, N^o of Arches contain'd in each if of any Note (Woods, Trees, Mountains and Hills [showing their extent and dependence] they really are, very Natural) The Plan of the Road shewing at the same time the Topography of all Cities, Towns &c. and the Compass in each Column, the True

Bearings both of the Road it self and of all the Towns and Places that offer themselves to your View on either side of it. The Roads all the Way bounded with a Parallel Black Lines if inclosed or hedged in on both sides, or else if open, with a parallel Dotted Lines, or lastly, if bounded or hedged in on one side and open on the other, with a Black Line and a Dotted Line Parallel to it.

The Name of the Country the Road passes through is engraving on each Column.

In the Margin or some other convenient Place of every Page is likewise engraving a Description of the City, Borough, [with the Arms of all such that have any] Corporations, Market Towns, and whatever is remarkable, with figures referring to the places where they are to be found in the Plan of that Road; but to the intent that the Reader might readily find out any place describ'd in this Book, we have hereunto subjoin'd an Alphabetical Table of all such places and where as in the whole course of these Roads there are many places repeated often in the Plan: The Reader must therefore have recourse to the aforesaid Table to direct him to the place he names, it being describ'd only on One.

Note The following Table refers back to the Arms & Description of every City and Borough Town at Once, they being ingeniously connect'd together throughout this Book.

— A Table of the Cities, Towns &c. —

Cities Towns &c	Page	Cities Towns &c	Page	Cities Towns &c	Page	Cities Towns &c	Page
Limington	263	Oakham	224	Stamford	21	Minsterham	226
Lincoln	203	Oxford 210, 212, 215, 222		Stanes	60	Monaster Meer	260
Liscard	181	Padstow	82	Stary Street	10	Monkton Minge	222
Lisfrithal	181	Peakirk	89	Stavenage	113	Monkton	222
Litchfield	54	Pembroke	127	Stob	251	Monkton	222
Littleton	24	Pembroke	39	Stockbridge	124	Monkton	222
Lloughor	39	Pennamaurow Mow	58	Stone	55	Monkton	222
Loddon	40, 44, 47, 59	Penrith	94	Stonehenge	19	Monkton	222
68, 71, 74, 77, 84, 87, 101		Pendance	66	Ston	229	Monkton	222
East Looe	65	Perthore	6	Ston Market	193	Monkton	222
Wells Looe	66	Peterboro	88	Stratford upon Avon	30	Monkton	222
Loughboro	100	Petersfield	96	Strigle Castle	37	Monkton	222
Luddington	120	Petherton	150	Strigle	29	Monkton	222
Ludlow	125	Philips Norton	85	Sudbury	228	Monkton	222
Lurgis Hall	222	Pickering	213	Swaffham	133	Monkton	222
Luton	119	Pigg Wall	162	Swans	39	Monkton	222
Machenleth	124	Plimpton	255	Tadcaster	17	Monkton	222
Maidenhead	23	Plymouth	63	Tamesford	123	Monkton	222
Maiden	48	Pontefract	250	Leamworth	52	Monkton	222
Maiden Bradley	78	Pool	123	Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
Maldon	257	Portland Isle	135	Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
Malnisbury	221	Portsey Isle	73	Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
New Maldon	272	Portsmouth	73	Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
Maldon	263	Puckeridge	107	Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
Mancester	219	Puckle Church	210	Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
Manchester	221	Quarendon	29	Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
Maningtree	46	Queenhope	287	Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
Market Tyn	67	Queinton	284	Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
Marlborough	24	Old Radnor	225	Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
Martock	255	New Radnor	225	Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
Mathalton House	274	Ralaigh	252	Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
Mendlesham	195	Ramesbury	24	Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
St Michael	83	Redbourn	24	Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
St Michael's Mount	67	Reading	23	Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
Micheldean	36	Readington	2	Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
Munhead	270	Ringwood	263	Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
Midhurst	96	Ripley	237	Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
Milborn Port	62	Rippon	257	Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
North Mims	54	Rochester	23	Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
Milenden	28	Rockdale	240	Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
Montgomery	187	Robnright	4	Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
Morpeth	21	Robn	186	Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
Morton Henmarsh	4	Royston	13	Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
Mould	267	Rugely	55	Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
Moulton	80	Rumford	25	Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
Mounst Bay	6	Rum	263	Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
Mount Sore	29	Rye	26	Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
Rampurva	56	Salisbury	224	Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
North	20	Sandbach	94	Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
North	38	Savarnack Forest	24	Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
Northham	193	Savarnack	222	Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
North	224	Sansten	116	Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
Northboro	198	Scarboro	273	Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
Newark upon Trent	26	Seething	208	Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
Newbury	25	Settle	237	Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
Newcastle upon Tyne	91	Seven Oak	76	Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
Newcastle upon Tyne	91	Shafsbury	60	Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
		Sheals	270	Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
		Shelford	207	Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
		Sherborn	69	Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
		Sherborn	27	Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
		New Shortham	70	Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
		Shrensbury	227	Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
		Sion House	34	Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
		Sittingborn	43	Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
		Sleaford	103	Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
		Sothkull	190	Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
		Somerton	156	Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
		Southam	219	Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
		Southampton	229	Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
		Spalding	89	Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
				Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
				Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
				Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
				Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
				Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
				Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
				Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
				Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
				Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
				Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
				Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
				Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
				Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
				Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
				Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
				Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
				Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
				Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
				Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
				Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
				Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
				Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
				Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
				Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
				Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
				Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
				Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
				Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
				Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
				Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
				Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
				Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
				Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
				Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
				Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
				Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
				Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
				Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
				Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
				Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
				Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
				Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
				Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
				Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
				Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
				Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
				Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
				Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
				Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
				Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
				Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
				Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
				Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
				Leamworth	180	Monkton	222
				Leamworth			

A Table of all the M A P S contain'd in this B O O K

Anglesey Isle	30	Devon-sh.	128	Kent	250	Radnor-sh.	224
Bedford-shire	328	Dorset-sh.	154	Leicestershire	296	Rutland	113
Berk-sh.	262	Durham	268	Lincoln-sh.	268	Shrop-sh.	146
Brecon-sh.	223	East Riding of York-sh.	360	Lincoln-sh.	268	Somerset-sh.	268
Buckingham-sh.	337	Essex	247	Marion-sh.	109	Stafford-sh.	90
Cambridge-sh.	306	Finc-sh.	265	Middlesex	23	Suffolk	194
Cardigan-sh.	1	Glamorgan-sh.	32	Monmouth-sh.	209	Surrey	95
Carmarthen-sh.	244	Gloucester-sh.	227	Montgomery-sh.	185	Sussex	8
Carnarvon-sh.	293	Hamp-sh.	262	Northfolk	200	Warwick-sh.	218
Chester	239	Hereford-sh.	143	Northampton-sh.	27	Wiltshire	271
Cornwall	279	Hereford-sh.	331	Northumberland	230	West Riding of York-sh.	256
Cumberland	259	Huntingdon-sh.	292	Nottingham-sh.	23	Wilt-sh.	194
Derby-sh.	98	Ireland in the		Oxford-sh.	140	Worcester-sh.	151
Darlington-sh.	82	British Ocean	298	Pembroke-sh.	141		

The following Characters in each of the Maps here referred to do denote [Borough Towns.] [Market Towns.] [Towns of less Note & Villages.] [Bishopric]



The ARCHBISHOP^R
of CANTERBURY

Contains part of the County of Kent and the an. 975 Parish, was founded by Edward the King of Kent; Ed. 568, 1. Aulwin the Monk the first Arch Bishop. Yearly Value £6682. 19. 2. Chief Seats at Ham both House and Greydon Palace in Surrey.



The *DEANARY* of
CANTERBURY

Erected by K. Hen. 8th AD
1542. Nicholas Wotton ap-
pointed and constituted
first Dean.



The ARCHBISHOP
of YORK

Contains the Counties of
York and Nottingham,
5 in them 582 Parishes.
Was founded by Edwin K. of Northumbria AD.
685. St Paulinus of York Bp. yearly came 1610, Chief
seat at Bishop's Thorp in Yorks shire



The *DEANARY*
of YORK

Instituted by Thomas Arundel
Bishop of York AD. 1084
first Dean.

All England & Wales in relation to Ecclesiastical Jurisdiction is divided into 2 Provinces, Canterbury and York. The Arch-Bishop of Canterbury is styled Primate of all England & Metropolitan; & the Arch-Bishop of York Primate of England & Metropolitan. Under these 2 are 24 Bishops, 12 under Canterbury & 12 under York. The Names of 4 Bishops belonging to each are set down in following Table viz also refers to 4 places where each of Bishops & Deaneries are severally described.



Chief Seats Barnham Castle, in
Surrey, Weymouth House in Wincchester, Chal-
sea House in Middlesex.



The Deanery of Windsor, Erected by Letters Patent, 3rd Ed. 1548.
The Deanery of Rippon, Erected by Letters Patent, 3rd Ed. 1548.



The Deanary of
Rippon Erected by
the Bishop of Ebor' 1740
first Dean.

	Diary rich in this Page	Dea rich in this Page
Canterbury		
London	13	
Winchester	in this Page 97	
Exeter	96	10
Salisbury	229	229
Bath	178	178
Bath and Wells	86	86
Gloucester	35	35
Worcester	in this Page	
Harrowford	186	186
Lincoln in inventory	55	55
Lincoln	207	207
Elly	107	107
Northwich	198	201
Oxford	413	
Peasebury	174	107
Brighthelm	155	155
Reckham	42	42
St David's	40	
Bangor	52	83
Uppidalt	31	
St. Asaph	50	50
York		
Durham	in this Page	
Chichester	269	270
	147	148



The Bishopric The Deanary
of Worcester Worcester



TOWNS OF WORCESTER

Contains Worcester & is
part of Warwickshire and
Sherborn 841 2nd. 700
informed by Edward
of Mercians, 869-90
Henry I. 1133-1155
Palace, & Dorchester Castle in Worcester

WORCESTER

ed by H. Hen. 84
322 Henry II. 1155
first Dean.

Advertisement
Whereas in this World there is an Omnipotence of some
Persons who set forth *Proposals*; & *Enter-tail* ex-
tra since *Proposals* in said *Proposals* been de-
clined to omit & some as immaterial, & doubt not
that *Subscribers* will think such omission amply
compensated by several very material & more
expensive additions never proposed.

13. The Arms etc. on either Side this Table
are placed in this Page for names of convenient
use in the Place or are they suppose to have been inferred.

THE ROAD FROM LONDON TO ABERISTWTH

On the Sea Coast in Corn. Cardigan. containing ^{Com. Meas^d} 145 199 2 Miles
Viz. From the Standard in Cornhill LONDON

	Com. Meas ^d		Com. Meas ^d		Com. Meas ^d
to Acton	6 8 3	Islip	47 57 3	Bramyard	95 12 4
Uxbridge	15 18 4	Enston	57 70	Lemster	103 13 5
Beconsfield	22 27 1	Morton in Marsh	67 83	Prestain	111 14 8
High Wickham	27 32 6	Broadway	72 90	Idon Fluv.	119 16 1
Tetsworth	37 44 6	Perthore	79 102 3	Riadergowy	125 17 0
Wheaty-bridge	41 49 3	WORCESTER	85 112 1	Aberistwith	145 199 2

The Branch to the City of OXFORD

to Tetsworth as before
 Wheaty --- 42 50 4
 OXFORD 47 55 6

A MAP OF CARDIGAN SHIRE

THE Aberistwyth

IRISH



*This County gives Title to 3 Nobles
 George Durolund Created B. of
 Cardigan April 20. 1661. 154
 Cor. 24. Chief Seat at Dean
 Com. of Shropshire, Shropshire
 Durolund Com. of Shropshire,
 and Shropshire Com. of
 England.*

CARDIGAN BAY

SEA

Cardigan I.

CARDIGAN
 PEMBROKE S.



- The Hundreds
- 1 Llanbadarn
 - 2 Llanylar
 - 3 Pennarth
 - 4 Moythen
 - 5 Tredroi

English miles



The County of CARDIGAN is 92 Miles in Circumference, contains about 59,000 Acres, divided into 5 Hundreds or Centres, in w^h are above 3263 Houses, 77 Parishes, & 4 Mark's Towns, one of w^h Cardigan sends a Member to Par^l. The Air is Pleasant & Mild: here then in some parts of Wales, being advantaged by its bordering upon y^e Sea, & y^e Low & Level Ground; not so much exposed to y^e Wind & Storms. The Southern & Western parts are Plain & fruitful, produce much Corn, but y^e Northern & Eastern parts are more Hilly & Barren, yet there also are many fruitful Valleys. This County is noted for its Lead & Silver Mines. Pays to the a Shilling Aid Six Hundred Eighty Six Pounds Eight Shillings Penny.



Uxbridge

a Large Town Contain-
ing about 4000 Houses.
Gives Title of Earl to
Henry L. Paget Crea-
ted Earl 1715. Has a
Good Market on Thurs-
day & 2 Fairs Annually
[at 19]



Arms of SOUTHWARK



The DEANARY of WESTMINSTER

Forreced by 2 Eliz. AD. 1560. With
Bills, D.D. sometime Master of 1539, 68, 72, 74, 77, 84, 87, 101.
Johns Cott, then Master of Trini-
ty Cott, constituted first Dean.

See the Description of the Cities of
London & Westminster, & the
Borough of Southwark, &c.

beginning in Page 412 & con-

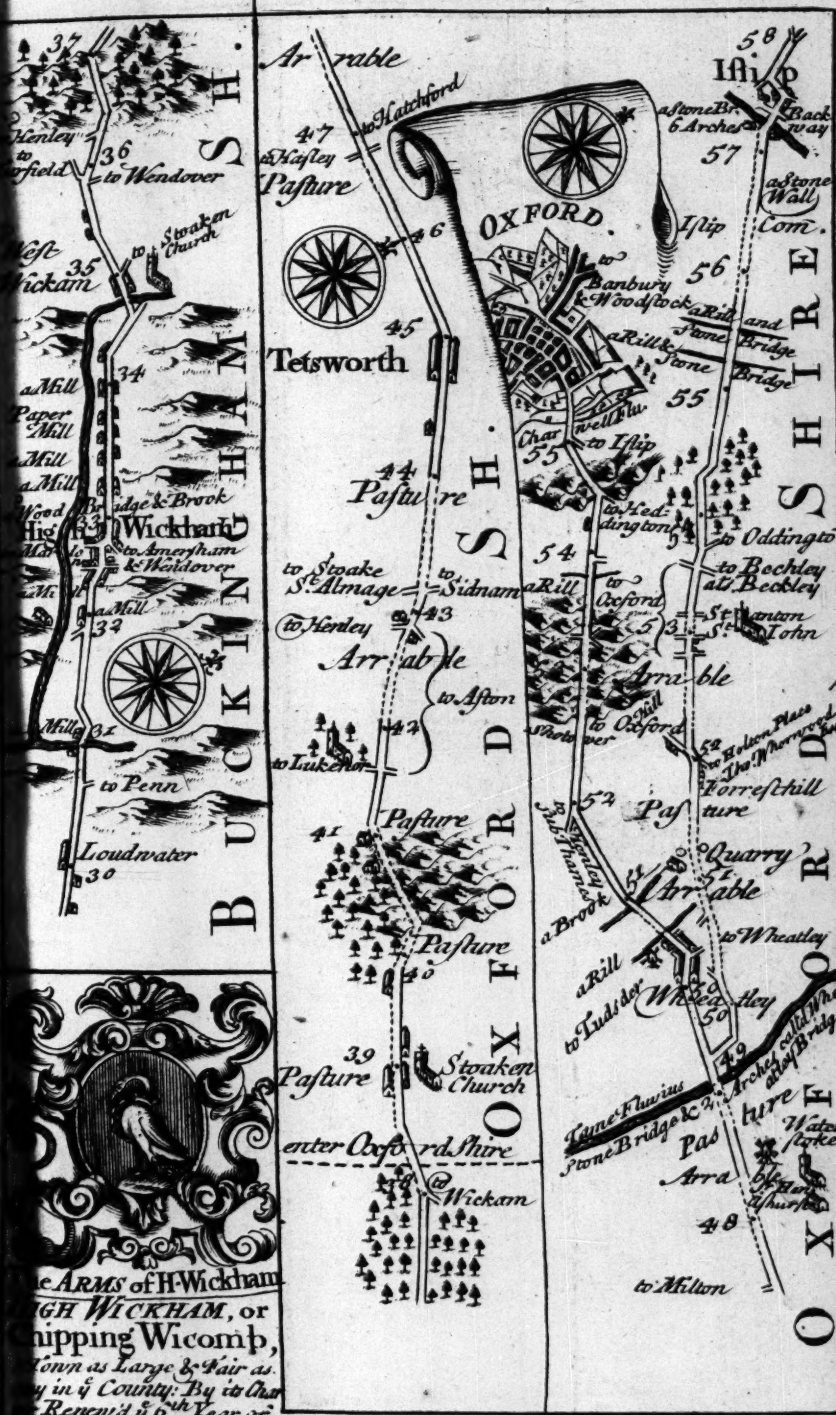
tinued in Pages 44, 47,



Arms of LONDON



Arms of WESTMINSTER



The Deanery of
ST. PAULS LONDON
Directed by
AD. Leovegarus
first Dean, sometime
before Conquest.

Beconsfield
Is observable for having been the place where the famous Poet Waller had a Seat. The Town is well accommodated, has a Market on Wednesday, and Fairs on Candlemas day & Holy Thursday.
[at 27]

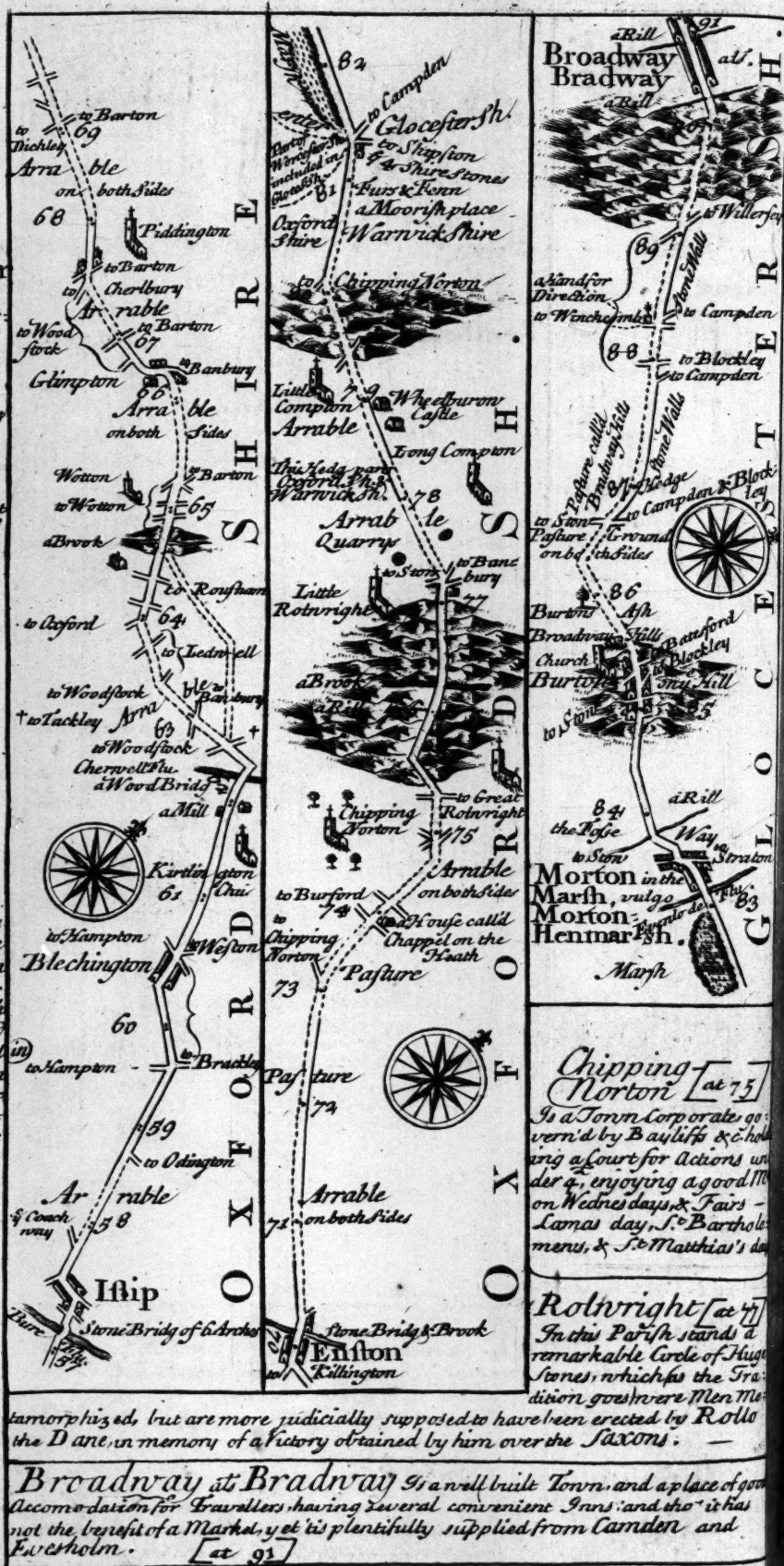


the ARMS of H. Wickham
WICKHAM, or
Whipping Wicombe,
Town as Large & Fair as
any in the County. By its Charter
Renewed 1460. Year of
King James 1. is Governed by a Mayor & 2 Aldermen, & Bayliffs: has an Excellent
Corn-Market on Fridays. Here is a Free Grammar School, and Almshouse,
maintained out of Lands formerly belonging to the Hospital of St. John, in this
Town; but upon the Dissolution of Religious Houses given for the aforesaid use.
Queen Elizabeth 1. 4. Year of her Reign.

The BISHOPRICK of LONDON. Containing the Counties of Middlesex, Essex, & part of Hartford, & therein 62 Parishes founded by Ethelbert King of Kent. AD. 604. St. Miletus constituted first Bp. To which likewise belongs all the British Plantations in America. Yearly Value £2000. Seats at London House in Aldersgate-Street, London & Fulham House in Middlesex.

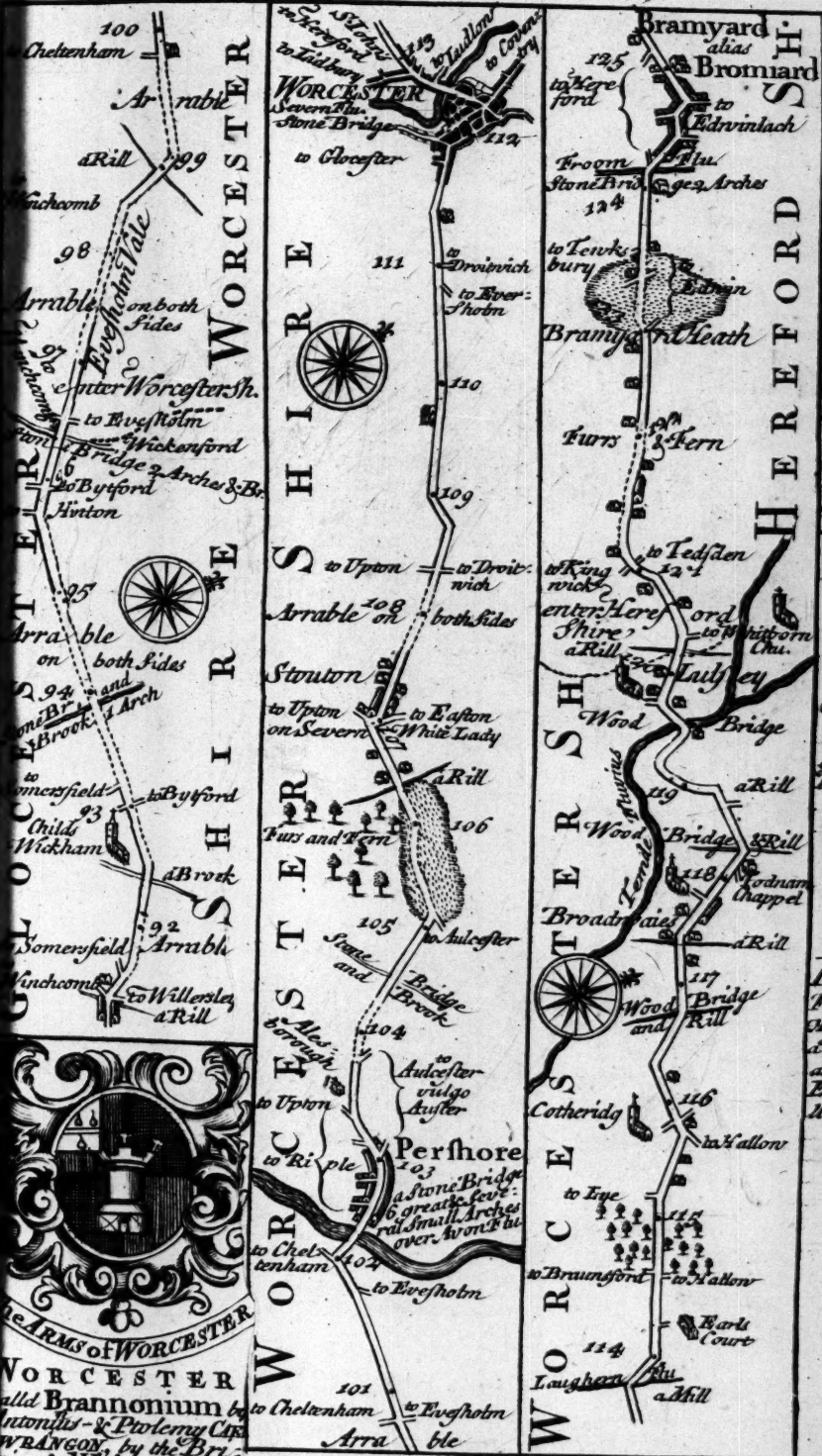
Morton in the Marsh vulgo **Morton Henmarsh** Had formerly a Market on Tuesd. has now only Fairs on Lady day, & Allhallontide. In the Road about a mile from hence are 3 Shire Stones, where the Counties of Glouces-ter, Oxford, Worcester, and Warrnick meet and joyn. [at 83]

Islip [at 57] a small but well accomodated Town famous for being the Birth Place of King Edward Confessor who gave it as his Manor to the Church of Westminster. It is said if Kent he was Baptiz'd is lately Remov'd from hence to prevent abuses into a Garden of the Bronnes of Neith Ridlington in this County.



tamorphiz'd, but are more judiciously supposed to have been erected by Rollo the Dane, in memory of a victory obtained by him over the Saxons.

Broadway at Bradway is a well built Town, and a place of good accomodation for Travellers having several convenient Inns; and tho' it has not the benefit of a Market, yet it is plentifully supplied from Camden and Everholm. [at 91]



Perthore [at 103]
 Said to be Built by Egle
 ward Duke of Dorset
 in King Edgar's Time,
 it Contains about 300
 Houses, & 2 Parish
 Churches, has 2 Mar-
 ket Tuesday & Sat.
 & 1 Fair Annually on
 15 June, tis Somewh
 Decay'd since it Diso-
 lution of its Ancient
 Abby.

Aleborough
 a House on the Road
 giving Title of Baron
 to 4 Earl of Coventry.

Evesham Vale
 Famous for its Fertility,
 Here Henry 4th & 6th and
 a Victory over 4 Barons
 and Sim. Mountford
 Earl of Leicester That
 Kingratefull Favourite

WORCESTER
 allid Brannonium
 Antonius & Ptolemy Cap
 WRANGON, by the Bri-
 uns & Wigorn by 4 Latins; Noted for its Misfortunes, being Burnt Anno 1041 by Hardigoute for
 Citizen's Killing his Castles Collector of 4 Tax. Danegels The Castle & Roof of 4 Church Burnt
 Anno 1113, Suffered much & was Burnt in 4 Civil Wars under K. Stephen, was Plundered by 4 Soldiers after
 Worcester Fight 7th Nov. 1151 wherein K. Ch. 2nd was Defeated, & Narrowly escap'd being Taken; But is now
 Flourishing City & drives a Great Trade in Cloath & Groves, By Chart. 29 James 1st It is Govern'd by a Mayor
 Alder, who are Justices, & a Sheriff Chosen Ann. 4th out of 24 Capital Citizens, 48 Com. Council & out of
 them are Elected 2 Chamberl. a Record, 1st Clerk, 2 Coroners, 13 Constab. and 4 Bearer, 4 Serj. at Mace,
 made an Episcopal See Anno 680. * & had 3 Grammar Schoolls, & 7 Hospitals, 10 Ch. besides Cathed. Mar-
 in Wedng. Fryd. & Sat, 4 Fairs Annually, Palm Sund Eve. Sat before Jon. Daye Sund, Aug 15th 7th Nov 6th.

Lions appearing to him in a Vision; the Ruins of his Palace (now called Comfort Castle) are to be seen on a Hill near the Town. It is well Built Town, seated in a Rich Soil, near y^e River Frig. It was Burnt in King Johns Reign, by Walter de Bere of a I. of Brecknock who Revolted. But being since Rebuilt was Incorporated by Queen Mary in y^e 1.st Year of her Reign. It is Govern'd by a Bayliff & Justices of y^e Peace, 12 Capital Burge^s. Their chief Commodity is Cloath & Gloves, its Market famous for Wool & Wheat on Friday, Fairs 2^d February, 2^d May, & 28th October.

-Bramyard
Has a Market on
Monday, and Tuesday
25th March, Holy
Rood, Whitsunmon-
day, and Thurst. S.
James's, & Thurst. be-
fore S. Lukes day.
[at 125]

Prestain
[10147]

Is a Town well built
and populous, w^h has
the Asizes for the Coun-
ty are kept. Its chief
Commodity is Malt
Met on Sat. Fairs
Andrews & Mids-
day.

THE ROAD FROM LONDON TO ARUNDEL IN SUSSEX: Containing ^{Comp} 46 & ^{Meas} 55 Miles from the Standard in Cornhill LONDON

Towring	Comp 5	Meas 6 7	Stonefreet	Comp 25	Meas 30
Ewell	11	14	Billinghamst	35	41 1/2
Letherhead	16	19 1/2	Amberley	43	51 1/2
Darking	20	24 1/2	Arun del	46	55 1/2

and thence to CHICHESTER shire

A MAP OF SUSSEX

English Miles



The Rapes

Chichester No.	1
Arun del	2
Bramber	3
Leves	4
Pevensey	5
Hastings	6



The County of SUSSEX is 158 Miles in Circumference, contains abt 1,200,000 Acres, is divided into 6 Rapes & subdivided into 65 Hundreds, has 12 Borough & 17 Market Towns, 912 Parishes and about 25,377 Houses. The Air is generally thick & Foggy, yet is not reckoned unhealthy unless it be in the Marsh & low wet Ground. The Soil is rich & deep. The Wild of Sussex bears Oats incredibly; the Forests are barren, & towards the East full of Iron Ore. Its Manufacture is Cast Iron of all sorts, for which there are many great Forges in the Eastern Wild towards Kent. Its Commodities are Corn, Cattle, Malt, Wool, Woods, Iron, Chalk, Glass, Fish & Fowl. A Sussex Carp, Arundel Mullet, a Chichester Lobster, an Arnerly Trout are famous, as this Country is also for delicate Eat, to be peculiar to it. The 1st Lieutenant is y Noble & Rth Hon^{ble} Algernoon E. of Hereford.

arking (at 24)
Town on a Branch
River Mole, has a
Market on Thursday
weekly for Fowl.

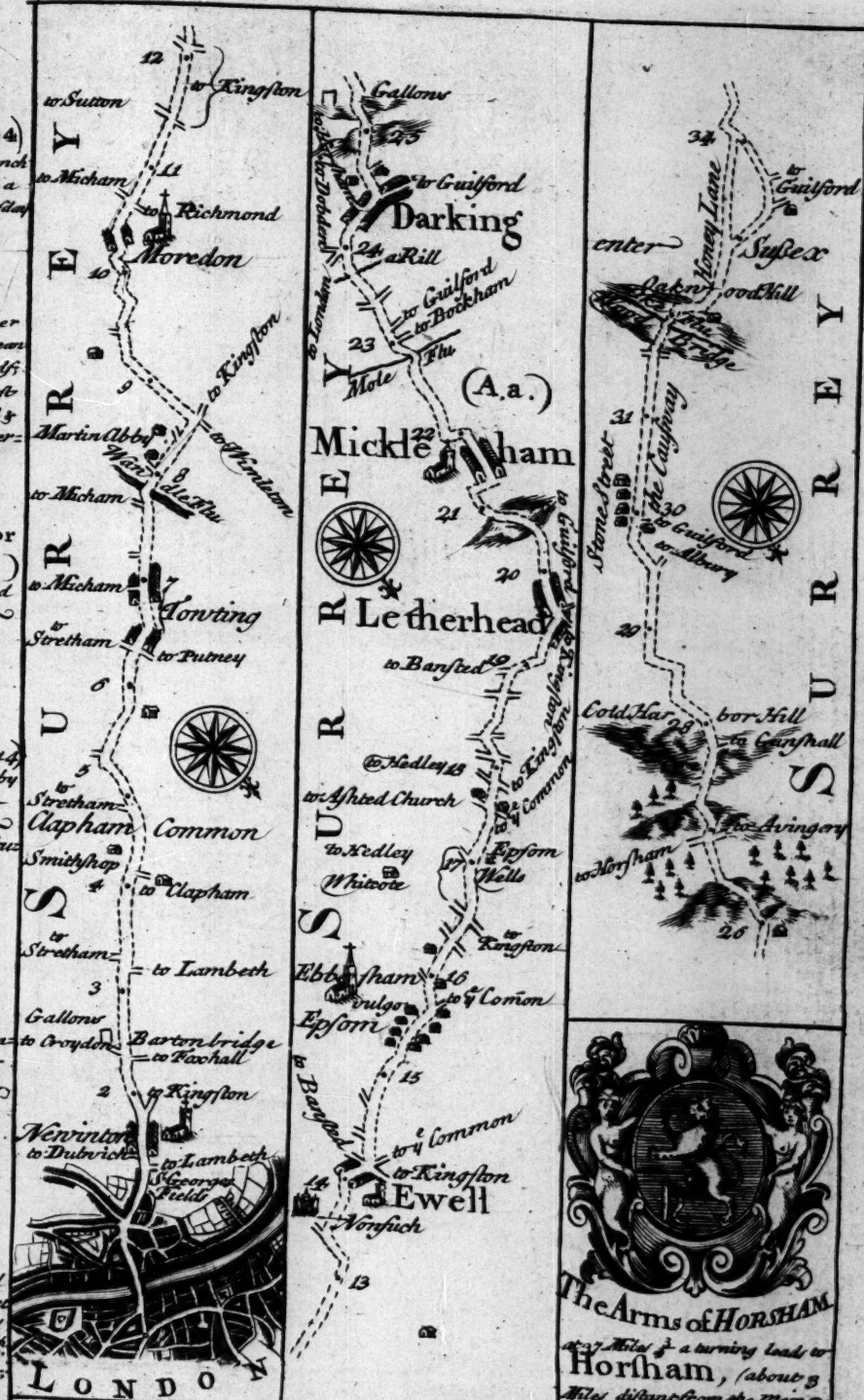
...a- at 227)
this place & River
has a Subterranean
age. Burying itself
Running above
under Ground &
again near Leather-

Esbesham or
Som (at 16)
much frequented
Tarnou for its
General Waters.

onsuch (at 14)
only House built by
Henry 8th -
by is a basin of -
fit for making Cuz

well (at 14)
small and inconsiderable
Town has a Market
on Friday, but not
frequented.

Epsom (described
is held a Market
on Friday, and
Yearly viz 28.
& 29. September,
ined & put in force
by M. John
Kingston, Apothecary
at Town who is
Proprietor of
Market and Fairs.

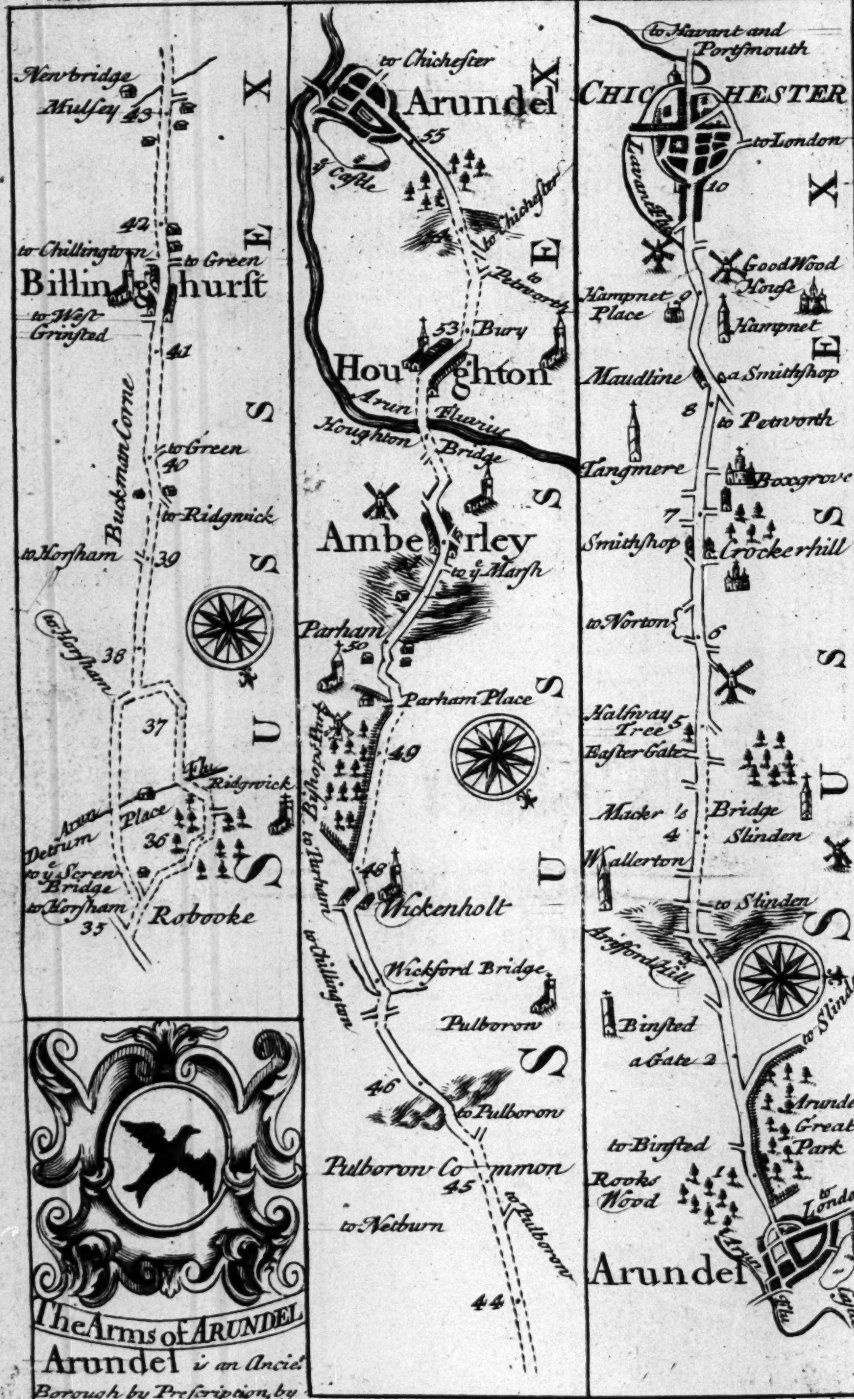


...to Hertford is a Borough by Prescription by the Title of Bayliff and Burghage-holders
within and without the Borough who Elect the Members for Parliament; returned by
Bayliff, chosen Yearly by a Jury at the Duke of Norfolk's Court-leet; who returns to
the Steward of the Court, and he Nominates 9 out of the 9 for the Year ensuing. The Pad
Church here is very Fine, and the Free School well endowed. Here is great store of Pottery
and a Quarry that affords Good Stone either for Tiling or Flooring. Markets on Saturday
granted by King John 3 Fairs Yearly (viz) July 4th for 9 Days, Monday before Whitsuntide
November 4th 16th



The Arms of HORSHAM

... 7 Miles & a turning lead to
Horsham, (about 3
Miles distant from the Main
Road) so called from Horsham



THE DEANARY
of CHICHESTER
bounded by Bishop
Arca, Anno Dom.
1515.

At 30° is a Causeway
of an Old Roman
highway, called Stary
Street near which
Ockley or Oclea
where Ethelwald
of Elbert, obtained
great Victory, over
there is a certain
Custom, observed
Planting Rose Trees
upon
Decedents especially
Men & Maids, who
lost their Lovers; which
more Notable in their
used among the
Romans.



The Arms of ARUNDEL

Arundel is an Ancient
Borough by Prescription, by
the Title and Title of Mayor, and Burgeses, Ratified and Enlarged by 2. Elizabeth.
It is pleasantly Situated upon the Descent of a Hill, on the North West Side of the River
Arun, (wherein Ships of 100 Tunn may Ride) over which is a stately Wooden Bridge
This Town was Famous in the Saxon times for its Castle, reputed to be a Mile in
Compass, and was Sometime the Residence of the Dukes of Norfolk. It was
remarkable for its Collegiate Church now made Parochial, The Mayor is Annually
Elected at a Court Leet; & Notwithstanding he seldom or never Acts, has Authority of
a Justice of the Peace, he is also Judge of the Court Leet, which is every 3 Weeks & appoints
proper Officers to Collect Peckage, and Sallage, Ale Tasters, Carnifers &c. No Sheriff
or Bailiff, Allowed to Execute any Writ within the Borough without his Leave.
Members of Parliament are chosen by the Inhabitants at large paying Scot & Lot
Markes Thursday & Saturday. Fairs May 3. 4 August 10. 4. Septemb 24. 4. & December 6.

The Road from LONDON to BARWICK.

Containing 260 comp & 339's meas^d Miles.

From London to	mea	Newark	218 ⁴	Darlington	286	243 ⁴
Waltham	12	Tuxford	205	Durham	200	262 ⁴
Ware	20	Doncaster	223	Newcastle	222	276 ⁴
Roylton	33	Wentbridg	230	Morpeth	224	291
Hunthdon	48	Tadcaster	242	Alnwick	236	310
Salton	57	York Micklegate	292	Belford	248	323 ⁴
Stamford	69	Topcliff	267 ²⁵⁰	Barwick	260	339 ²
Grantham	85	Northallerton	276			

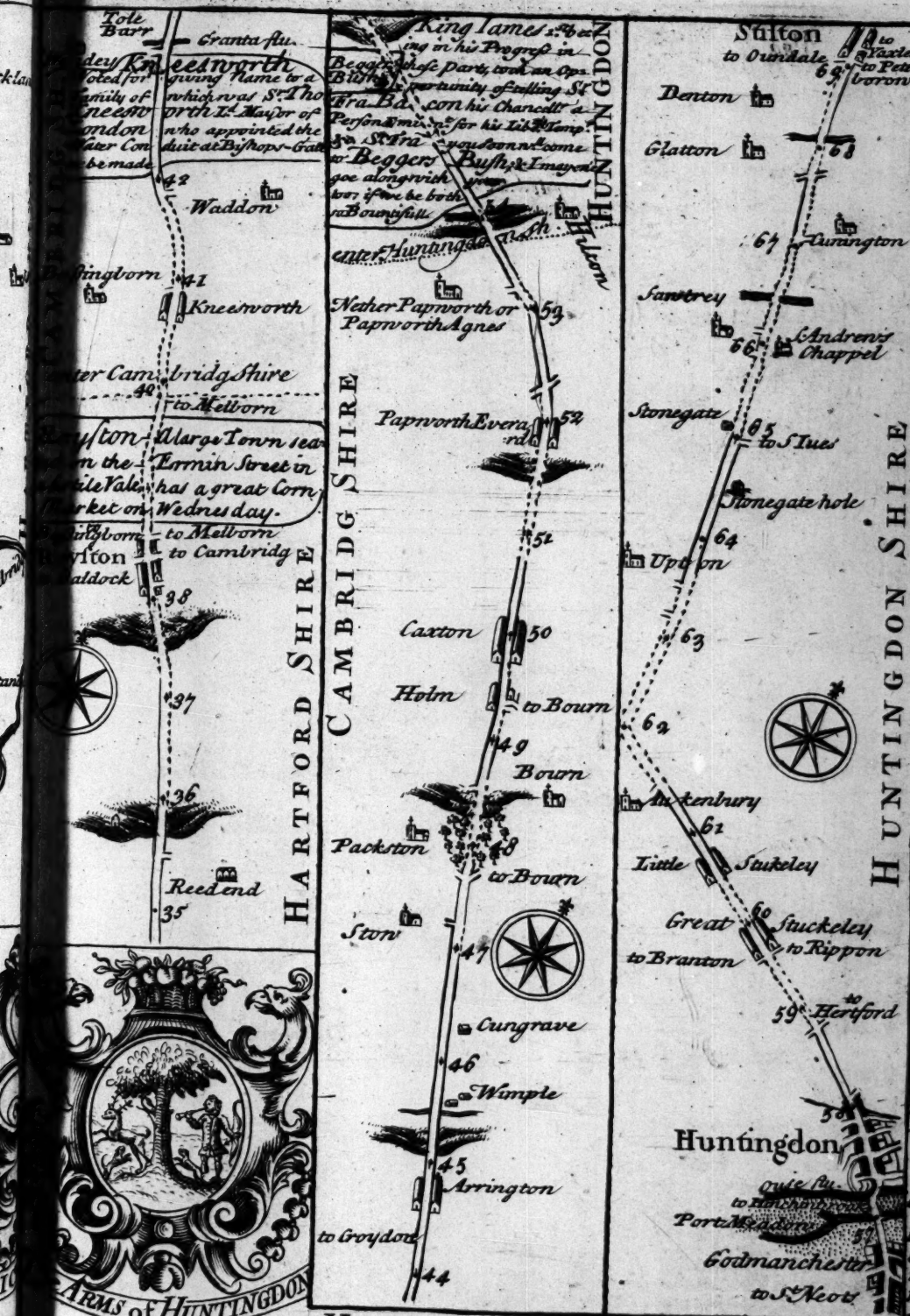
The County of NOTTINGHAM is 30 Miles in Circumference, contains 56000 Acres, 8 Wapontakes, 8 Marches, 168 Parishes, & about 17554 Houses. The Air is very Pleasant, Mild and Wholsome; the Country being Shaded with Woods & Trees, and Watered with many Fresh Springs. The Soil is Various, the South East part is fertile in some places has a deep Clay, in others is also gecher Sandy. The chief Commodities of this County are Corn, Malt, Liquorice, Pit Coal, Wood, Fish, & Horvl. This County payd in the y^r did 136385. 5. 4.

- The Wapontakes &c.**
- 1 Northall Divi.
 - 2 Southclay D.
 - 3 B. of Seiden
 - 4 Broxtown
 - 5 Thurgarton
 - 6 Newark
 - 7 Bingham
 - 8 Ruscliff

English Miles
1 2 3 4 5 6 7

NOTTINGHAM
SHIRE





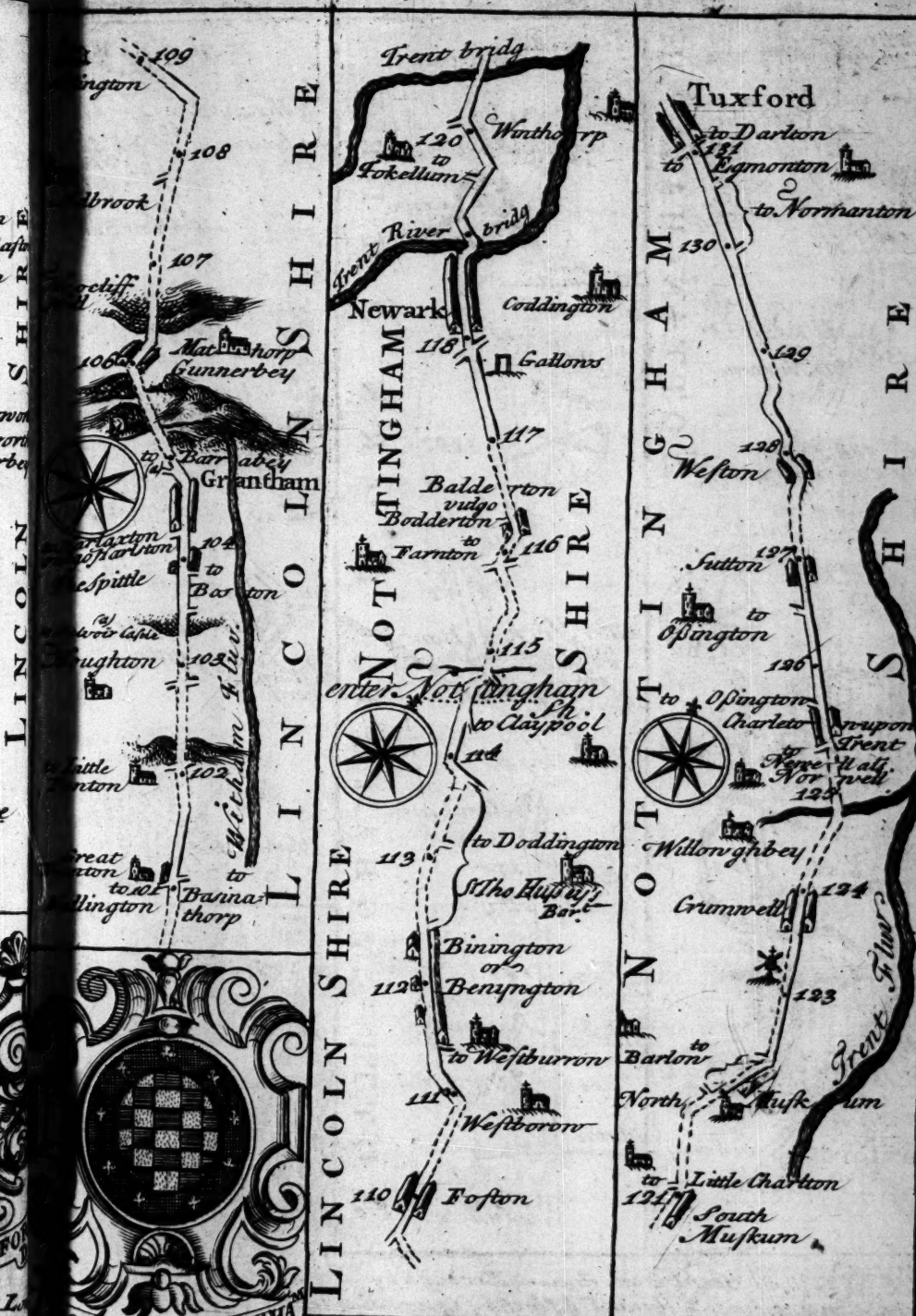
13
Ware
 So called from a great Dam or Bar made by J. Dares, when they invaded this Kingdom & erected a Fort here, which raised the Waters so high as to secure them from Alfred's Army. This Town had from the beginning a great Market. Sayer de Quincey, Bishop of Winchester, the first time Henry 2nd. was here, he removed the old Church to the new one, so that no carriage could pass without paying toll to J. Bayliff of Huntingdon, who kept the Key to it. said Chas. 1st. when he was at Huntingdon, he was so much pleased with the Virgin, that he gave her a great reward for her great service. (at 22)

Amwell
 (see p. 12)
 from Amwell to Bradwell & New River is convenient to London.

HUNTINGDON, Situated upon an easy ascent on the North

of the River Ouse. It is very Populous and is a place of good Trade made a Free Borough King John consisting of a Mayor & 14 Aldermen Burgesses &c. by whom & Members for Parliament chosen Had anciently 15 Parishes now but 4 in one of which (viz. St. John's) Born Oliver Cromwell d. 1599. Market Monday & Saturday. Fairs March 1st July 20th September 8th and Good Friday. Here was formerly a Castle built by William 1st. Castle belonged afterwards to David Prince of Scotland who & his wife Early but Hen. 8th gave it to Geo. Hastings 1st of his Reign rich & Barlond, in which it continues still. Chief Seats at Ashby de la Zouch & Dunington Park in Cambridgeshire





At 10.5 Miles
on the left a
turning lead to
Belvoir Castle
a Seat of
D. of Rut.
land; near
it are found
of Stones &
bricks (quarries)
which are
valued for
merely being
believed to
render the
Wearer he
luminous.

ARMS of GRANHAM

Grantham is a Corporation of great Antiquity, con-

sisting of an Alderman, Recorder, 12 Common Burgesses, a Coroner, an Exchequer, a Town Clerk and 12 Second Treasurers who is of the Common Council and 12 Constables to attend upon the Court which Alderman and Common Burgesses have all Power to Act as Justices of the Peace for y^e Corporation & Soake of Grantham; the Members for Parliament are Elected by y^e Freemen of y^e Corporation; there is a Large Church famous for its high Spire & seeming Crookedness being 275 Foot high all stone work & a good Free Schoole Built by Rich^d Fox Bishop of Winchester & 16th of Sept.

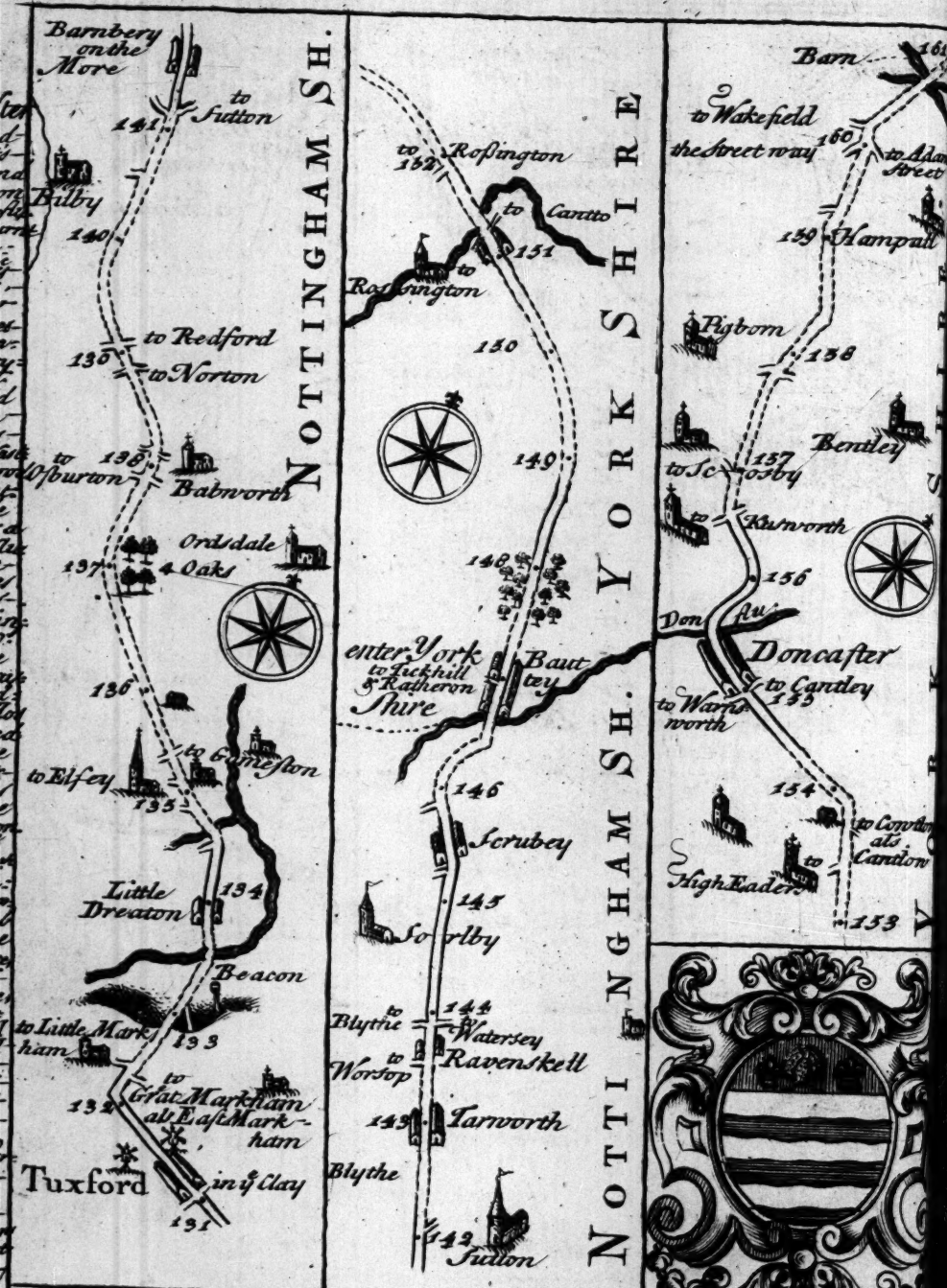
Grantham

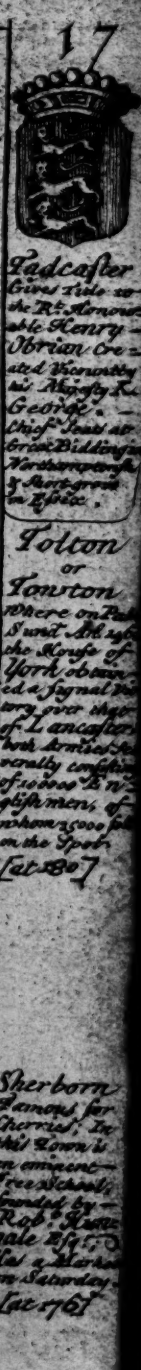
Grantham was a Noble Town by the River Great Ouse, Grantham Dec^r 29 1898. 10th of Oct. Seat at Grantham in Leicestershire.

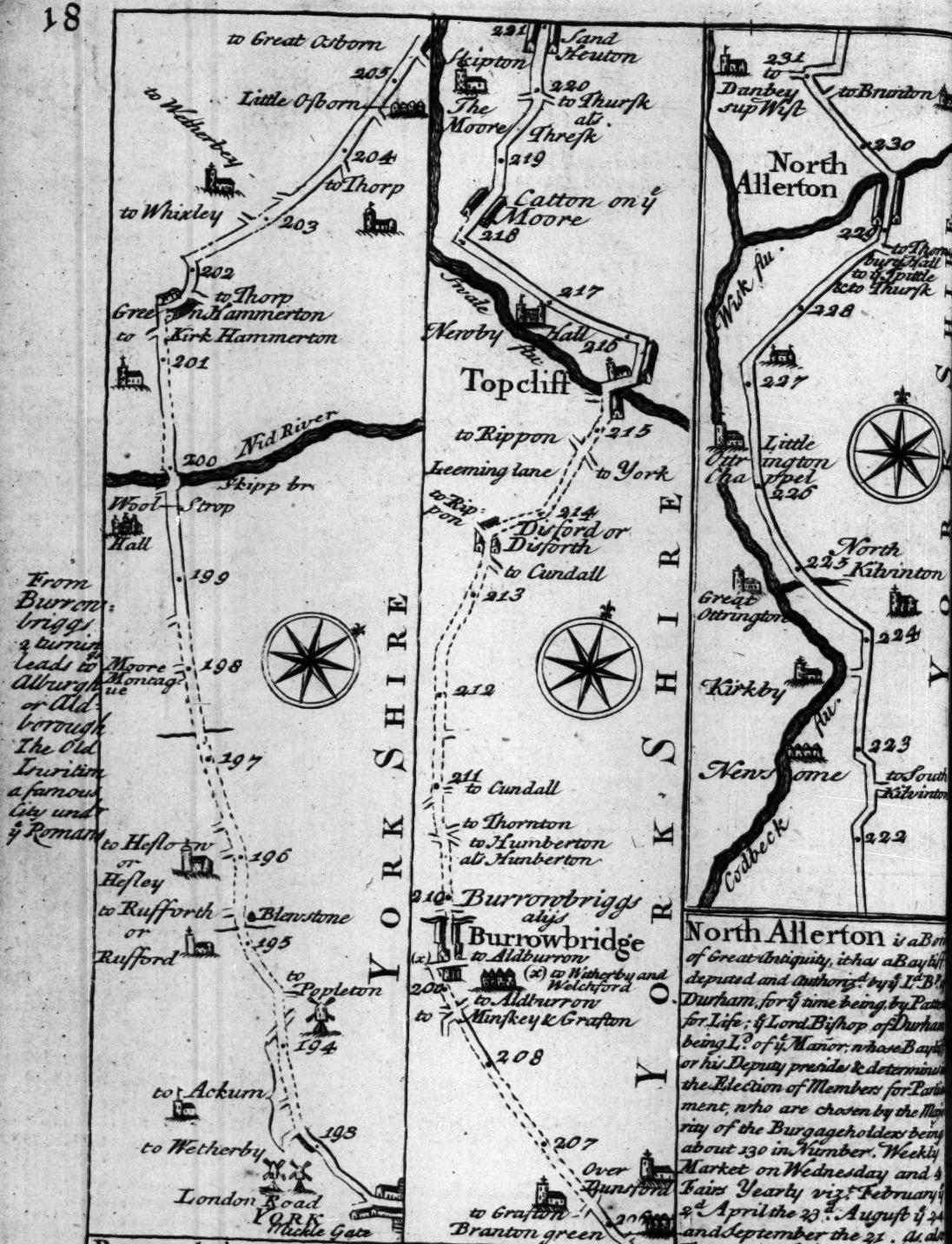
Doncaston
So called
from its
castle and
situation
on Darby
lens from
by light
ning at 6
feet 750
but now
flourish
again un
der a May
or & 6 all
has a good
trade in
sackings
& Kase Wale
coals, agree
Wilson lat
for cattle
lows & a
Fair on Aug
30th. In
St George
thin this
town is in
ceter of 500
Bills for
times May
or & 6 and
er of arillo
rial called
J. Hot cre
lin side &
one York
nha gave
Robt Long
Wood in 4
Public 9th
this estate
sorpain up
on hill and
Borestone
who I hear
of Robin
Doncaston
x Margaret
my Ears
I pen that
had that I
gave that I
have that
left that I
left a 250
Quoth 200
tus Byrk
who in off
World
reign 6th Year
yellward not
me. [at 155]

Tuaxford
 in y Clay
 A good th:
 rough fare
 Post Town
 Me on Mon
 day. -
 [at 131]

Newark upon Trent is an Ancient Borough by Prescription but since Edward 3^d Sixth by Charter: & lastly by King Charles 2^d. It consists of a Mayor, 12 Aldermen, & 12 Assistants. The Members for Parliament are Elected by the Majority of the Inhabitants at large, Paying Scot and Lot. They Enjoy a good Trade and have a Market on Wednesdays, and Fairs Yearly Viz. 3^d of May, Whitsun Tuesday, July. 21st October. Monday before St. Andrews Day, & Friday before Care Sunday. There is one of the finest Parochial Churches said to be in England, and had once a stately Castle built by Alexander Bishop of Lincoln, which is now Ruinous.



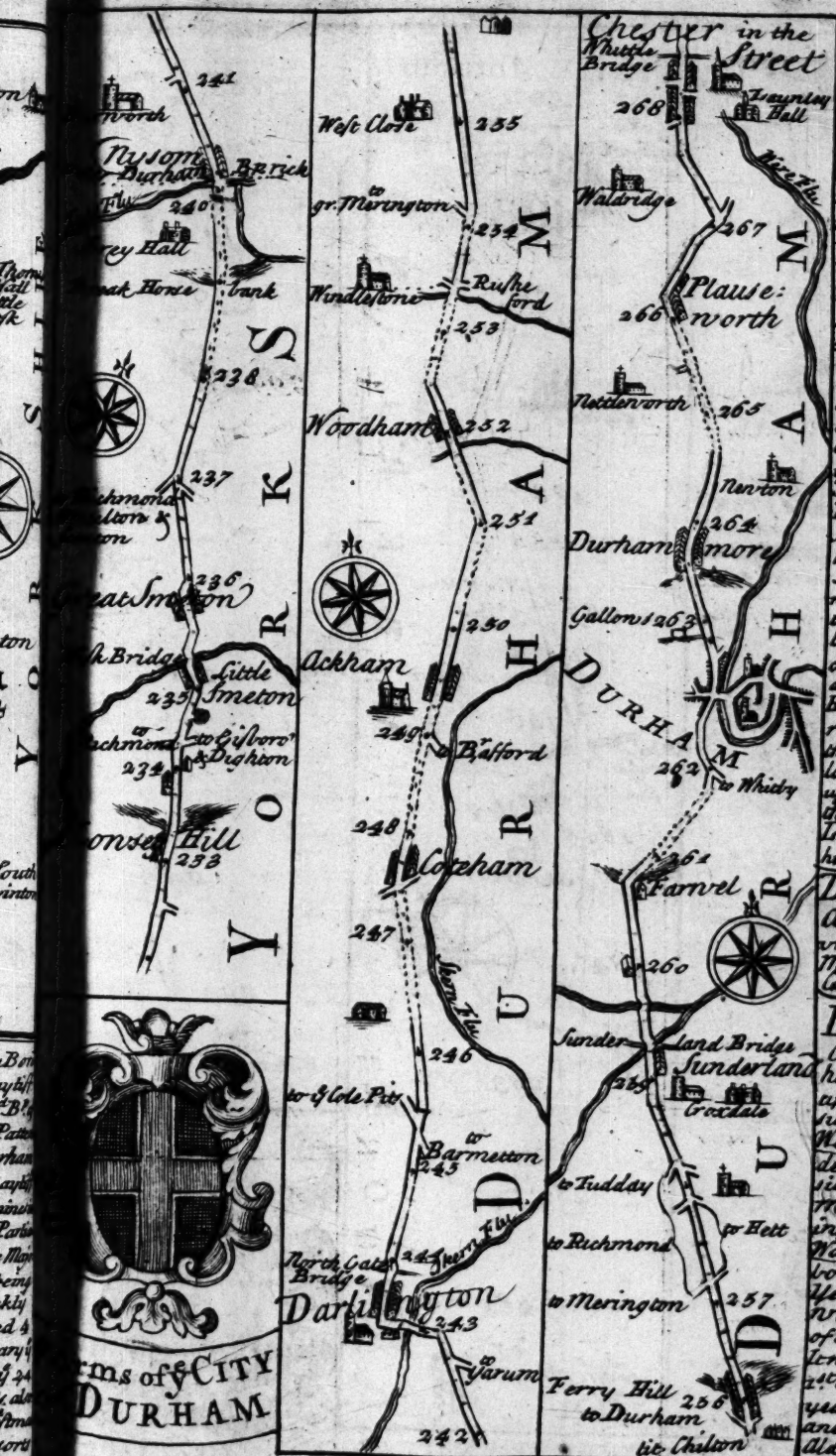




From
Burrow
brigg
a turn
leads to
Albion
or Old
burrough
The Old
Luritan
a famous
city and
y Roman

Burrowbridge, vulgo **Burwobridge**, so nam'd from its state
dy Bridge over y River Ure, near to it in a feild stands a
great many Stones like Pyramids, call'd by y County y Dev-
ils Boks or Arrows, which are Stones Artificially Cement-
ed, made & Erected in Honour of y Heathen Deities. It
is Govern'd by a Bayliff who with y Burgeses Elect che-
Members for Parliament. Weekly Market, Sat. & 2 Fairs Year-
ly viz. June 4. 11 n^o holds 7 Days, a great F^e. for Cattle & oth-
er Commodities, is Comput'd y^r or 80000 l^s yearly laid out in
Hard Ware, n^o is y Chief Support of y Town.

North Allerton is a B^y
of Great antiquity, it has a Bayliff
deputed and Authoriz'd by y L^d B^y
Durham, for y time being y Patron
for Life: y Lord Bishop of Durham
being L^d of y Manor, who has Bayliff
or his Deputy preside & determineth
the Election of Members for Parli-
ment, who are chosen by the Ma-
jority of the Burghholders being
about 130 in Number. Weekly
Market on Wednesday and 4
Fairs Yearly viz. February 4.
April the 23. August 4. &
and September the 21. As also
Fortnight Fairs from Christmas
till the 23 of April, for all sorts
of Cattle, Sheep, and swine &c.
Thus far David R. of Scotland
Year of Stephens Reign, n^o while
y King was engaged wth y Ma-
Empress, brought his Army, & laid
Wesley Country, but was repell'd by
y Sheriff, Arch B^y of York, W^{ch}
of Albemarle & 20000 of his Men



Also Mat morning leads to
Threike or Thurk
 Every ancient Town holding
 both its Market & Boro' by
 Prescription. It consists of a
 Bayliffe between ss & 50 Bur-
 gages. That of Darby being
 1/4 of a Manor his Lordship
 holds a Court twice a year,
 viz Lady-day & Michaelmas
 day at 4 later if Bayliff's cho-
 ven by a Majority of 1/4 Bur-
 gages & sworn by 1/4 Scen-
 ard. Monit. for Tax are e-
 lected by 1/4 Burgeholders
 & sworn by 1/4 Bayliff. M.
 on Mond. & at 10 o'clock Fair
 throughout the year. Fairs -
 yearly viz Mond. after Chr-
 Junid. Tuesd. after Lady-day,
 Tuesd. after St Andrew-day,
 St James-day & St Lukes-day
 for all sorts of Cattle, with
 Sheep Hogs &c. In this Tn-
 was formerly a strong Cal-
 den where Roger de Mou-
 bray began his rebellion &
 called in 1/4 of Scots to the
 destruction of his Country.
 Here also 1/4 Rable in Henr. 7th
 reign, repining grievously
 that a small subsidy was
 laid on them by 1/4 Port fell
 up on Henr. 7th & 1/4 of North-
 umberland who was then
 Lt. Inquest of Yorksh & killed
 him.

Darlington [at 245]
 A large Town ha-
 ving a very considerable
 Mon. Mond for Corn
 Cattle &c.

DURHAM.
 Called by the Saxons Dun-
 holm from its situation
 upon a hill in an Island
 surrounded by the River
 Wear. It is walled about &
 defended by a galle of con-
 siderable strength. The
 Monks of Landisfarre be-
 ing disquieted in 1/4 Banryth
 Har, settled here rich &
 body of Stuthbert about
 year 905 where Bishop U-
 nwin laid the foundation
 of the City and Cathedral
 tenat incorp. by R. Rich-
 1st and 2d Ed. about the 12th
 year of his reign incorp. &
 anen by the Name of May-
 Aldermen and Comonalty
 of the City of Durham. The

things are fair and the scituation of it so pleassant and healthy that it is much frequented
 by the neighbouring Gentry. The Bishop is absolute Lord of the Town and County appoints
 officers of Justice as a Court Palatine viz a Judge Steward Sheriffs. It has 6 Parishes. The chur-
 ch is the Cath. Market on Sat kept in a spacious Market place. Fairs on March the 20th and
 1/4 thers day. At Nevils Cross near this City David R. of Scots Army was destroyed and
 self taken Prisoner by Henry Percy E. of Northumberland and W. Louch Archb. of York
 in 1437 when that was busyd about the siege of Calais in France.



Newcastle

Given title of
his Grace the
may Duke
of Northumberland
and Duke
of Burgundy
by his Grace
the Duke of
Northumberland
in Surrey
Laugham &
Bordland
Suffest, at
Northampton
& Northampton
in Northampton.

Chester
in the
Street

A Collegiate
Church, erected
by Anthony
Beck Bishop
of Durham
A.D. 1186
A.D. 1187
Prebendaries
by K. Ed. 1210

BISHOP OF DURHAM NORTHUMBERLAND

Chester
in the
Street
268

Lumley Hall
269

269

269

269

269

269

269

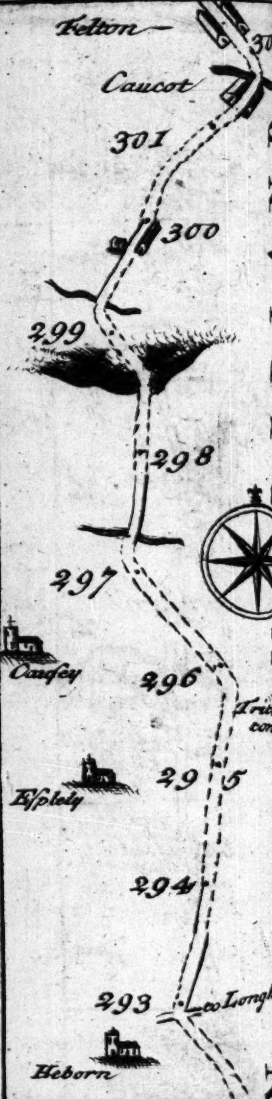
269

269

269

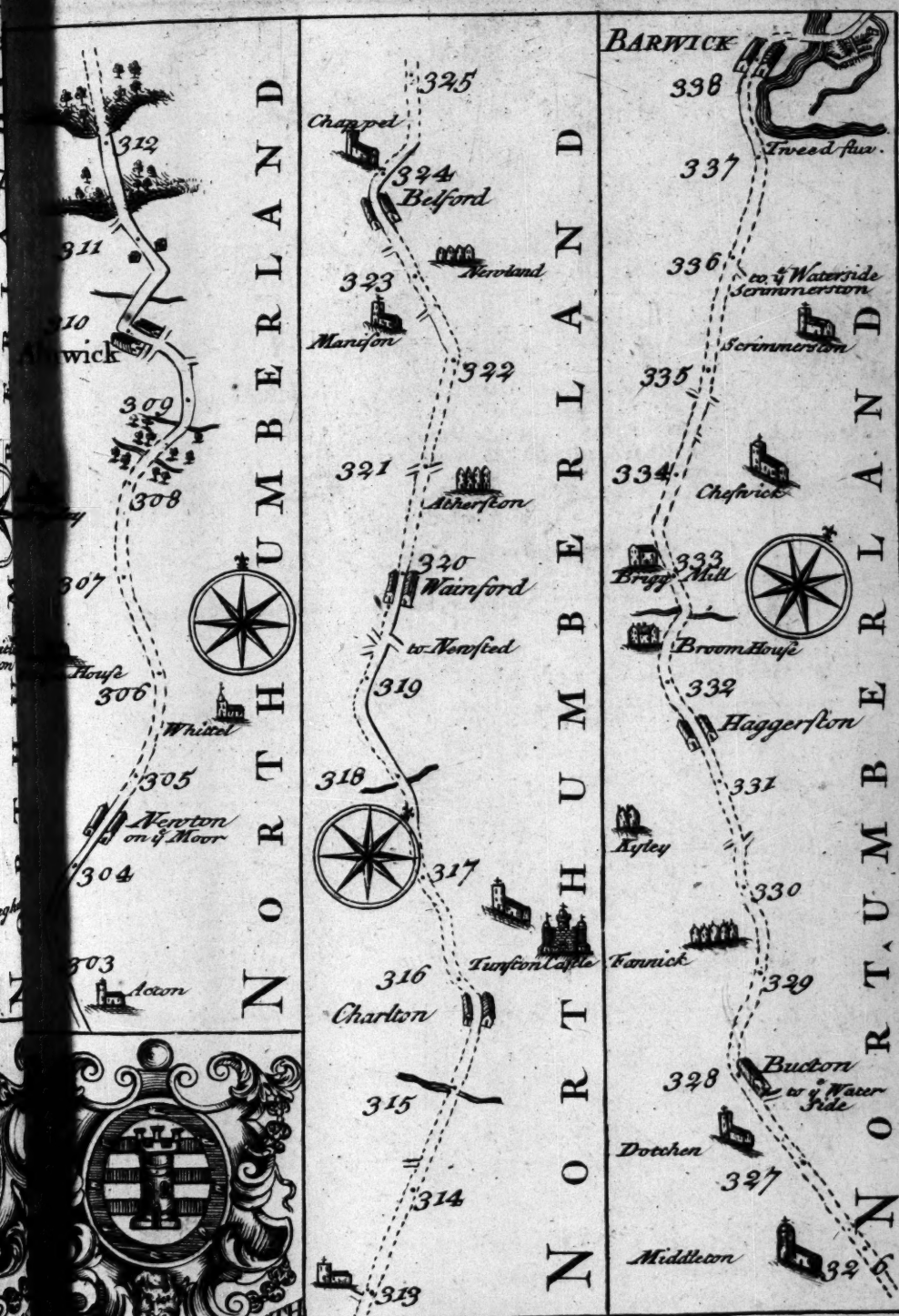
269

269



THE ARMS OF NEWCASTLE

NEWCASTLE in NORTHUMBERLAND, before
Conquest was called Monkchester as belonging to the Monks But since
Newcastle from the castle built there by Robert Eldst Son of William Conqueror
It is situated upon the River Tyne a Town and County Large Bynow, Well built and with respect
Trade is the Chief Emporium of the North is Governed by a Mayor Recorder 19 Aldermen a Sheriff
Town Clerk a Clerk of the Chambers 2 Coroners 8 Chamberlains a Ward Beaur with a Lap of
tenance a Water Baylyff n. a great Mace & 2 Serjants at Mace The Revenue belonging to
Corporation generally amounts to 7 or 8000 £ Ann out of w. is paid 3000 for Charitable
It hath 4 Parish Churches & 1 in Gates head as above from hence are sent 60000 Chaldron
of Coals yearly w. are Lammis & S. Luke each holding 10 Days



Alnwick

In this Place
William Rufus
Scott was taken
Prisoner.
Represented to
HENRY I. KING
who paid
1000 for his
Ransom.
1100. Male
colin King of
Scotts was
slain by
the King of
England.
His death was
avenged by
the King of
England.
His death was
avenged by
the King of
England.
His death was
avenged by
the King of
England.

at 310

Morpeth in NORTH HUMBERLAND

is a Borough by
Prescription and of great Antiquity It Consists of 2 Bailiffs 7
Freemen or Free Burgesses The Right Honourable y^e Bar of Car
being Lord of y^e said Borough holds a Court twice a Year viz Monday after Michaelmas
4 Persons are Chosen and Presented to y^e Lords Stewards to appoint 2 to execute the
of Bailiffs for y^e ensuing Year. It has 2 Markets Weekly Wednesday and Saturday
day is reckoned y^e Greatest in England for Live Cattle except Smithfield with 2 Fairs
Holy Thursday

title of Viscount to the Noble Henry Howard Summ'd to Part by his Majesty K.
4 & took place according to his Father's Patent of Creation bearing Date 13th Apr 1661. 23 Carol

THE ROAD FROM LONDON TO BRISTOL

Containing from the Standard in Cornhill London, 94¹/₂ Miles. ^{Camp Mead}

to Brentford... 8 10 ¹ / ₂	Theal... 36 4 ¹ / ₂	Marlborough... 62 7 ¹ / ₂
Hounslow... 10 12 ¹ / ₂	Woolhampton... 45 0 ¹ / ₂	Calm... 72 88
Colebrook... 15 18 ¹ / ₂	Thatcham... 45 53 ¹ / ₂	Chippenham... 77 93 ¹ / ₂
Maidenhead... 22 27 ¹ / ₂	Newbury... 47 56 ¹ / ₂	Marshallfield... 84 103 ¹ / ₂
Twiford... 28 35 ¹ / ₂	Chilton... 56 66 ¹ / ₂	BRISTOL... 94 115 ¹ / ₂
Reading... 32 40 ¹ / ₂	Ramebury... 58 69 ¹ / ₂	From BRISTOL to
Otherwise by -	to Newbury as before -	to Langford... 9 12 ¹ / ₂
Hungerford thw...	Hungerford... 54 64 ¹ / ₂	Axbridge... 14 18 ¹ / ₂
	Marlborough 62 73 ¹ / ₂	Huntspil... 22 29 ¹ / ₂
		SOMERSET.

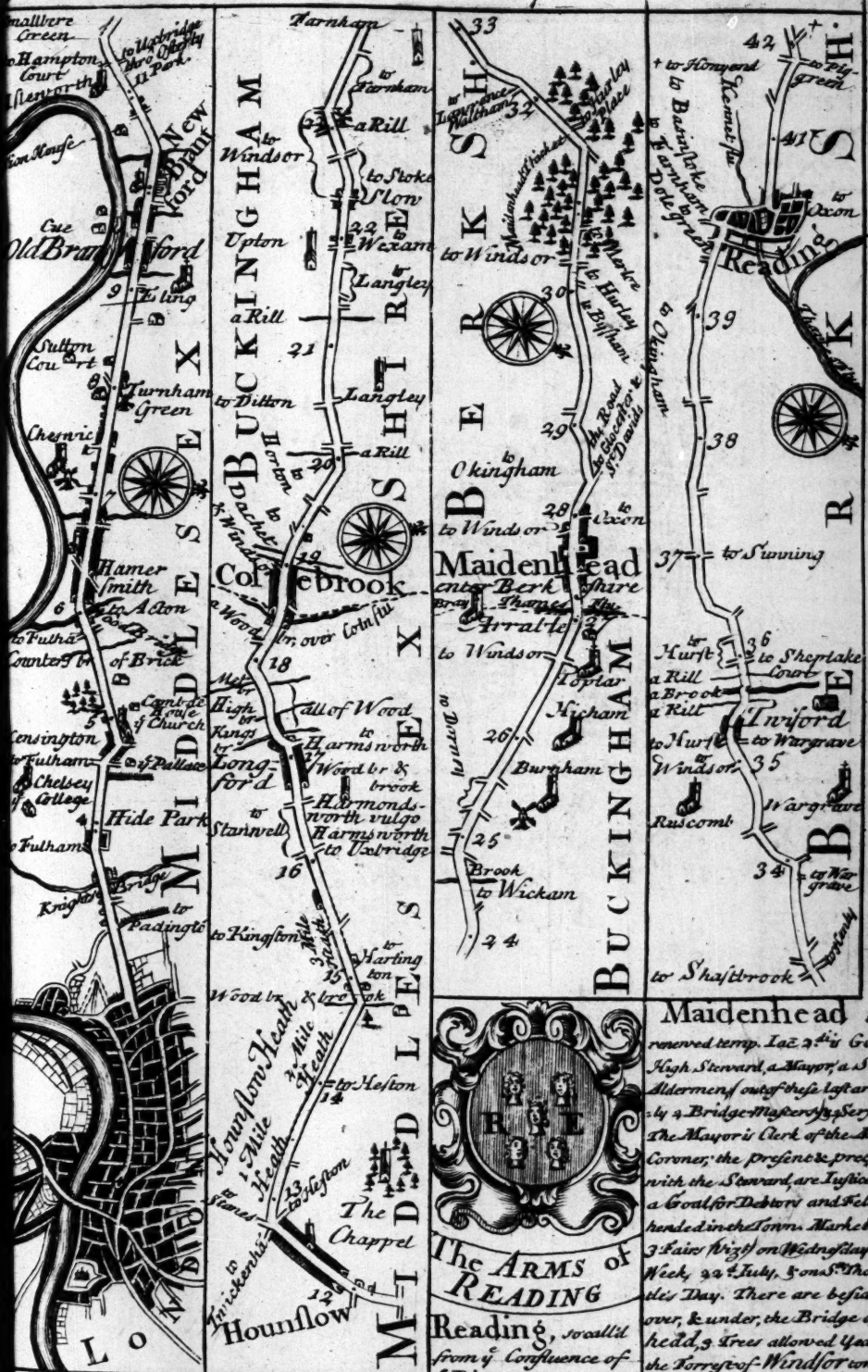
A MAP OF MIDDLESEX

P. of HARTFORD SH.



The County of MIDDLESEX is 88 Miles in Circumference; contains about 47,000 Acres, divided into 7 hundreds in which are above 100,000 Acres, 236 Parishes (excluding the Parishes in & City of London & Westminster) and 4 Market Towns. The Air is Sweet & Pleasant & Soil generally very fruitful chiefly in & Vale from Repton to Harrow on a Hill, the most Gravelly parts much improved by Labour and Manuring of & Ploughmen. Is a Plain Land but has some rising Grounds as Harrow, Hampstead, Highgate Childs Hill &c. This County pays to the two Shilling Aid One Hundred fifty three Thousand Eight Hundred and Seventy Seven Pounds one Shilling five pence furthing.

Thomas Duke of Devonshire is Lord Lieutenant and Captain Rousillon of the County of Middlesex & City of Westminster.



The ARMS of
READING

Reading, so called
from y. Confluence of
y. Rivers, as seated on y.
Ferry of Windsor toward the
Repairing its

Maidenhead by its Charter
renovated temp. Lat 24th is Govern'd by a
High Steward, a Mayor, a Steward, 12
Aldermen, out of these last are chosen Year
ly 4 Bridge Masters, 4 Serjants at Law
The Mayor is Clerk of the Market, and
Coroner, the present & precedent Mayors
with the Steward are Justices. They have
a Goal for Debtors and Fellows appre-
hended in the Town. Market Wednesday
3 fairs Night on Wednesday in Whitsun
Week, 22nd July, 5th & 10th Thomas & 4th of
his Day. There are besides the Toll
over, & under, the Bridge of Maiden-
head, 3 Tolls allowed yearly out of
the Tolls of Windsor toward the
Repairing its

Hounslow Heath

Memorable for the Camp pitched
there by K. James 2^d to over awe
y. City of London and his Pro-
testant Subjects.

avigable Kennet, near its Influx into y. Thames y. which Kennet is here
crossed over by 7 Bridges. It is Govern'd by a Mayor, 12 Aldermen, and
many Burgesses, by whom & the Commonalty, are elected Members
of Parliament, its chief Trade is in Cloth & Mault. Market Saturday
in February 1st May 1st July 25th & September 21st. In this Town was
born Arch Bishop Laud, who founded, & liberally endowed an Hospice
therein. This Town was once beautified with a Rich Monastery and a
strong Castle.

The Forrest of Savernack

Is famous for plenty of Game & for a sort of sweet smelling Fern —

Ramesbury

Was heretofore honoured with an Episcopal See.

[at 69]

Littlecot

Was formerly the Lordship of St. In. Popham a Person of great Learning & integrity & Chief Justice of the Kings Bench temp. Eliz. R.^e [at 67]



Marlboro

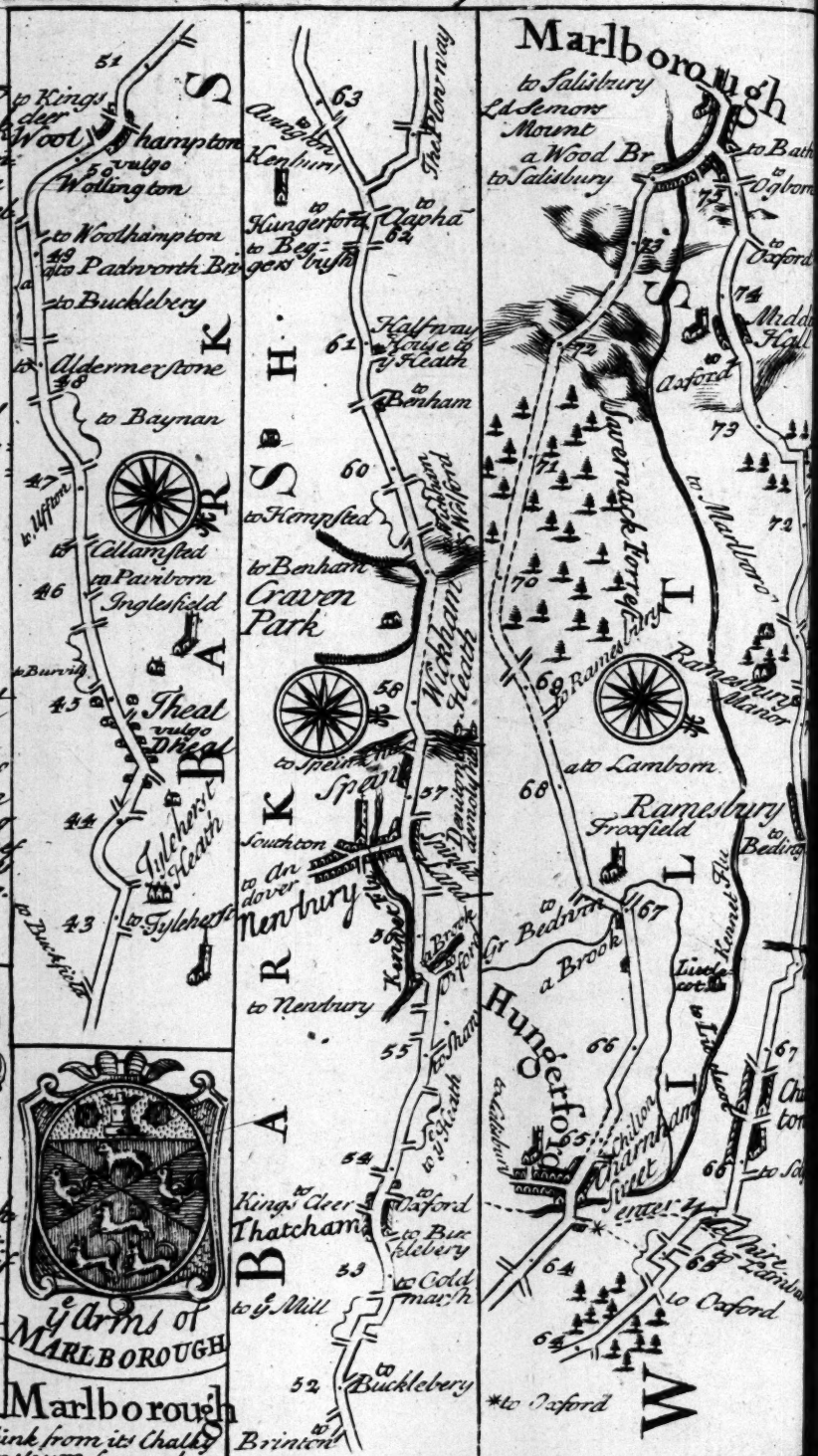
Gives title to his Grace John Churchill, ill. Created Duke &c. Decr. 14. 1702. Chief Seat at Blenheim in Oxfordsh. Hol. Lowry House, at St. Albans in Corn. Hertford



Arms of MARLBOROUGH

Marlborough

So called as some think from its Chalky Soil, & anciently Curletum, from whose Ruins it took rise, & was once fortified with a Castle by K. John surnamed Sans Terre: He was once held a Part. & a Loan, for suppressing of Tumults, retains & title of it Separately. But its Inhabitants brag of nothing more than of the Fene probably Touch some in y^e Nightingale Church of Preshut, as a Tradition goet, several as were Baptiz'd. Mr. Lambden mentions a custom said to have been formerly in use here, viz. that every Freeman gives to y^e Mayor, at his admission, a couple of Beagles, a Capon, & a White Bull. It is an ancient Borough by Prescription, & Name of Burgh, only that to prove it to be a Borough, they have had several Charters come as ancient as the non record, viz. a May. 1. 1277. a Bull. 1. 1277. at Mass. & other, Burgh. Mr. Weyce, 1. 1277. at Mass. & other, Burgh. They have a Parli. The Rector Charles L. Bruce, is L^d of y^e Borough.





Newbury

a large Town, remarkable for lack of Newbury, a cloth of great repute in the time of Henry 8th, and for a Bloody Encounter between K. Charles and his Parliament. This Town is pleasantly seated on a Plain, having the River Kennet running thro' it, which rise from the ancient springs, now a small Village scarce a Mile from hence. The Town of Newbury is at this day very considerable in respect of its cloathing Trade, neatness of building, &c. & has a good Market on Thursd^y.

[at 56 1/2]

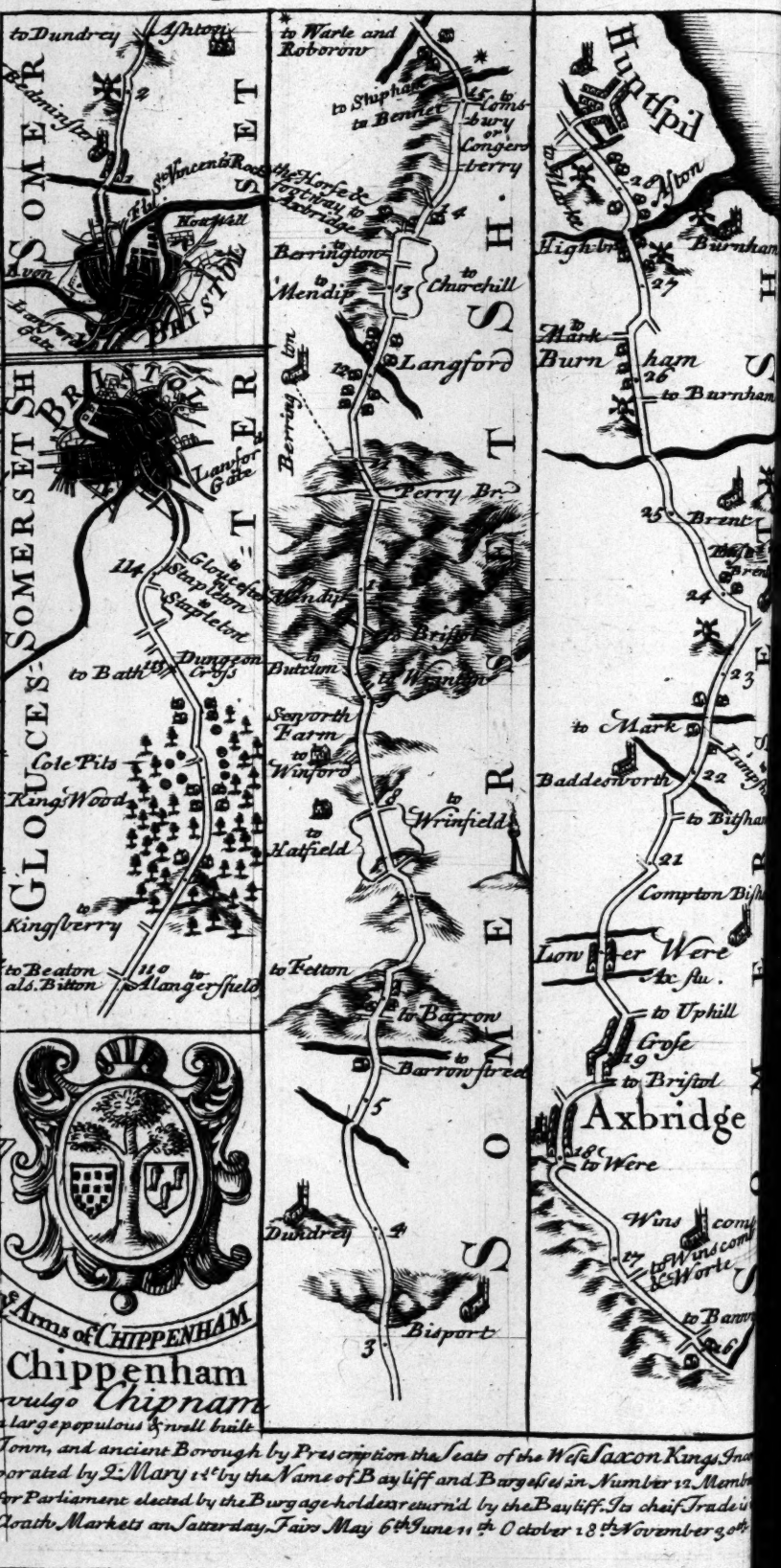


Arms of CALNE
Calne a small burgo

How and well built Town, made a Burrough by Rich^d 1st of Cornwall consisting of a Burrough annually cho and Burgh of is without limitation. Memb^r for Part. elected by those who have a right of Commonage, & sworn at Oge. in Court belonging to the Honour of Wallingford Castle, & part of the Duchy of Cornwall according to a last edict in the House of Commons; but have been since chosen by the Burgh of is only its chief Trade is in Cloth. Market Tuesday, Fair, Apr 25. This Town is remarkable for a Convocation of the Clergy Anno 1777, about the Celebration of the Priest's. The Chamber in which they were assembled, fell & kill'd some but gave repute to the Monks cause, as a Dunston their Patron & President is cap'd & unhurt under the Beams & Rafter, which Accident was so pre to be a Miracle.

*The Forrest
of Kingwood
Was formerly of
much larger extent
than is at present,
being drawn with
in the bound of
5000 Acres. It con-
sists chiefly of Coal
Mines, which are
possessed by several
Owners, by Patent
from the Crown?*

Hungerford,
Gave both Name &
Tide to the Barons
of Hungerford, a No-
ble Family, raised
by the merit of Wal-
ter Hungerford, Son
of St. Thomas Hunger-
ford who was speak-
er to the House of
Commons, 5th Ed. 3.
R. which was the
first Parl. that House
had a Speaker in.
The 1st Walter was
Steward of the House-
hold to K. Hen. 5th &
1st Light Treasurer
to K. Hen. 6th. This Ho-
nourable Family if we
are rightly informed
still flourishes at La-
denham in Wilts.
The Manor of this
Town is held of the
Crown by Constable
who is chosen annu-
ally. John of Gaunt
gave this Town a
Horn, wch they have
to shew at this day,
& grant of 3 Riall
Fishing, as they term
it in River, wch af-
fords great plenty of
excellence Trout and
Crab-fish. M^{rs} Haden
Fair Aug. 10th.



incorporated by 2^d Mary 1st by the Name of Bayliff and Burgesses in Number 12 Members for Parliament elected by the Burgage-holders returned by the Bayliff. Its chief Trade is Cloaths, Markets on Saturday, Fairs May 6th June 11th October 18th November 30th

THE ROAD FROM LONDON TO BUCKINGHAM

Continued to Banbury in OXFORD SH. & thence to Bridgnorth in SHROPSH.

from LONDON.	Com. Meas.	Buckingham	Com. Meas.	Bromsgrove	Com. Meas.
to Acton.....	6 8	44 60	87 118		
Uxbridge.....	15 18	51 69	95 128		
Amerham.....	24 29	57 77	102 137		
Wendover.....	30 39	66 89	105 142		
Alebury.....	34 44	72 97			
East Claydon.....	49 54	78 106			

With the Branch from Banbury to Campden com. Gloc. to Shipton... 10 14
Campden... 15 21



The County of NORTHAMPTON is very Fruitfull for Corn, Cattel, Sheep &c. having but few Hills, & left wast & barren Grounds then any other part of England. The Old Inhabitants were known to the Romans by the Name of Coritani, who spread all over the Inland Counties of Leicesters, Rutland, Lincoln &c. It made a part of the Kingdom of the West Saxons. The Air is good & pleasant, well known to our Nobility & Gentry; for no corner of the Land enjoys a greater resort then this. The Soil is level, & rich in Corn, & Grass, full of Parks & well supplied with Water. In length from N. to S. 45 M. in Breadth from E. to W. is computed 20 M. having 20 Hundreds, 55000 acres, 4200 Dwelling Houses, 136 Parishes, 17 M. Towns, 48000 able Men, & 129200 other Inhabitants, or thereabouts. It sends 9 Members to Parli. It pay in the 21. the sum of 24533. 15. 4.

Mispenden

Here was formerly a Monastery, built by the D'Cynges, which was endowed by the Family of the Mispenders, pursuant to a Vow made on escaping Shipwreck. John Rastall in his note a Treatise called The great Mystery of Godlings, another good Book, published about the Year 1630 was a Native of this Place. John Fleamwood, Judge one of the Knights of the Shire for this County, has a fine Seat here.



Buckingham

Gives title to his Grace the Sheffield Created Duke May 9th 1703. Chief Seat at Normanby in Com. Lincoln, & at Moulgrave castle in Yorksh.



The Arms of
BUCKINGHAM

Buckingham

An ancient Borough, and made a Mayor & Town by Charter K. Charles 1st by the Mayor & Aldermen &c. but by the restoration of the Old Charter, returned to its former State, and is now under a Bayliff and 12 Burgesses (as limited by 2 Mary 2d) by whom Members of Parliament are elected. Markets on Saturday, Fairs 8 Weeks on Monday, seven night after 12th Day, S. Mark, Thurs day in Whitsun-Week, S. Peter S. Bartholomew, S. Mathew, S. Simon & Jude, & S. Martin days.



In Page 31.
Col. 2^d were
red torn =
maps leads to
Saurbridge
a hands-
some and
well built
Town, ha-
ving a Free
School, en-
dowed by
E. & B. &
an Hospi-
tal, erected
by Thos.
Taylor Esq.
Minster on
Friday.

Quar-
den [at 45]
Has the ho-
nour of gi-
ving title of
Viscount, to
the Rt Hon^{ble}
that Earl of
Litchfield,
who is Ld of
G. Manor

Esbury, Situate in the Plegant and
hill Side of the Same Name. Incorporated
by Mary.^m 10^s Regni, by & Sale of Bayly
mer, & Burgess Members for Parliament
ed by 4 Inhabitants, paying Scot, and Lot,
eraceasing Alms, returned by 4 Constable,
is putin by 4 1st of 4 Minor. Market
rday, & Fairs, for Cattle & all other Commo-
dities, March 20th & June 3^d Whit-Sund. &
Fund. Tues. This Town was a Manor
at in y^e time of Will: y^e Conquer, who gave
his Favorites, to hold by this Odd Tenure,
That they Should find, or provide Litter,
foran for 4 Kings Bed, & Chambers, and
give him rich 3 Beds in y^e Winter, & 3 Green
in y^e Summer, thrice in y^e Year if y^e King)
so often this Way.

mondestham an Ancient Borough, Govern'd by Burgeses. The Representatives in Parliament for Town are chosen by Homage in the Lords Court Baron. The Houses in the Town that are in other Liberties sit in the middle of the Borough being excluded that Privilege. Market on Tuesday. a Fair on Whitsun Monday, & Michaelmas Day. In this Town is a Free School founded temp. R. Edw. 1. Rob. Chaloner, Canon of Windsor.

Indover a Borough by Prescription. Sends Members to Parliament, Elected by y^e Inhabitants paying
 & Tot: & not receiving Alms, returned by y^e Constables. Market on Thursday, & Fairs (viz) May 1st & a
 before Michaelmas.

Aulcester [at 105]

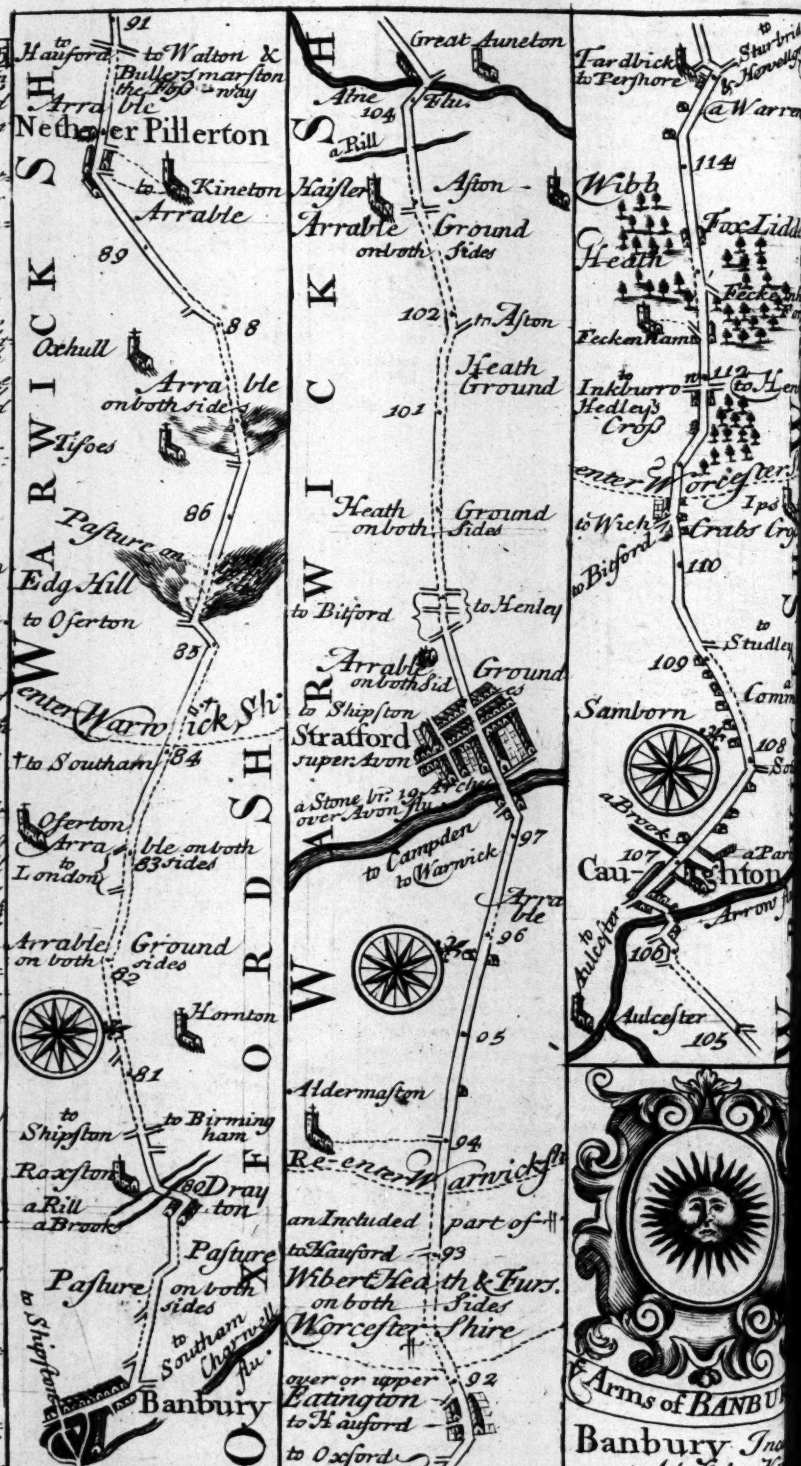
Is a very ancient City
very justly reputed
to have been a Station
of the Romans, from
their Coins frequently
dug up in & near
it; of which a very con-
siderable Number
both Gold & Silver
were found some
times ago in an Urn,
in digging & founda-
tion of a Cellar, in
filling of hands off
them. A Brook
of St. Maron. It is at
present a Corporation;
and has a good
Com. M^{on} Tuesd.

Stratford upon Avon [at 98]

Here is a large Church
& a Chapel, of late
built by St. Hugh
Bishop of Lincoln, of
London & another
Here founded by K.
Ed. 6. The said
Chapell also built
of Stone & Bricks
of 13 great & 6 small
Arches. It is govern'd
by a May^r Record^r &
Stew^r. 12 Ald^r of
whom 2 are Jus-
tices 12 Capital Bur-
geses, Trades chief-
ly in Corn. Mark^t
on Thursday.
5 Fairs.

Kington [at 89]

Was anciently the
possession of K^{ing} Ed.
the Confessor, and
had formerly a
Castle where accord-
ing to tradition
K^{ing} John sometime
kept his Court; Un-
der which the foot of
the Hill is a Spring
at this day called
K^{ing} John's Well.



Arms of BANBURY

Banbury Incorporated last by K^{ing}

James 1.st consists of a Mayor, High Steward, Recorder, 12
6 Capital Burgesses, 30 Assistants, a Town Clerk and 9 Serjeants
at Mace. The Mayor Aldermen Capital Burgesses elect Men
for Parliament who is sole representative for this Borough
This Town is noted for good Chees. M^{on} Thursd for Cattle &
Fairs viz. 1st Th. after 12th day, 1st Th. in Lent. (both for Horses)
Th. Corpus Christi day, Lamas day, Th. after Michaelmas & Luke



Kedderminster
 Title of Baron to
 Res. Hon. the Thomas
 de la Mare, created 1711 10
 1717. Chief Seat, at
 Midway Court in the
 County of Worcester.

Shipton [at 14]
 a good Mon. Fair
 Fair on St. Barna-
 day



**The Arms of
 BRIDGNORTH**
Bridgnorth,
 A very ancient Bo-
 rough, consisting of

a Bayliff, chosen yearly by a Jury of 14 Men, 12 of whom
 must agree to choose 2 fit Persons out of the Aldermen who
 are in Number 24. 48 Common Councilmen. Membrs for Par-
 liament by 2 Burgees at large Parliamt. 2. M. Jac. Fairs 4. viz.
 Shrove Th. Tw. 19. th. Jul 22. 23. 0 & 1. 8. th. This Town was railed by
 Robt de Belame Esq. of Shrewsbury, who rebelled agt. Henry 1st relying
 on the strength of this Place, as did Roger de Mortimer against
 Hen. 2d but both very unsuccessfully.

Campden
 A town in
 Gloucestershire
 had a Con-
 gregate con-
 sult how to
 carry on the
 War. the
 Old Britains.
 Market on
 Wednesday.
 [at 21 I]

Kedderminster
 Govd by a
 Bayliff & 48
 Councilmen.
 Schas a good
 Free School.
 one founded
 by St. Edward
 Blount other
 by St. Edward
 Clare Drives
 a Trade in
 Cloaths and
 Stuffs. Mon.
 Th. Fairs
 on Holy Thi-
 5 days after
 Whitsunday
 & Bartho-
 lomen's days
 [at 128 I]

**Broms-
 grove**,
 A Consider-
 able Town un-
 der a Bayliff
 & Trades-
 mostly in
 Cloath. Mon.
 Tuesday for
 Corn &c. -
 Fairs Mid-
 summer day
 & August 24th
 [at 113 I]



Kensington

Is a pretty Town well built and populous. In it is a Palace Royal which though not magnificent is very convenient and delightful. Its curious Gardens are frequently visited by the Nobility and Gentry.

at 4 ½

Hamersmith

Is a pleasant and well built little Town, and has in and near it several Gentlemen's Seats.

at 6 ½

Thistleworth

Here was formerly a very fine Palace of Rich & K. of the Romans & E. of Cornwall, which was burnt by the Londoners in an Insurrection.

at 10 ½

Brantford

Has a good Market on Tues day.

Not far from this Town. Edm Ironside obtained a great Victory over the Danes. And King Charles 1. after the Battle of Edgehill being 64. Near this Town. Beat a off of best Regim.



Arms of WINDSOR

Windsor a Corp.

consisting of a Mayor, a Bayliff of the Parhaments Or & 8 other Persons, to be chosen by & with 500 Prisoners out of 5 most worthy Inhabitants with the best only of 10 of his Men.

which are to be called Fellows or Bachelors of Guild Hall & of St. George's Hall, out of whom 5 Mayor, & 4 Bayliffs, are to be chosen. 11. on 1st Feb for Corn, Cattle & 5 Fairs. 12. for Leather & Wool. Midsummer day & Oct. 1. for Cattle & 1. The Freeman are exempt from all of Bridges, M. & Fairs. This was the Birth Place of King Edward 1. who erected the Palace Royal & St. George's Hall to which considerable additions & Improvements have been made by succeeding Monarchs, that for State Magnificence, & convenience, it is now as fine as any in England & Rooms built larger & higher than at Versailles. The S. K. E. d. 3. ended in most noble Order of St. George, at the Battle of Cressy, gave his own Garter for a signally & thence took vision of using it as an Emblem of knighthood & gave it preeminence among the Ensigns of this Order of Knighthood. The Monarchs & Princes in Europe have since been Knights Companions. In the Collegiate Church or Chapel interred King 6th Edw. 1. who rebuilt it as shown. Windsor, K. Hen. 4th & K. Chas. 1st.



Abingdon - at 55.
 Gives Title of Earl
 to the Noble Mowbray
 famous Venables
 Birtie. The first of
 this Family was
 created Earl of
 Arundel Nov. 30th
 1182. 34 Car. 2^d
 Charles Seats at Ches-
 terton in Oxford
 Sh. & at Rycote in
 the same County.

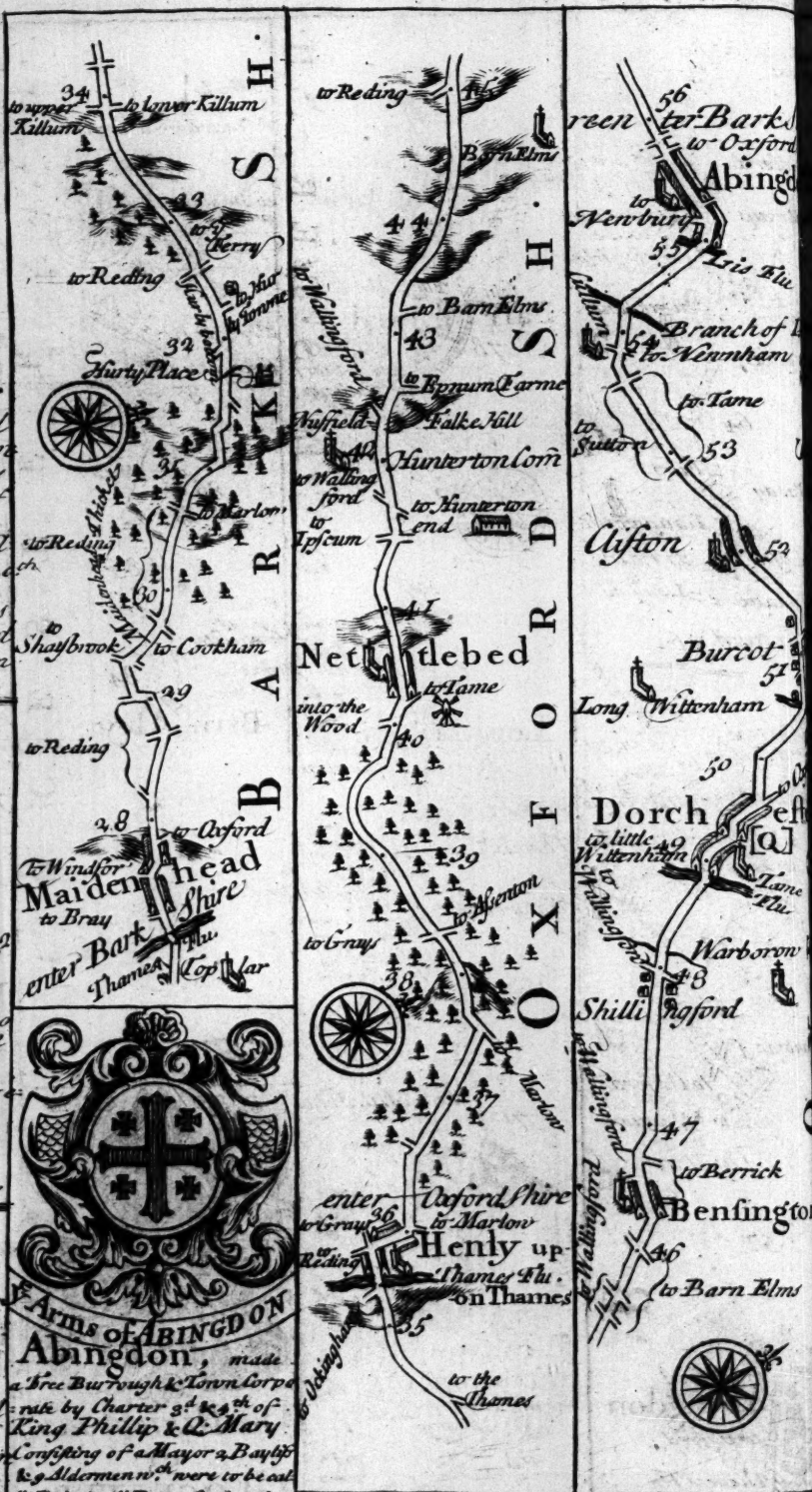


Hurley Place at 32
 Gives Title of Bar-
 on to the Rt Hono-
 rable Nevil Love-
 lace. The first of
 this Family was cre-
 ated 1st Lovelace
 of Hurley 1627.
 Seat at Water Ba-
 ton in Oxford Sh.

Sion House

Was formerly a Reli-
 gious House, erected
 by K. Hen. 5th for
 the Nuns of S. Brid-
 gets but has since
 the suppression, been
 rebuilt, and is now
 a pleasant Seat of the
 D. of Somerset.

at 104



Arms of ABINGDON

Abingdon, made
 a Free Burrough & Town Corp-
 orate by Charter 3^d & 4th of
 King Phillip & Q. Mary.
 Consisting of a Mayor & Bayliffs
 & 9 Aldermen w^{ch} were to be cal-
 led Principall Burgeffes having
 Power to Elect 16 or more Secondary Burgeffes who only had Right to Chuse 4 Burgeffes in Par-
 liamt. But of Election has of Late Years been made by 4 Inhabitants at Large not receiving Bu-
 Market Monday & Fryday 3 Fairs (Viz) June 8. July 25. November 30. Traders Christm^{as}
 Maule In this Town is a Good Free School founded 1563 by John Rouse 8. 1 of 4 Kingd-
 kept House in England being all of curious Ashler work with a Spacious Hall over it where
 County Exercises are Commonly held this being now the Shire Town for all Publick Buysing
 It has 4 Churches & was Once noted for a fine Croft built by 4 Fraternity of S. Croft
 temp. Henry 6th said to be Destroy'd in 4 grand Rebellion.

Fairford (at 78)

In this Town is a very beautifull Church its Windows noted for curious painting the gift of John Tame Esq^r London Merch^t who having purchased the Manor of Fairford of Rth Hen^{7th} and taking a Prize Ship bound for Rome wherein was a great Quantity of fine Painted Glass bestowed it on Fairford Church which he likewise built He died 8th May 1500 and is buried here Month 3rd Fairth Visth May 3rd July 8th and Novth 1st

Lechlade -

Has a Market on Tuesd. and a Fair^s viz^t Lawrence day & Augth 9th (at 74 1/2)

Henly, at 36 -

Is reckoned a very ancient Town and is at this day pretty considerable and flourishing Place incorporated under a Warden & drives a great Trade in Malt &c Market Thursday

Colebrook

Is a small Town but very well accommodated for Travellers with a Market on Tuesd. Here is a Charity School maintained by contribution The River Coln dividing it self at this Place into 4 Branches each of them having a Bridge built over it. (at 19)

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

SH.

The Forrest of Deane was formerly so considerable for Timber that it is said in as part of the Instructions of the Spanish Armada to destroy it. But it has of late Years been greatly reduced by the many Iron Furnaces in and near it.

Micheldean

Has a good Market on Monday & 3 Fairs Viz: Easter Monday July 9th & Michaelmas day. *ac 113 1/2*

Faringdon,

Govern'd by a Bayliff &c. It is now famous for a plenary and well frequented Market on Tues days as it was formerly for a Castle build there by Robert Earl of Gloucester, against K. Stephen. 4 Fairs Viz: Candlemas day Whitson Tues d. St Bartholomews, & St Luke.

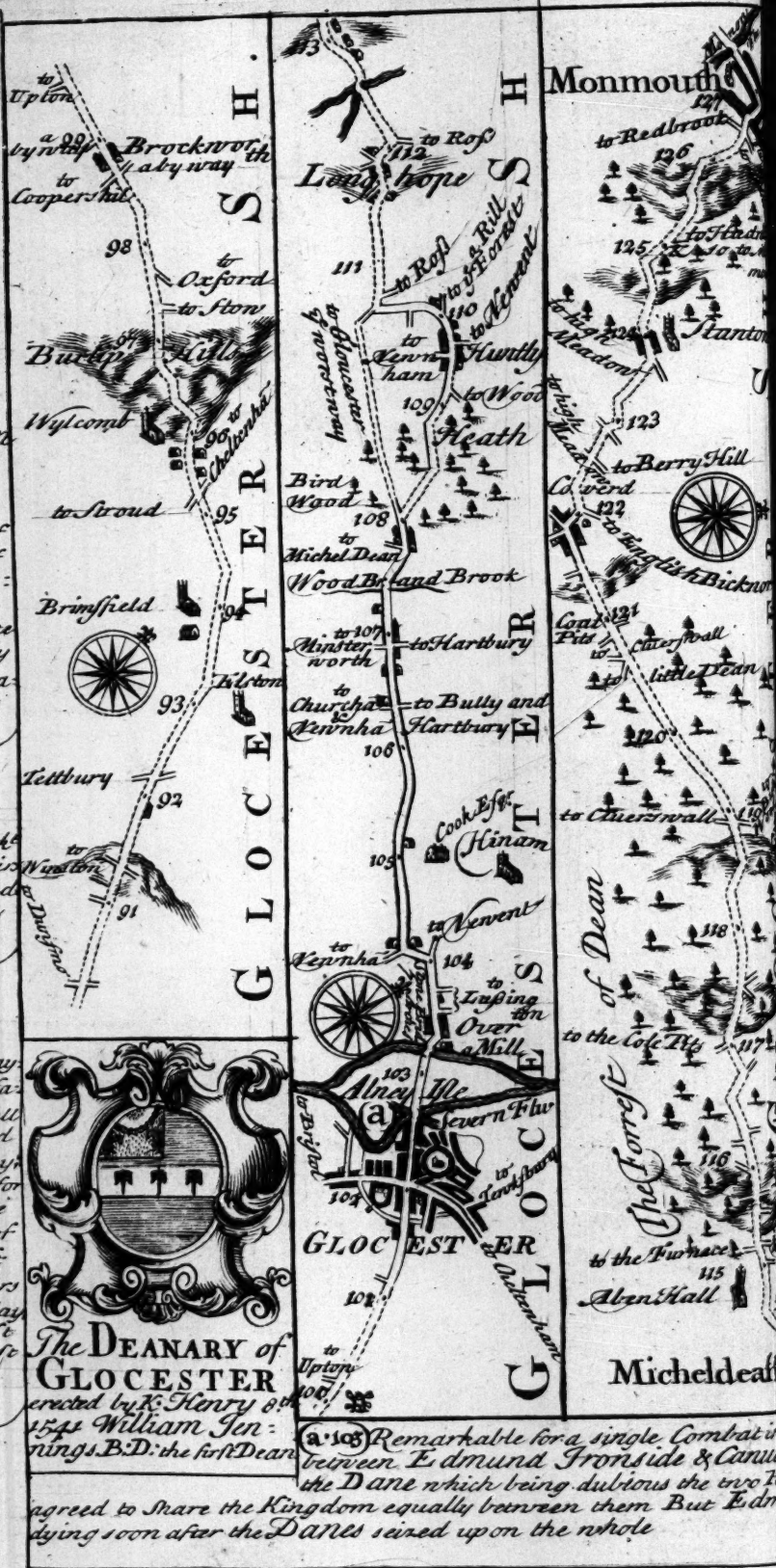
at 63 1/2



The DEANARY of GLOUCESTER

erected by K. Henry 8th 1541 William Jennings B.D. the first Dean

agreed to share the Kingdom equally between them But Edmund dying soon after the Danes seized upon the whole





The BISHOPRICK

LANDAFF. Containing Glamorgan Shire, and part of Monmouth Shire, and therein 177 Parishes, was founded in the time of R. Luais, Anno Domini 1180. Dubricius the first Bishop. Yearly value 154. 17. 2. Seats Malpas in Monmouth Shire, and Landaff Palace in Glamorgan Shire. Town or City is so small & inconsiderable at present, that it doth not enjoy the benefit of a Market.

Near the Mouth of the River Tawe, are two pleasant Islands, Sylye, & Barry. Some tell us of Strange Subterranean Noises, like blowing of Bellows, Grinding of Tools, Smiting the Anvil, &c. to be heard in a Rock adjoining to the Sea, but these Accounts are contradicted by others who affirm that these Noises are heard at Worms-head Point, near the Mouth of the River Barry, or Bury & pretend to assign Natural Causes for such Noises.

Strogle Castle
[at 143]
Formerly belonged to the Earl of Penbrooke, who were likewise Sailed by of Strigul, the last of whom Rd. Surnamed Strong-bon from his excellency in Archery, first made way for the English into Ireland.

Newport
A pretty considerable Town, seated on the Uls, over which there is a fair Stone Bridge. It has a good Haven bearing the Name of the Town. Mon. Sat. for Cattle, &c.

[at 151]



Margam *lat 190*
 Gives Title of Baron to the Rt Hon^{ble} Mansell, created Duffryn
 Mansell of Margam, *lat 171*
 to Anna, Chief Seat at Margam, in Glamorgan sh.
Neath *lat 197*
 An Indifferent large Town of good Antiquity, govern'd by a Portreeve annually sworn by the Deputy Constables of the Cattle of Neath Market on Monday. A Town trading much in Cattle, which the neighbouring Hills plentifully affords.

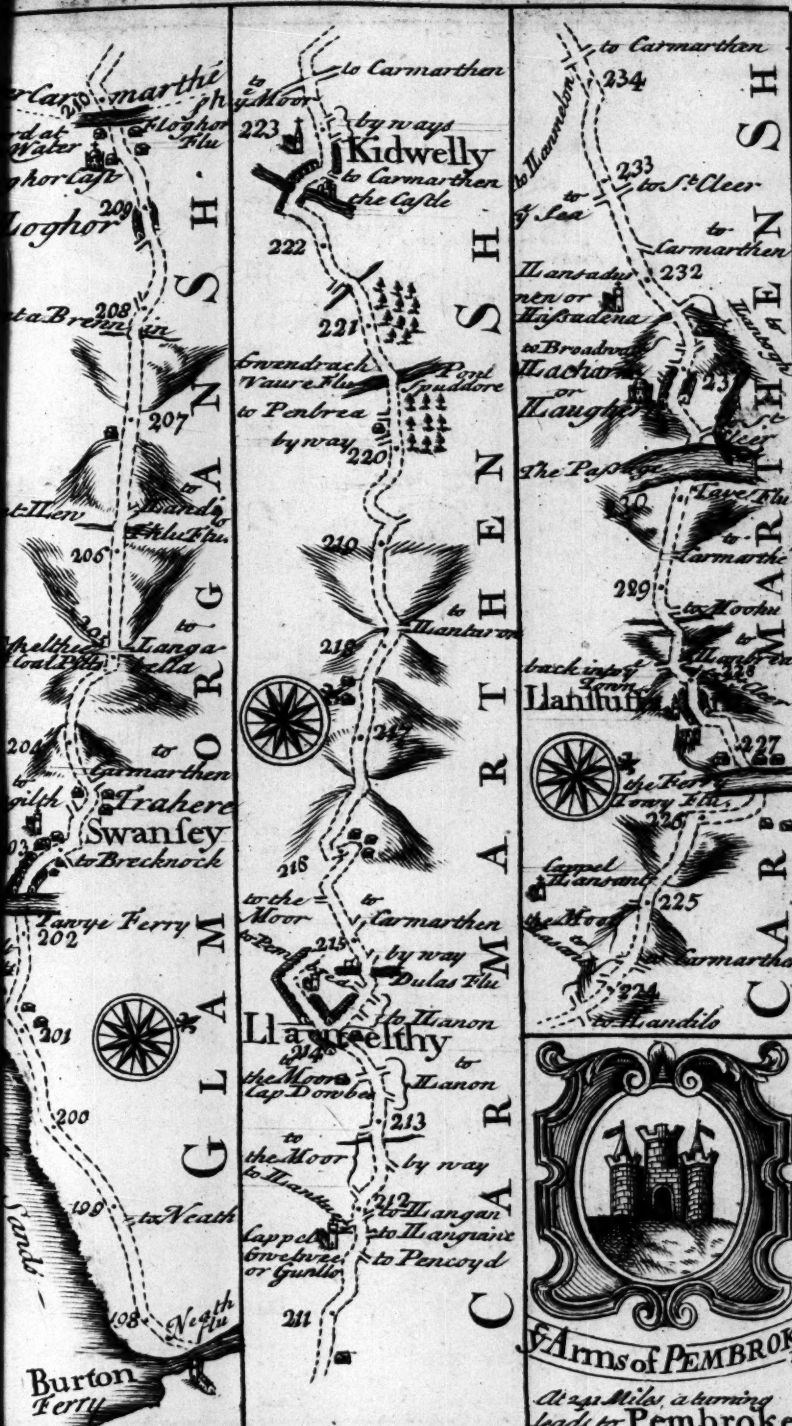
Aberavon *lat 199*
 A Town governed by a Portreeve, had once a Market, now discontinued.

Cowbridge
 A Town Gov^d by a Bailiff Annually Chosen and sworn by the Deputy Constable, under the Earle of Pembroke. It has a plentiful Market on Tuesday for Cattle, Corn &c.
lat 175



Haverford West

A very Fair, Populous, and Trading Town, having a very convenient Key for Ships of Burthen. It is also a County Incorporated Govern'd by a Mayor, & Aldermen, who compose a Common Council. It has besides a Sheriff, a Town Clerk, Sub-Officers, Serj^t at Law, &c. It was formerly walled, & had a strong Castle, & a Priory of which Part are yet standing. There are 3 Parish Ch^{urch} in y^e Town, besides 1 in y^e out Parts, call'd Prengast: St. Mary's is a very neat Building, with a high Spire curiously Load'd. There is a very good Free Grammar School, a Charity School for Boys & Girls, & an Almshouse for poor People. There is lately established a Custom House for all Goods exported & imported in y^e Town. It has a M^t on Tuesd. for Corn, Frid. for Fowls, & a very great one Sat for Corn Provisions &c. Fairs May day, & Barthol. day.



Kidwelly [at 222]

Situated on a Creek near the Sea formerly Noted for its Cloathing Trade, but now for Fishing, with the Neighbouring Coast plentifully Supplies it. It is Governed by a Mayor and has 2 good Markets, viz Wednesday and Saturday.

Llanellthwy [at 214]

Drives a pretty good Trade in Coals & has a M^{on} Th. well supplied with Cattle, Corn, and Provisions.

Llanidloes [at 209]

A Town governed by a Portreeve, and was formerly fortified with a Castle, now in ruins.

Swansey [at 203]

An ancient large & well built Town, govern'd by a Portreeve belonging to the D. of Beaufort. It drives the greatest trade of any in the County, especially in Coals, & holds a very considerable correspondence wth Bristol. has 2 great Markets Wednesday & Sat.



Arms of PEMBROKE

At 22 Miles, a turning leads to Pembroke

ated on a Rock wherein there is a Vault that has an Echo called the Pembrokeshire Fair well built & populous, Governed by a Mayor &c. sends one emb to Parli elected by the Freeman has a good Weekly M^{on} Sat. The Castle Pembrokeshire being well fortified & possessed by the Gent. of the County, held a long time against the Oliverian Party, in the time of the Rebellion till at last the treachery of a Deserter discovering the great strength the besieged were reduced to, encouraged the Enemy to continue the Siege they were about raise; the Castle was afterwards taken & the Defendants used very severely.

at Bronyskarv
in Chan Bog
dy Parish not far
off this Road, (at
1602) were found
severall ancient &
valuable Roman
Coyns, which
were included in
two Leaden Urns
and taken up at
an old Camp cal-
led y Gaer by 2
Shepherds; the
said Urns being
partly visible &
uncovered. There
have been also
several other Ro-
man Coyns found
at Kilmaen Lhwy,
which denote the
ancient Fame and
Scale of these parts.

Narbarth

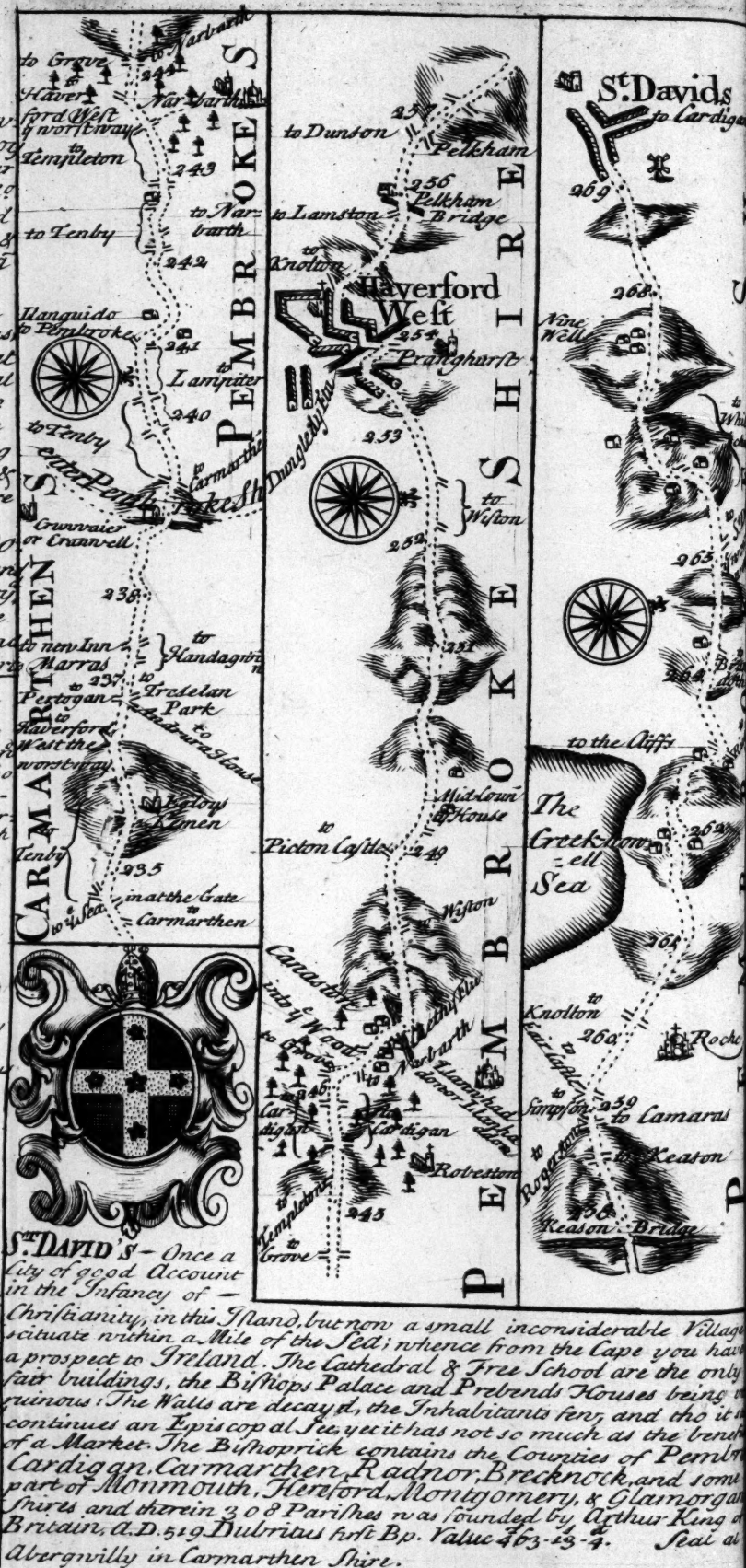
Seated on a Hilly
and Woody ground
near the Road. Go-
vern'd by a Port-
reeve, and former-
ly strengthened with
a Castle. It has a
Market on Weds.
[at 243]

Lloghor

A Place formerly
defended with a
Castle now ruinous
[at 209]

Llaughern

Situated on the
River Tonry, and
was formerly de-
fended by a Cas-
tle, now ruinous.
It drives an in-
different Trade by
Sea, and has a
plentiful Market
on Friday for
Corn, &c.
[at 291]



ST. DAVID'S - Once a
City of good Account
in the Infancy of
Christianity, in this Island, but now a small inconsiderable Village
situate within a Mile of the Sea; whence from the Cape you have
a prospect to Ireland. The Cathedral & Free School are the only
fair buildings, the Bishops Palace and Prebends Houses being
ruinous. The Walls are decay'd, the Inhabitants few, and tho it
continues an Episcopal See, yet it has not so much as the bene-
fit of a Market. The Bishoprick contains the Counties of Pembrok-
shire, Cardigan, Carmarthen, Radnor, Brecknock, and some
part of Monmouth. Hereford, Montgomery, & Glamorgan
Shires, and therein 208 Parishes was founded by Arthur King of
Britain, d.D. 519. Dubricius first Bp. Value 463. 13. 4. Seal at
Abergwilly in Carmarthen Shire.

THE ROAD FROM LONDON TO DOVER IN KENT

Containing from *St. Standard in Cornhill* LONDON 55⁸ 7¹/₂ Miles

	Comp. Meas. ^d		Comp. Meas. ^d
Deptford	4 5	ROCHESTER	23 29 6
Crayford	10 13 6	Sittingborn	31 41
to Dartford	12 16	to Bocton Street	39 50 4
Northfleet	16 21	CANTERBURY	43 56 2
Chaulkstreet	19 24 3	Dover	55 71 4

A Description of LONDON &c.

LONDON] The Metropolis of the BRITISH EMPIRE

Scituate in 52 Degrees, 30 Minutes, Northern Latitude, is one of the largest, fairest, most Populous, and flourishing Cities in the whole WORLD. It is with great probability supposed to have been Built about the time of Claudius Caesar, Imp. & to derive its Name from *British* words, *Ilhong* [i.e., a Ship] & *Dinas* [i.e., a City] as being a famous Sea Port, or from *Lawn* [i.e., full] & *Dinas* or *Dyn* [i.e., many] as being a City very Populous. However Authors disagree in their Opinions of its Founder, & time of its Foundation, &ymology of its Name &c. Ammianus Marcellinus, who lived about 1900 Years agoe, reckoned it even then an Ancient City: & *Historian Tacitus*, long before his time, says, *It was a Town of great Trade & Commerce under Nero's Emperor, when Boadicea, 2. of Britains, rose against Suetonius Paulinus, & Roman Lieutenant.* This City, that of WESTMINSTER, & *Borough of SOUTHWARK* are so Contiguous, that they seem to be but one, in extent from *Time House* to *Little Street*, from *East* to *West*, about 700 Geometrical paces, that is about 7¹/₂ English Miles, & from *Blackman Street* in *Southwark* to *St. Leonard Shore-ditch* about 4500; that is 2¹/₂ Miles; And if Suburbs are daily spreading themselves, as appears by *great designs* carrying on toward *Lyburn Road*, & *Buildings* lately erected in other parts. The Number of Houses in this great City are reckoned to be about 110,000; & if Inhabitants (at a mean Computation) about 700,000; It is vastly advantaged in its Trade & Commerce by *the Noble River Thames* whereon its Scituate, being Navigable near 80 Miles, from its issue into *the Sea* almost to *Kingslon*, & admitting a Passage to Barges &c. above 400 higher, to *Oxford* &c. The greatness of its Traffick is evident from *Customs*, or Duties paid for all Merchandize imported & exported, which reckoned (comennibus Annis) to amount to about 35000 per Annum. Besides *great quantities of Wood* & *Fire* which are brought into this City from *Neighbouring Counties*, are imported yearly from *Newcastle* about 400,000 Chaldrons of Coal, reckoning 36 Bushells to *1 Chaldron*. It is most plentifully watered by *many Pumps* & *Conduits* of pure Spring Water very conveniently fixed, & by a Conveyance thro' Pipes from its Thames, by means of well contrived Machines, & from a *New River* brought at a vast expence & with great ingenuity by *St. Hugh Middleton*, from *Amwell* & *Chadwell Springs*, near *Ware* in *Hertfordshire*, over which River are built 800 Bridges of Stone, Brick, & Wood. It serves the lower Rooms with Water in *the highest* parts of London, & *the highest* Rooms in *the lower* parts. This great & usefull work, begun by *Said St. Hugh* in 1608, & finished in about 5 years time. This famous City was sometimes Governed by a *Forrever* till *K. Rich^d 1st* in his room appointed a *Baylis*, & *K. John* afterwards granted them *the Priviledge* of choosing a Mayor out of their 24 principal Companies & nominating 2 Sheriffs, *1* one call'd *King*, & other *Citizens*. So that at this Day the Government consists of a *1st Mayor* [chosen yearly by *the Livery-Men* of *the several Companies* within *the City*, on *Michaelmas Day* out of *24 Aldermen*, a *Common Council*, a *Sheriff*, a *Recorder*, a *Chamberlain*, *Town Clerk*, *Sword Bearer*, *Serjants at Mace* &c. The State of *Said 1st Mayor* is

-Crayford, at 14)

In this Place Hengist & Saxon General, engaged & so defeated the Britains under Vortimer, that he afterwards established his Kingdom in this County. His Daughter Rowena to prevent her Father's being disturbed by the Vortimer, found a way to poison him, & so set up her Husband Vortigern who indulging himself in all manner of Vices with his Minion, gave the Saxons great Opportunities of insulating & oppressing his Subjects.

Black Heath

On this Heath Wat Tyler or Heiler mustered near 100000 Men. As the Ric. 1st and here Jack Cade who called himself Mortimer encamped & so when 6th of Aug. 1471 Henry 6th 000 of Cornish Rebels were killed on this Heath and is reserved. Here also is an Hospital for decay'd Merchants Founded by St. Mordaunt



ROCHESTER,
gives Title of Earl to the Noble Henry 8th.
Created in Nov. 1500.
See. of Chief Seat at Palace in Surrey, to Cornbury in Oxfordsh.

Deptford (at 5)

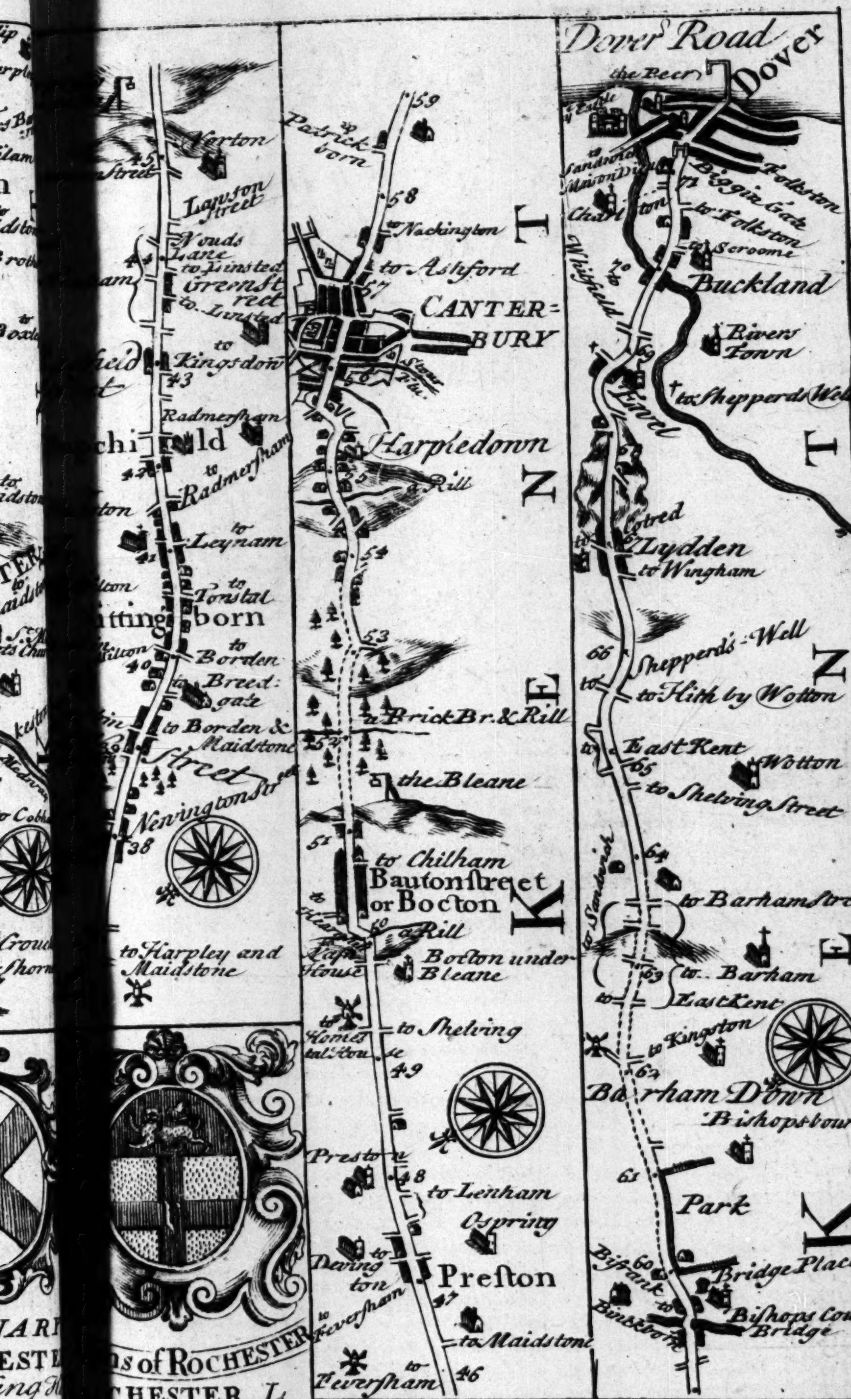
A Wood Dock & Store-Town for the Kings Navy. Here is a famous Store-House, & a Place incorporated in manner of a College, by K. Hen. 8th for the use of the Navy.

**The BISHOPRICK of ROCHESTER,**

Containing a small part of Kent, therein 98 Parishes, was founded by Ethelbert King Kent, An. Dom. 604. See his first Bishop Value 358 Pounds, 4 Shillings, 9 Pence 3/4. Seat Bromley House in Kent.

The DEANERY of ROCHESTER

Founded by King Henry 8th Anno Domini 1540. See his first Bishop Prior of Northampton, the first Dean



At 4th Mile on this Road
a turning leads to Fever-
sham, Incorporated by
the Name of Mayor Jurats
and Commonalty is reckon-
ed part of the Town & Port
of Dover. Markets on
Wednesday & Saturday-
Fairs, Valentines day-
and Lamias day each con-
tinuing for ten days after.

Sittingborn (at 4th)

Once a May or 8th Market
Town, but now enjoys
neither but is however
well accommodated for
Travellers, & has a Fair.
Whitsun Monday, next
lasts three days, & one on
Michas day. It is related
that one Vornwood a
Kentish Gentleman Feas-
ted K. Henry 5th that of Red
Lion in this Town; the
whole reckoning came
but to Nine Shillings Nine
Pence, Wine being then
sold for a Penny a Pined
other things proportiona-
ly cheap.

Chatham (at 3th)

Anciently Seat of the
Illustrious Family of
Crevequers but forfeit-
ed to Crown by Ramon
de Crevequers joining
in Rebellion with Simo-
n de Mountford E. of
Leister against K. Hen.
The Dock for a Navy
Royall was first Sit-
ted here by 2. E. 1st.
to which her Successors
K. Ch. 1st, 2nd, & 3rd have made such con-
siderable Improvements
that it is now reckoned as
Compleat an Arsenal as
any in the World.

of great Antiquity, it having been an Episcopall See ever since of time of Ethel-
King of Kent who created it so, & built a stately Cathedral dedicated to St. Andrew
which & most considerable part of it City being Destroy'd by Fire, were Repai-
red by K. Henry 3rd. This City is in Subburbs Chatham, built after 11th Dutch
much frequented by Seamen. Here is a Beautiful Stone Bridge over River
Stour. The Castle is said to have been founded by W^m 1st Conqueror, & was formerly
habitable-hup of 4 Arch-Bishops of Canterbury. This City of Rochester, has
Burgess to Parliament ever since 26th Edw. 1st & is at Present Govern'd by
10th Aldermen, a Recorder, & 12 Common Council Men, a Town Clerk, & 3 Ser-
vants. Markets Wednesday & Friday. Fairs May 10th, & 20th, Novemb^r 30th, St. Joseph
day, one of 4 Penitentiaries at Treaty of Ryswick founded a Math-
em. School in this City; as one Mr. Richard did an Almshouse, & endowed
60th per Annum.

THE ROAD FROM LONDON TO HARWICH IN *ESSEX*

Containing from the Standard in Cornhill LONDON 61 ^{Comp Meas} 85 ⁷¹ Miles

to	Rumford	10	11 ⁶	to	Keldon	35	40 ³
	Burntwood	15	17 ⁸		Colchester	43	50
	Chelmsford	25	28 ³		Maningtre	51	59 ¹
	Witham	32	36 ⁵		Harwich	61	71

The Description of LONDON & continued

very great, & his appearance very Magnificent; particularly on 29th October, when he goes in his Barge to Westminster, to be Sworn at by Exchequer: attended by Aldermen, & several Incorporated Companies in their Stately Barges, with their Arms, Colours, & Streamers; all his own Officers &c. This great Magistrate upon the Death of the King, is held to be Prime Person of England; and when King James 1st was invited to come & take the Crown of England, Robert Lee 1st Marquis Subscribed the Letter of Invitation before all the Ministers of State & Nobility. On the Day of the Coronation, he claims to be Chief Butler, & to bear the Cup among the first Noblemen of the Kingdom, in their Services. His Jurisdiction extends not only throughout the City & its Liberties, but also on the River Thames, Eastward, as far as Wendale & the Mouth of the Medway, & to Colney Ditch above Staines Bridge, Westward: for the better regulation of the said River, he has under him a Water Bayliff. He has Privilege by Charter to Hunt in Middlesex, Essex, & Surrey; & his Officer & Common Hangman keeps a good Kennel of Hounds for that purpose. The said Sheriffs (who are also Sheriffs of Middlesex) are chosen yearly by the Citizens from among themselves, in Guildhall, upon the Summer Day, Sworn on Michaelmas Eve, & soon after presented to the Barons of the Exchequer by whom to be allowed & Sworn. If any Person chosen refuse to hold, he incurs a Penalty, or Fine of 400, or must swear himself not worth so. The 26 Aldermen respectively preside over 26 Wards of the City: When any one of the Number Dues, the Wardmen return 2, & the Mayor & Aldermen choose in his stead; if Person so chosen refusing to hold is fined 500. All the Aldermen that have been Mayors, & the 3 Aldermen next the Chair, are by Charter Justices of the Peace of the City. To the City of London belong diverse Courts of Judicature, as the Ancient Court of Hustings, which takes care of the Rights & Customs of the City: The Court of Conscience, determining Actions of Trespas, Case &c. in Depts not exceeding 20 Shillings doing Plaintiffs or Suits Justice in their Oaths, but mitigating their Severity: The Court of the Mayor & Aldermen, where also the Recorder & Sheriff sit, holding Plea in all Actions of Trespas, Debt, Case &c. of which the Mayor is Chief Judge: The Sheriff Courts, of the like Nature, where the said Sheriffs or Substitutes are Judges: The Court of Common Council (like the great Court of the Nation) consisting of 24 Knights; of which the Mayor & Aldermen make one, & the Common Council Men & others. In which Court are enacted all the Laws, for the well Government of the City: The Court of the Chamberlain who is Receiver of the City Rents & Revenues, & has a particular Power in the case of Mayors by their Apprentices, & of the care of the Freedom of the City: The Court of the City Orphans, kept by the Mayor & Aldermen: The Court of Coroner & Highways, & the Court for the conservation of the River of Thames, belonging to the Mayor: The Court of Goals Delivery for the City of London & County of Middlesex, held usually 8 times a Year at the Old Bayley, where the Mayor sits as Chief Judge: The Court of Wardmote or Meetings of the Wards, regarding the Regular Government of the City, & Ralmote, or Meetings of the Guilds & several Fraternities at their Halls or Guilds, for the regulating of what relates to each respective Company. The Incorporated Companies are about 72 in Number, & the Mayor is obliged to be Free of one of the 12 following viz Merchants Merchant Taylors, Drapers, Grocers, Goldsmiths, Fishmongers, Skinners, Haberdashers

Chelmsford

A Large & Populous Town very conveniently Situated for Publick Traders, when & Affairs for the County are common. It kept the Quarter Sessions Petty Sessions & County Courts held Kn^t of the Shire elected. There is a famous Free School Founded & Liberally Endowed, by K. Ed 6th who settled the direction of it in the Family of St. Will. Petre. St. Henry Tyrrell. St. Walter Mildmay & Tho. Mildmay Esq^r. Here is also a Charity School by Subscription for 45 Boys & 20 Girls.

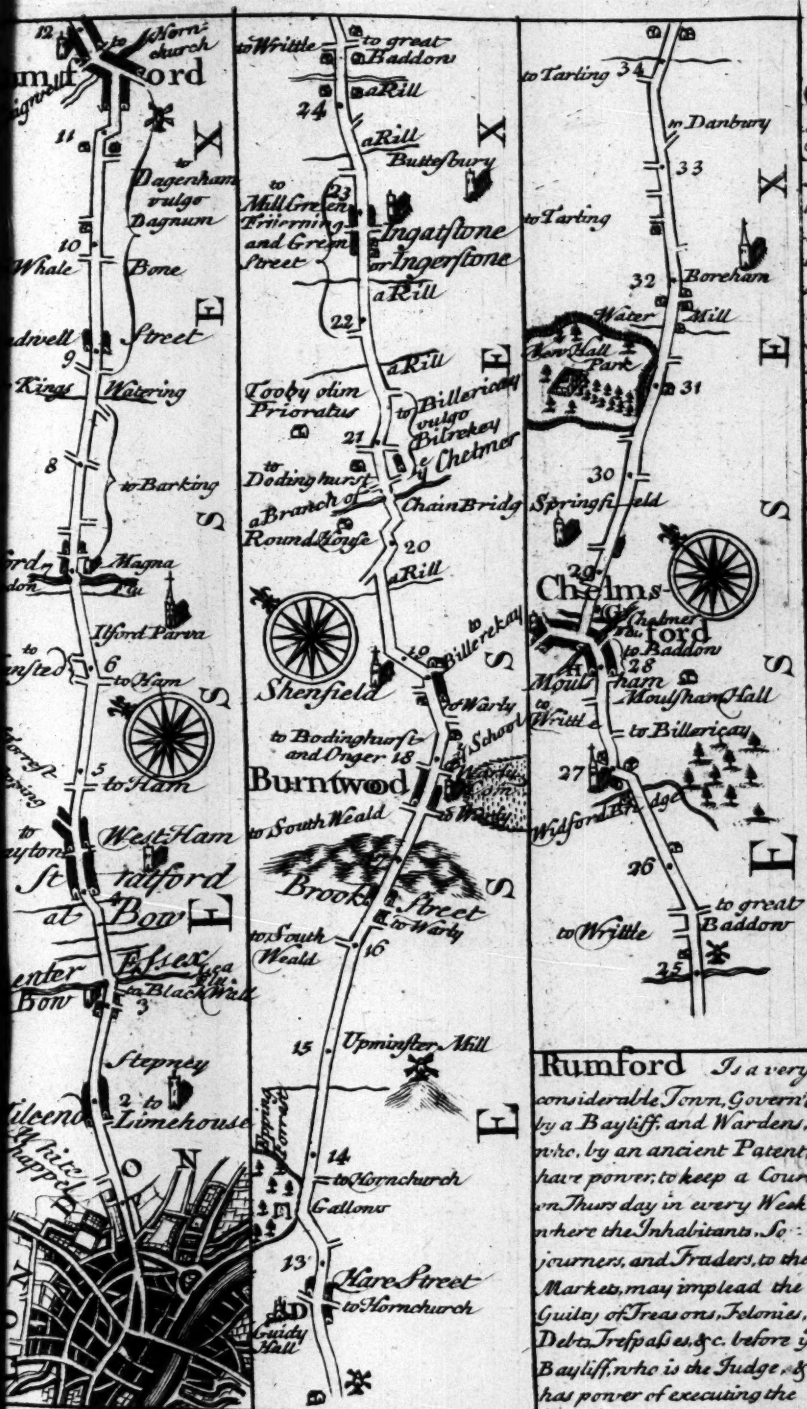
Ingadstone

It is a very considerable Town with a good Mill on Wedn. for Cattle brought out of Suffth & a Fair on Nov. 20th. In this Place is the Favourite Seat of the ancient & Noble Family of the Petres of which St. Will. Petre, who flourished under K. Hen. 8th founded 8 Fellonships in Exeter.

Rumford Is a very considerable Town, Governed by a Bayliff, and Wardens, who, by an ancient Patent, have power to keep a Court for 20 Poor People & on Thurs day in every Week, settled a Chaplain to read Service to them every day. The said St. Will. is buried under a stately Monument in the Church in this Town.

Brookstreet

Here was formerly an Hospital for Lepers dedicated to St. John Baptist to which the Family of the Bruins presented a Master & Wardens who were administered by the Bishop of London & included by the Arch-Deacon of Essex.



12. A very stately Building, founded by St. Tho. Cooke sometime L^d Mayor of London, created Kn^t of the Bath at the Coronation of 2 Eliz. Wife to Ed 4th. It was not finished, till the time of his great Grandson St. Anthony Cooke Govern^r of K. Ed 6th. The said St. Tho. having been unjustly accus^d of High Treason, & acquitted by the candor of Judge Markham, so severely fined, that it ruined him. This seat now belongs to M^r. Shatterden of Barbadoes.

28. A Pretty Town where the Assizes were often kept formerly, a very good Market on Thurs day & a Fair on July 7th both granted by K. Stephen.

THE ROAD FROM LONDON TO HITH IN COM. KENT

(Including the Warby MAIDSTON) Containing 49 & 69 Miles viz

From the Standard in Cornhill LONDON,

	Comp. Meas.		Comp. Meas.
to Eltham	6 8 ⁵ / ₁₆	to Bersted	29 40.
Farmingham	14 18 ⁶ / ₁₆	Ashford	41 57 ³ / ₁₆
Troseley	20 27 ¹ / ₁₆	Hith	49 67 ³ / ₁₆
Ailesford	25 34 ³ / ₁₆		

The Description of LONDON - continued

Salters, Iron-mongers, Pintners, Cloathworkers. Several of our Kings have honoured these Companies by taking up their Freedom in them, as his present Majesty has & Drapers. The Members for Parliament who are 4 in Number are chosen by & Livery Men of & amongst 72 Companies.

The Fair & Flourishing City of WESTMINSTER contiguous to that of London, but distinct in its Liberties & Priviledges, is Govern'd by a High Steward, an Officer of great State & Dignity, & commonly one of & Prime Nobility, chosen by & Dean & Chapter for Life, an Under Steward, who likewise holds that Honble Office durante Vita, a High Bayliff named by & Dean & confirmed by & High Steward for Life: It has also a Capital Burges in each of its 2 Precincts, chosen yearly by & other Burgeses, who represent Aldermen. (The Dean & Chapter are invested with an Ecclesiastical & Civil Jurisdiction within & Liberties of Westminster, St Martin le Grand near Cheapside, & some Conns in Essex, exempted both from & Jurisdiction of & Bishop of London & Arch Bishop of Canterbury: And from & Sentence of & Com-missary, in & case of Probate of Will &c. there is no Appeal, but to & King in his High Court of Chancery.

The Borough of SOUTHWARK is also adjoining to & City of London, & was annexed to it by & Letters Patent of K. Edward 6th dated 23rd April 1540, Regni 4th, in consideration of & Summ of 65^l = 6^s 8^d payed & Advanced by & said City to & Crown. By Virtue of w^{ch} Grant it continues Subjected to & L^d Mayor &c. & is Govern'd by 1 of & 26 Aldermen, by & Name of Bridge-ward-without. It is in respect to fair Buildings, spacious Streets, number of People, Riches & Trade, inferior to few Cities; & sends 2 Members to Parliament, & has 4 Markets Weekly well-staged with all manner of Provision, & a Fair beginning Yearly 8th September & holding 14 D.

The many Stately & Curious Edifices in & about & Cities of London & Westminster, and Borough of Southwark are very observable, & therefore it may not be Impertinent briefly to take Notice of some of them. The great & Dreadfull Fire of London which broke out in Pudding Lane, on September 4th 1666, & in about 3 Days time consumed no less than 89 Churches, the Guild-hall, Hospitals, Schools, Libraries, & entire Wards out of & 26, containing 400 Streets & in them 13,400 Houses, a Calamity tho' very dismal, has greatly advantaged & City in building & Ornament; And in order to prevent (if possible) & like general distress for & future, several Offices of Insurance have been since erected, as & Manufin Hand Office, the Sun Fire Office &c. which are Societies consisting of several very able & worthy Members, who on very easy Rates undertake & insuring Houses & goods from Fire, not exceeding such a Summ, & Maintain a sufficient number of experienced Men, who are ready on & least Notice to assist in extinguishing & first Flames; in which work & Engines ordered to be kept in every Parish Church are of no small service. The Monument near & Bridge, raised in Memory of & said Fire, is a lofty & fine Pillar of Tuscan order, all of solid Portland Stone resembling & a White Marble Pillars at Rome erected in Memory of & Emperor Crilian & Marcus Antonius about 1500 years agoe and



Aylesford

Gives Title of Coat
to the Noble Henric
Finch, created by R.
George. Chief Seal
at Albury, in E. County
of Surrey.

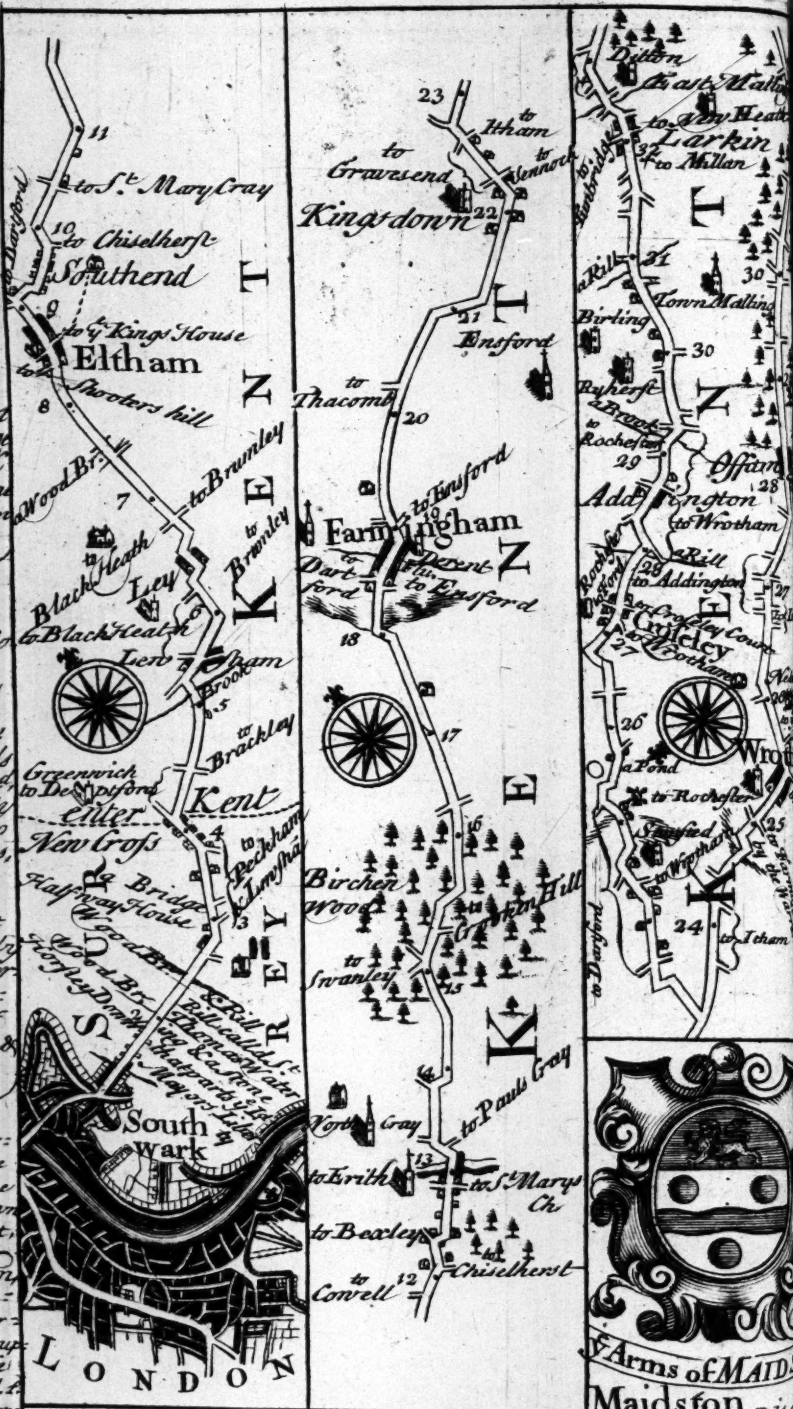
Leeds Castle

[at 4.2 $\frac{1}{4}$]

Was built by the Noble Family of the Grovequers & was afterwards given to Bartholomew, Baron of Badils mere by K. Ed. 2^d, who ungratefully uniting himself to the other Barons, & fortifying this Castle against the said King, had it taken from him by Seige, & was afterwards made Prisoner at a Battle of Burroughngg, & executed at Canterbury.

Eltham | at

423 Here was formerly a rearing place for our Kings, from the Smoaky Air of St. James and hurry of St. James, built by Anthony Bee-B.R. of Durham and Patriarch of Jerusalem, who afterwards bestowed it upon Eleanor, the Wife of K. Ed. 1st. - K. Ed. 1st constantly resided here, and his Queen was delivered of a Son, called from hence John of Eltham. And here were made St. Statutes of Eltham, by which the Kings-house is still Govern'd.



Maidston - 21

Ashford

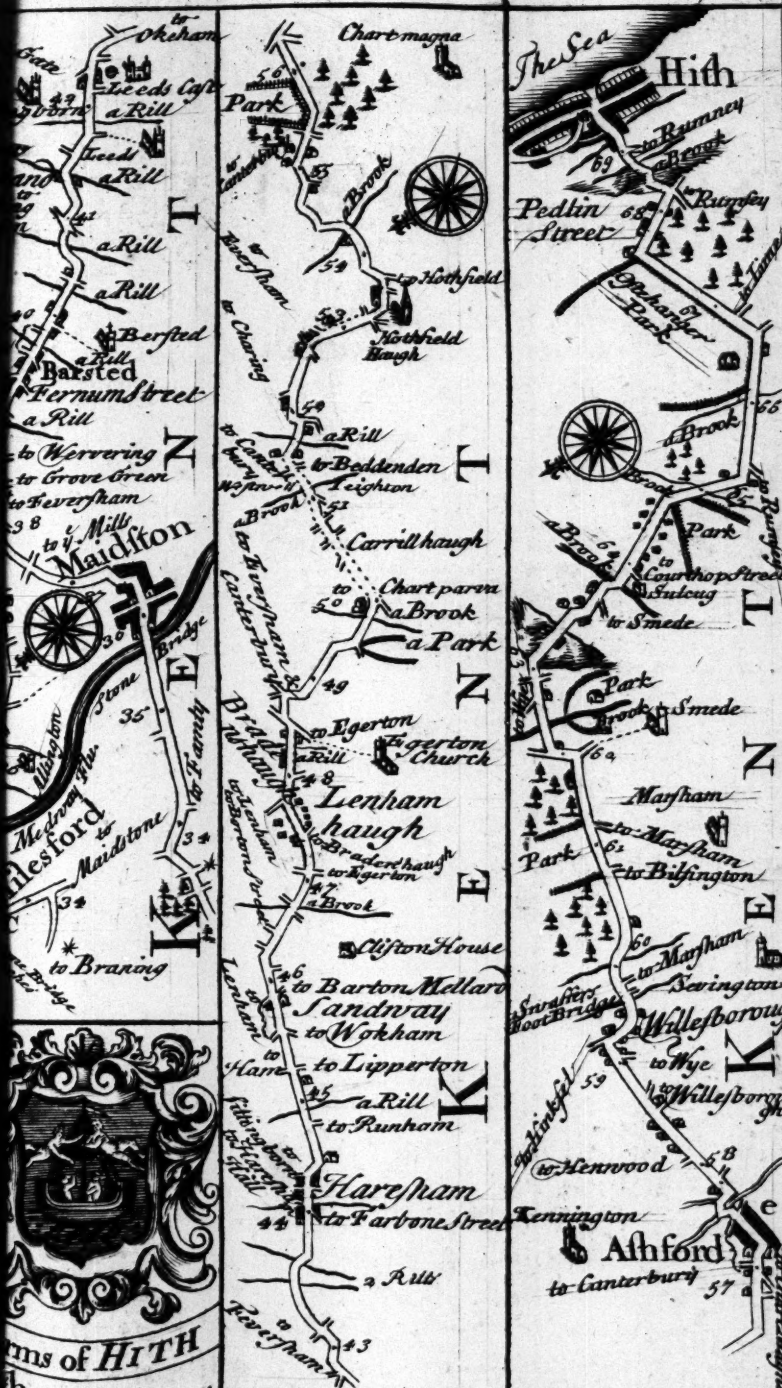
at e, 57.

Here is kept a Court of Record every Tuesday Week for all actions under 20 Marks; M^{rs} Jac Fairs May 6th and August 29th Town Meeting at 31.

Here was formerly a Nunnery, founded by Gundolph Bp of Rochester in 1088; The Lady Al: Vest of which procured of K Hen 3^d the M^{rs} which is on Sat and the Fairs on August 1st Sept 21st & 22nd 23rd 24th 25th 26th 27th 28th 29th 30th 31st.

Alistford at C 33

Famous for a Bloody Fight between Britains & Saxons wherein the latter were worsted, and the 2 Generals Categern Brother to K Fortimer the Britain & Horsa a Brother to K Hengist the Saxon killed one another in single Combat. This Battle had been very Fatal to the Saxons, had not Hengist had with the Reliques of his routed Army to the Isle of Thanet, where he defeated himself; till he received Recruits from Germany. Hither also K Edm Ironside pursued the Danes with great slaughter & drove them into the Isle of Sheppey. In a Wood near this Village, was formerly a religious House of the Carmelites, Founded by Radulph Frisburn under the Patronage of Rich^d 1st & 2^d of Convent, to whom he returned from the Wars in the



h, formerly contain
Parishes but by Choking up of its Haven & other Accidents reduced to One. Incor-
porated by Q^{ueen} Elizabeth by Sale of Mayor Jurats & Commonality of Town and
Ship the who with 4 Free Men chose Members of Parliament It is remarkable
great Pile of Dry Bones in Town in Length 88 Foot 6 Broad, & 8 High. Mar-
tured. 2 Fairs June 20th & 27th of Novemb 20th Here is 2 Hospitals Liberally endowed.
far from this Town is a ruined Castle which includes 10 Acres of Ground sup-
posed by some to be the Roman Portus Lemani; & near it is Shipway where
Warden of 4 Cinque Ports is sworn & of Controversy of those Towns are

Land; which, soon after the Suppression fell to the Learned S^{ir} William Sillday and is now a fair
tion House.

THE ROAD FROM LONDON TO HOLY-HEAD

Containing ^{Comp^d} 208 ^{Measur^d} AND ^{Miles} 269 ^{1/2} From ^{1/2} standrd in Cornhill LONDON

Comput ^d Meas ^d	Comput ^d Meas ^d	Comput ^d Meas ^d
to Barnet . . . 10 11 7	Coleshil . . . 8 2 03	Torperley . . . 13 3 17 2 1/2
S ^t Albans . . . 20 21 1/2	LICHFIELD . . . 9 4 18 1/2	CHESTER . . . 14 0 18 1/2
Dunstable . . . 30 34 1/2	Rugely . . . 9 9 12 6	Harding . . . 14 5 18 9 1/2
Brickhill . . . 37 43 1/2	Haywood . . . 10 2 13 0	Northop . . . 14 8 19 4 1/2
Stony Stratford . . . 4 5 3 1/2	Stone . . . 11 0 14 0 1/2	Denbigh . . . 16 0 20 9 1/2
Tocester . . . 50 60 1/2	Stableford bridge . . . 11 7 14 1/2	Aberconway . . . 17 4 22 9 1/2
Daventry . . . 60 72 1/2	Wore . . . 12 0 15 4	Beaumaris . . . 18 4 24 1 1/2
Dunchurch . . . 66 80 1/2	Namptwich . . . 12 6 16 2 1/2	Boddedar . . . 20 1 26 0 1/2
COVENTRY . . . 74 92 1/2		Holy-Head . . . 20 8 26 6 1/2

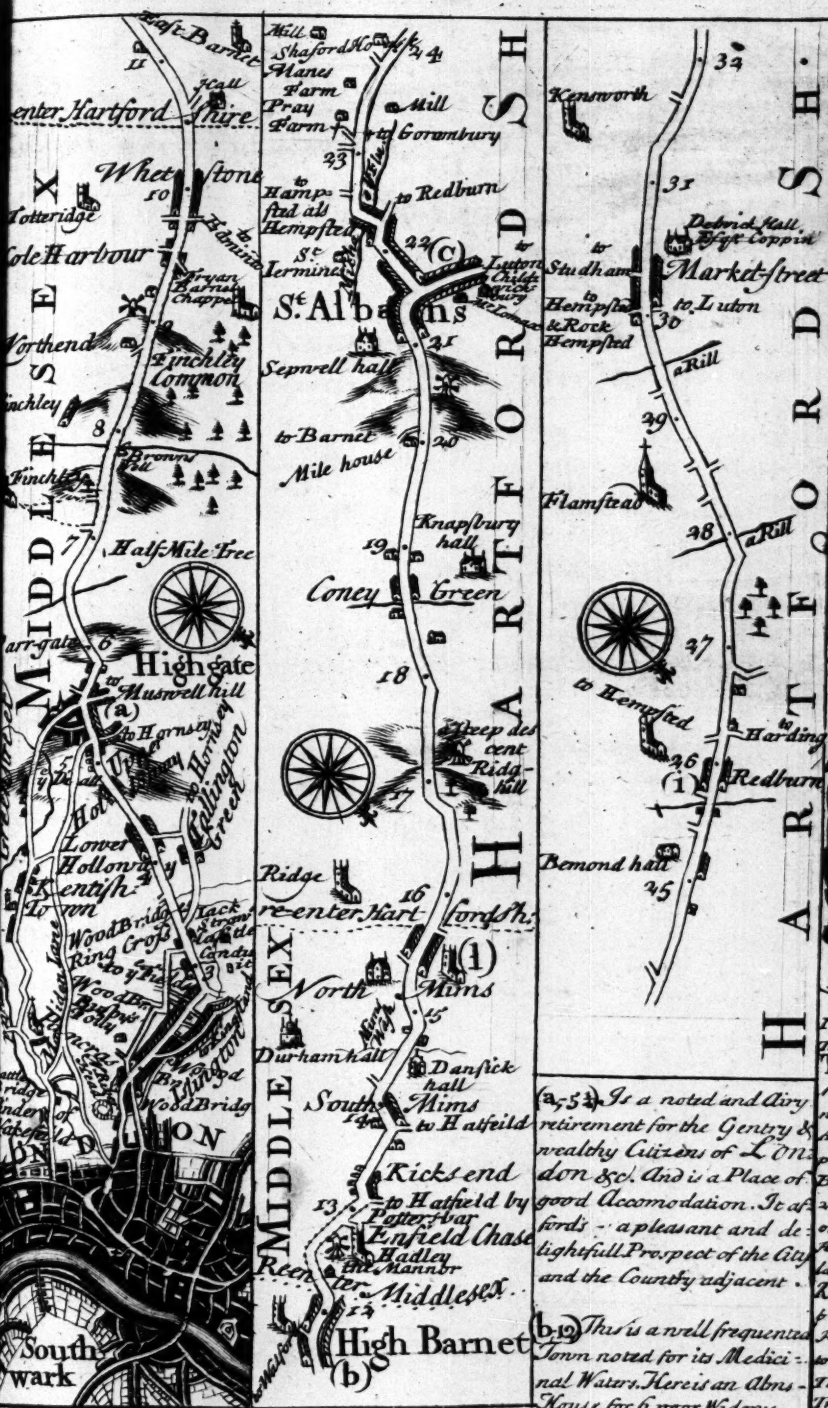


THE
IRISH

S E A
English Miles
1 2 3 4 5 6 7



The Island of **MONA** or **ANGLESEY** is in Circumference 60 Miles, contains about 200,000 Acres; 74 Parishes, & 2840 Houses, has 2 Market Towns one of which **Beaumaris** send a Member to Parliament. This Island was Anciently call'd *Insula Opaca* from the great quantity of Wood with which it was over grown; but now it is very bare of Trees especially in the North & West parts. The Principal Commodities of this Island are Corn Cattle Fish & Towl which produces in such abundance that the Welch call it *Mam Gymry* i. e. the Mother or Nurse of Wales. The Air at certain times by reason of the Mists & Foggs that proceed from it is very Sea is Aguish. The Soil's Rocks & Mountains, it affords Plenty of Gravel Stones, Millstones &c. Gives Title of Earl to the Noble Arthur *Anglesey* the first of this Family being Created E. of Anglesey 1666, & 1744 Charles's 1st Chief Seat at Bleckington in Oxfordshire, and Amberburgh Place in Hampshire.



Arms of Duke of Devonshire
his Grace Charles
Beaumont, created
January 20th 1683
35th Charles 2d
chief of the House
for in Barshire



The Arms of
TAMWORTH

In Page 154, are several
Turnings leading to
Tamworth
from the River Tame on
which is situated. It is an
Ancient Borough & Cor-
poration, consisting of 2
Barons, a Recorder, &
Capital Burgesses, one
of whom is Town Clerk.
Here was formerly a Sub-
lance of the Mercian
Kings, & a noble pop-
le by the Marmions.
Hereditary Champions
to the Kings of Engle-
land. This Town drives a great
Trade in various Cloth &
other Manufactures. Mar-
ket Saturday, Fair April
23rd July 24th & October 28th

(a. 52) It is a noted and airy
retirement for the Gentry &
wealthy Citizens of London
&c. And is a Place of
good Accommodation. It af-
fords a pleasant and de-
lightfull Prospect of the City
and the Country adjacent.

(b. 12) This is a well frequented
Town noted for its Medici-
nal Waters. Here is an Alms-
house for 6 poor Widows,

ounded, and endowed by James Ravenscroft Esq. 1597. And a Free School erected
by 2 Esq. to which Alderman Owen of London, has since been a Benefactor. On
Hudmore Common near this Town a bloody Battle was fought on Easter day, Apr. 5th
1461 between R. E. d. 4th of the House of York, & the E. of Warwick, of the House of
Lancaster, which lasted 5 or 6 hours, with doubtful success, but in the end the Victory fell
on R. E. d. the said E. being slain, and his Men by reason of a thick Fog mistaking of
their own Party, & destroying their Friends. M^o Monday for Swine &c.



At 56 $\frac{1}{2}$ Miles on this Road
a turning leads to
Grafton an Honour
of our Kings granted
to Henry Fitz Roy
Baron of Sudbury
Viscount Ipswich
Earl of Euston and
Duke of Grafton who
was killed at the Storming of Cork and is
succeeded by Charles
the present Duke of
Grafton his chief Seat
at Kings Grafton in
Northampton Sh.
and Levermere Hall
in Suffolk

Dunstable

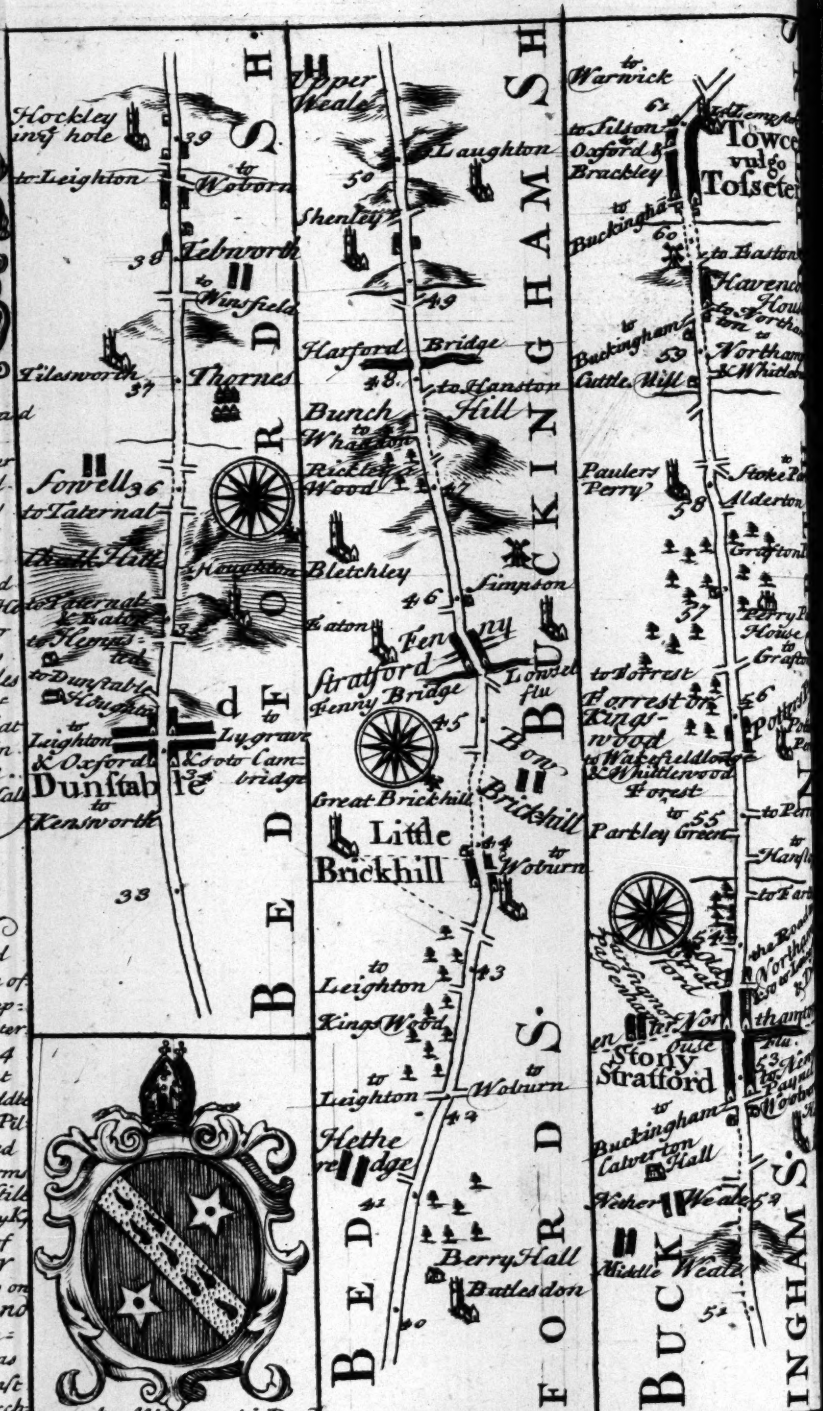
at d, 34

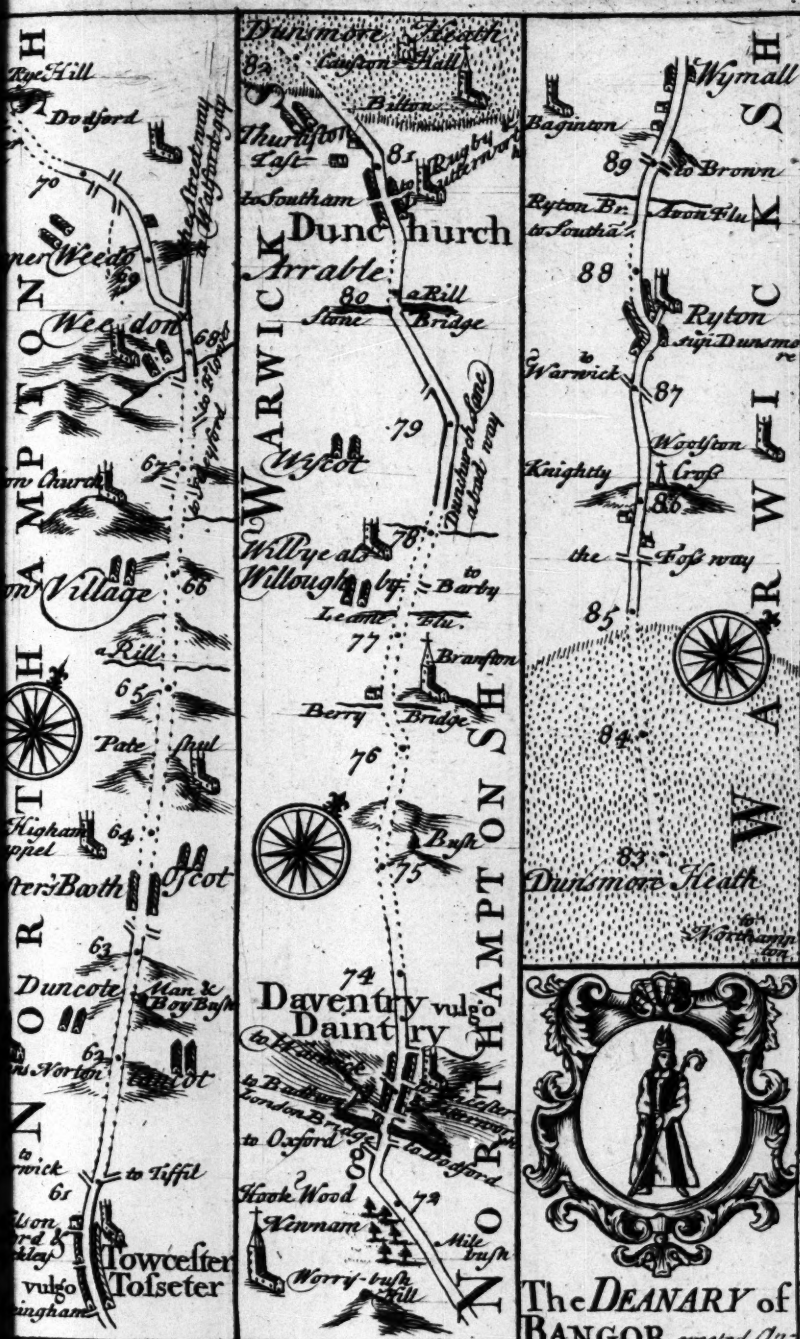
A Well accommodated
Town, but by reason of
its dry Situation sup-
plied with rain Water
which is receiv'd by 4
large Ponds for that
purpose. In the middle
of the Town stands a Pil-
lar or Cross Adorned
with Statues & the Arms
of England Castile
& Pontefract erected by
Ed. 1st in memory of
his Dear 2^d Eleanor
who dyed as she was on
the Road to Scotland
In this Place the Sen-
tence of Divorce was
pronounced against
2 Katherine by Arch-
Bp. Granmer



22 $\frac{1}{2}$ Miles on this Road

At 22 $\frac{1}{2}$ Miles on this Road a turning leads to Bangor, (it being the way when the Tide is in)
Bishops See, whose Diocese contains the County of Carnarvan, the Isle of Anglesey
part of the Countys of Denbigh, Merioneth and Montgomery; and therein 107
It is not determin'd by whom it was founded, Henry the first Bishop being thought
his Bishoprick — became Bishop of Ely. The Cathedral built circa An. 516,
afterwards burnt by the Rebellious Owen Glyn Dornwy; but afterwards restored
Henry 3^d by its Bishop, Henry Dery The Yearly Value of this Bishoprick is
137 : 16 : 03. Seat, Bangor Palace in Carnarvan. This Town was anciently
large and considerable, and therefore named Bangor Vaur, fortified with a strong
Castle, built by Hugh E. of Chester, of which there is scarce any thing now extant
is a free School. Market on Wednesday





**Daventry at
£.73.**

Is a Corporation consisting of a Bayliff, Aldermen, and Steward. &c. It is well Accommodated with Inns, & has a Market on Wednesday for Corn, Cattle, Horses, &c. It had formerly a Religious House for Augustin Friars, and here are still to be seen the Ruins of an Old Roman Fort which encompassed about 400 Acres of Ground.

**Alsey at
£.95.**

Here was formerly a Castle of the Hastings Lords of Abergavenny

**The DEANARY of
BANGOR** erected An.

sceter, Formerly called Tripontium from its bridges, is a Town of great antiquity tho not very considerable at present. It was so fortified Anno 1006 that the Danes were not able to take it by Siege: And K. Edm. the Elder did to have encompassed it afterward with a strong Wall of Stone the steps of which are hardly now discernable. It is beautified with a Church. It has a good M^o on Tuesday. Near this Place is a Mount called Berry Hill planted with private Gardens.

North Mims at 1, 15, 4.

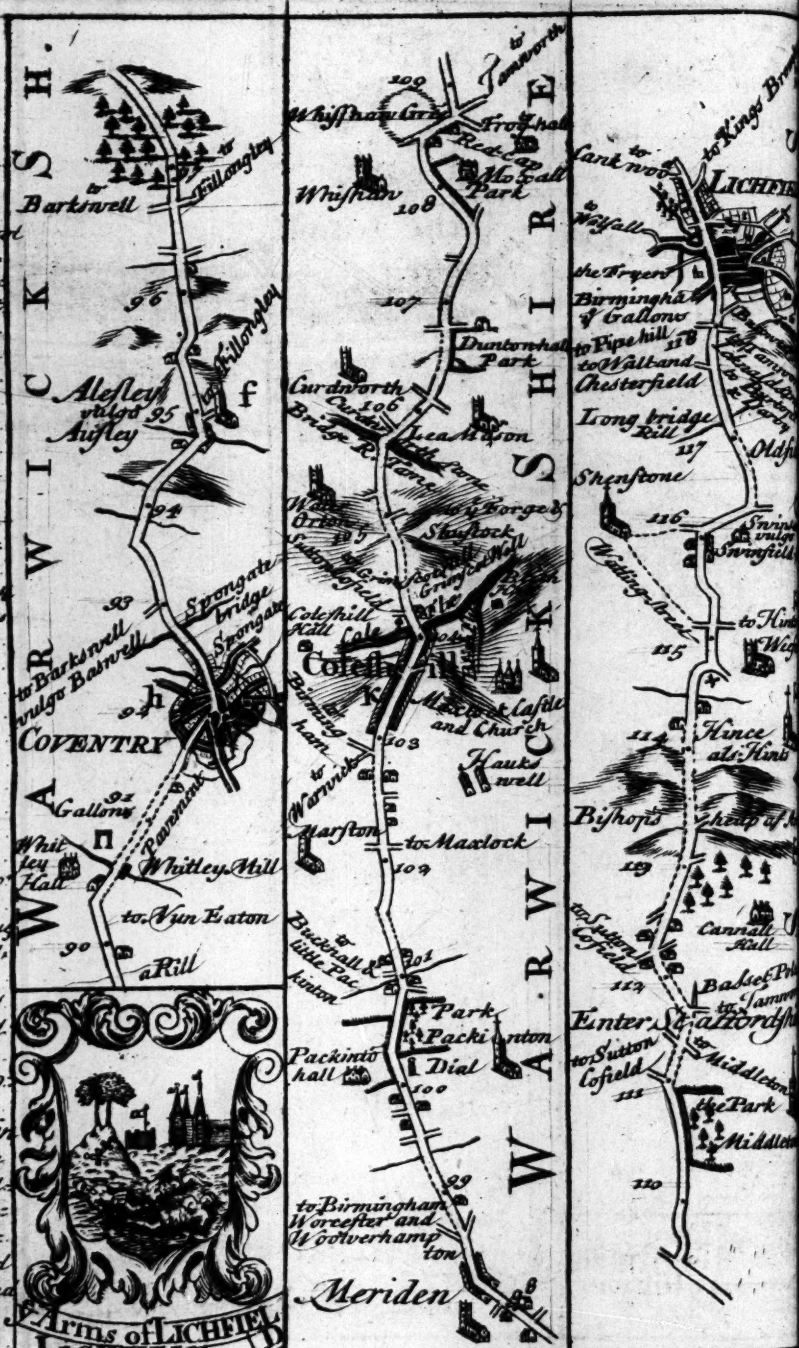
Here is a Charity School for 14 Boys & 14 Girls, who are doctored, instructed, and put out to Apprentices at the expence of a Young Gentlewoman.

Colehill at K, 104

Pleasantly Situated on a Hill by the Riv. Cole over which is a Stone Bridge. Has a good Market on Wednesday

Redburn at 1, 26.

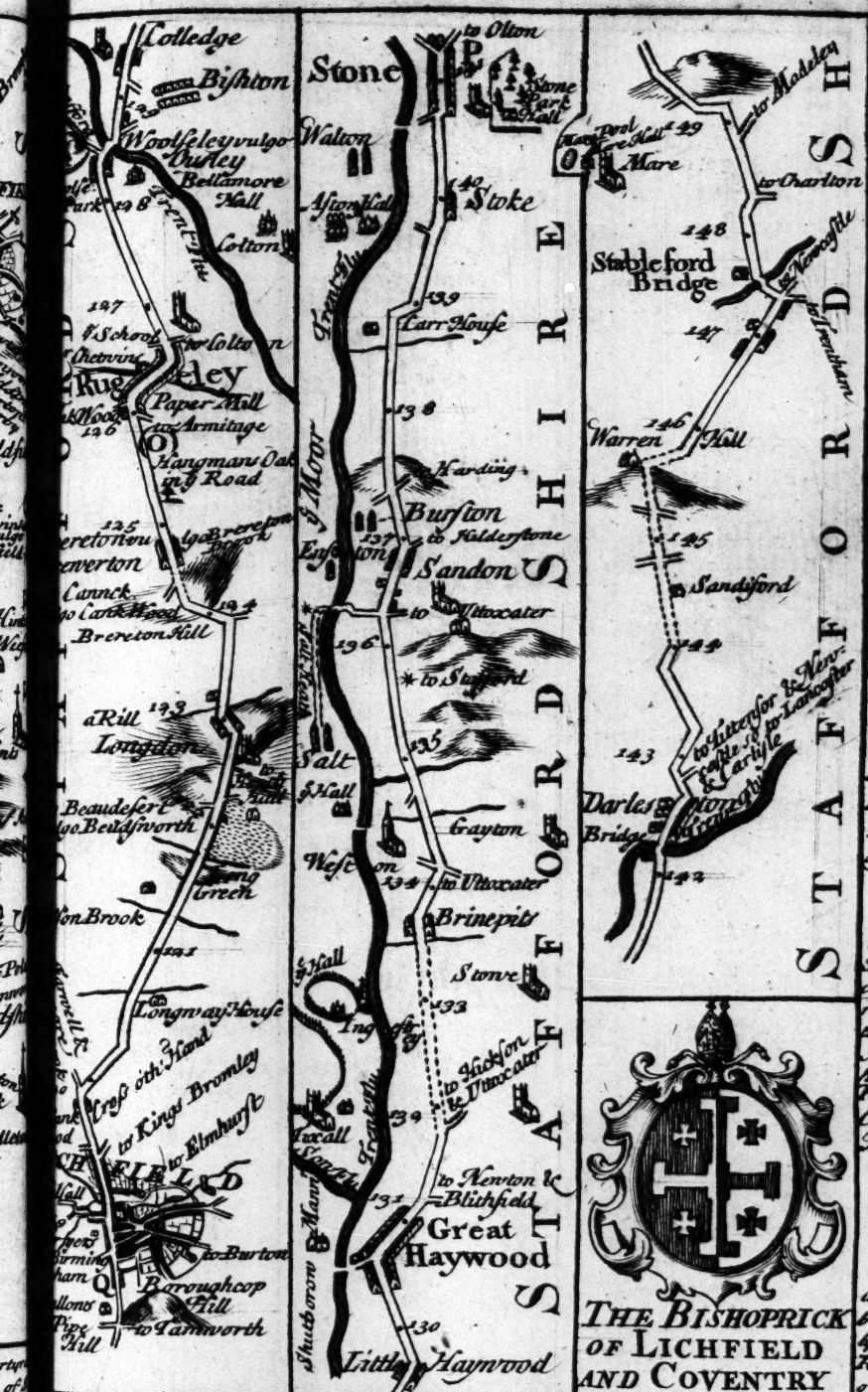
This is a good Thoroughfare Town, formerly famous for the Reliquie of St Amphibalus, who first instructed St Alban in Christianity, and suffered for his adherence to the Faith under Dioclesian. Near this Town is the River Wenmer, or Womer, the extraordinary swelling of which is vulgarly reputed ominous, and to portend some great and sudden Calamity.



Arms of LICHFIELD

Antiently called LICIDFELD i.e. Campus Cadaverum from many Martyr Bodies in the Dioclesian Persecution; being (as Shown and Christian) the Disciples of St Amphibalus, who were massacred in a Field call'd Christian Field, and their Corpse exposed to Wild Beasts; whence it bears for its Device an Elchouchen of a Land'skip in is Represented 3 Main Kings. This City is a County of itself, containing about 10,000 Acres in Cornish, surrounded every Year viz; September 8th by the Sheriff who then bests the Corporation & Neighboring Gentry: By Charter Edward the Government consists of 2 Bailiffs, chosen Yearly out of 2 Brethren, a Recorder and Sheriff &c. Members for Parliament are chosen by the Free-men Free-holders & Burgh Tenors, paying Foot and Lot: Here are 3 Parish Churches, and a Cathedral. Fest Tuesday & Friday. Fairs Shrovetide, May-day and the Tryday before St. John's Tide.

In 92. Giver Side of Berlio & Noble Gilbert Coventry, created by 1264, 1697 9th of William 3^d Chief Seat at Crome, Severn Stoke, & Birmingham lodge in the County of Worcester.



Given Tide of Earl
to the Noble Geo:
Lee. The first of
Lichfield in this
Family was crea-
ted 26 Cal. 24 1674.
Chief Seats at Ditch-
ley, in Oxford Sh.
at Lee's rise in the
same County, & at
Quarndon in
the County of Bucks.

Stone at
p. 141
A well accomadat
Town, with several
convenient Inns,
where Wolpher,
that Bloody K of
Merians murder'd
his 2 sons Pylgald, &
Rufin, for turning
Christians. M^r. Just.
Fair St James's day.

Rugeley at
p. 126

A handsome and well
built town, Comodious
ly Situated near the
River Trent, and on
one side of Canwood
Chafe, has an indiffe-
rent Market on
Tuesday.



THE BISHOPRICK
OF LICHFIELD
AND COVENTRY

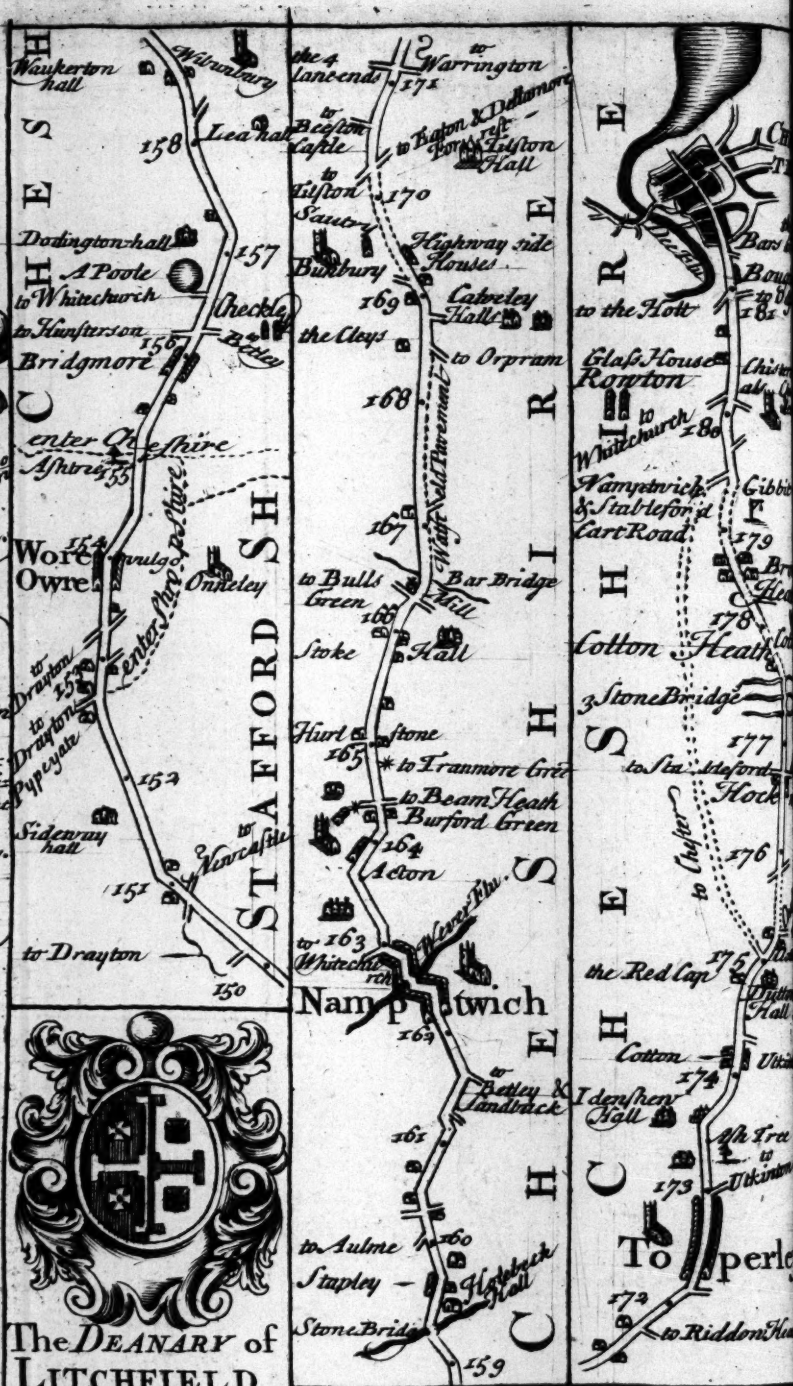
Containing Darby Shire, Staffordshire, part of Warwick Shire and
Staffordshire, and therein 557 Parishes, was founded by Olney King of Mer-
Anno Dom. 656. Durna the first Bishop. Value 705 Pounds, 5 Shillings, 5
pence. Seats Lichfield Close, and Eccleshall castle in Staffordshire.

my Lichfield a turning lead on y^e Right to Burton called for distinction Burton up-
Trent fumed for Alabaster, & a fine Bridge over y^e River into Darbyshire, y^e
consists of one long Street extending from y^e Abby, to y^e Bridge. It has a good Mar-
ket on Thursday.

34 a turning on y^e Right lead to Uttoxater, a pretty large & well built town up-
on Eminency amongst excellent Pasturages, famed for its Plentiful Market on Wed-
nesday said to be y^e greatest in England for Cattle, Swine, Sheep, Butter, Cheese, Corn, &c.



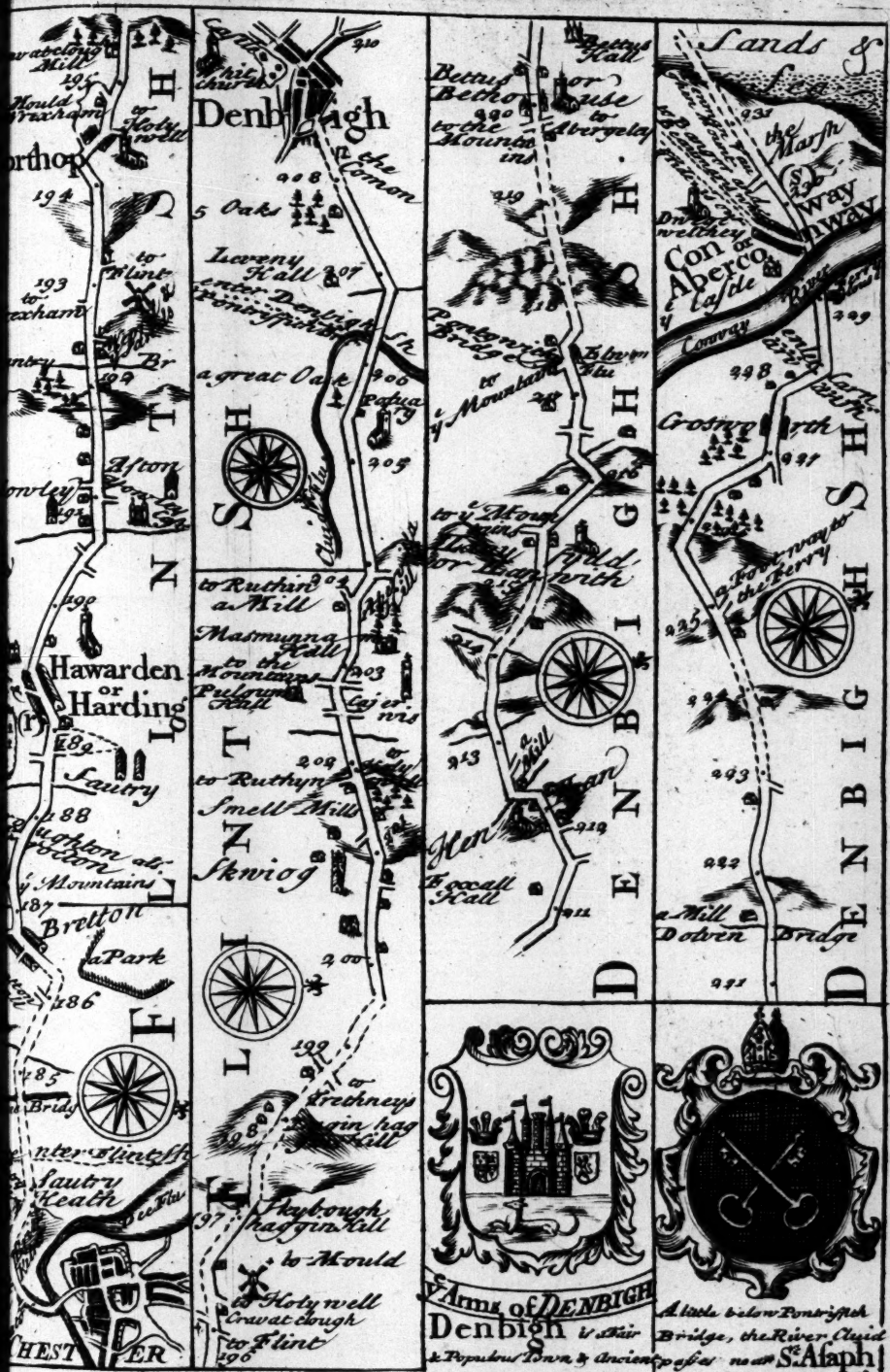
1189 1/4.
 Famous for its Castles
 out of which David
 Brother to Henry III
 Prince of Wales,
 leading Captive Ro-
 ger Clifford & his
 army of Wales, brought
 a very fatal War on
 himself & his Country.
Hawarden or
Harding as above



The DEANARY of LITCHFIELD

Erected about Anno Dom: 1170 by Richard de Dalam first Dean, at which time the Church was largely endowed.

Nantwich. It at present a very flourishing and populous Town, this suffered much by Fire in 1438 and 1583: The Church is a very neat and beautiful Structure in the form of a Cross like a Cathedral with a Scepter in the middle. This Place is noted for a very fine and white Salt produced from the Water of Brine Pit in the Town; and for its excellent Cheese, esteemed the best in Europe. M^o Sat. for Corn Cattle &c. Fairs S^t B archbishops day



Arms of DENBIGH
Denbigh is a
Corporation sends a Member



A little below Pontefract
Bridge, the River Clwyd
near S. Asaph

Parliament and consisting of 3 Aldermen, a Recorder, 3 Bayliffs, annually having a Fair. Cathedral Church, & Bishop's Palace. See Anno 560 by Llewelyn, Bishop of Glastonbury, who erected a Monastery here for 660 Monks; and on his return he left the Government of it to one Asaph, a Person of great Piety & Integrity; from whom the Town received its Name. This Bishoprick contains part of the County of Denbigh Flint, Montgomery, Merioneth, & some Towns in Shropshire, & therein 177 Parishes. Value Pound 11, Shillings 8 Pence.

at, 235 $\frac{1}{2}$

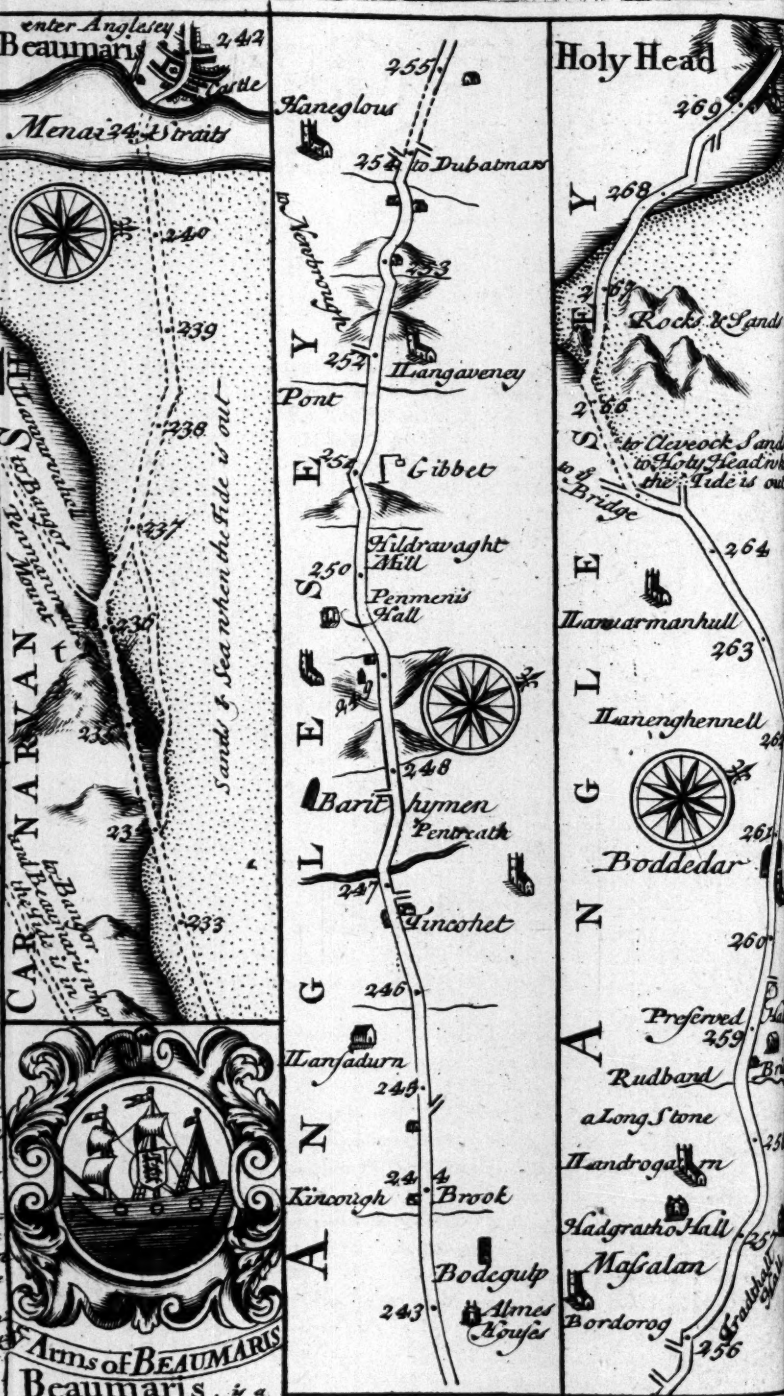
The Road over Pen-
mannaur Mount
is very narrow & Dange-
rous; there being on one
Side a deep Precipice
to the Sea, & on the other
Side a high Perpendicular
Rock.

Aberconway at S, 230

This Town was raised
by King Edward 1st out
of the Ruins of Old
Conowm now called
Caer-giffyn; it is in-
differently large, well
built & fortified, Govern-
ed by an Alderman & 2
Bayliffs. Market Every
day.

Near this place Anno
880 was fought a Mem-
orable Battle between
Anarard Prince
of North Wales, and
Eadred W. of Mercia,
wherein the former being
Conqueror, to express his
thankfulness to God,
for the Victory, settled se-
veral Lands & Posses-
ions on the Church of Bute
907, as appears by the
Records of that See.

The River Conway on
which this Town is situate
abundantly affords Pearls out
of its Black Shells, as
well as plenty of Fish
out of its Streams. Over
against Aberconway is
Cape Gogarth, where
was an ancient City; and
Digarry, burnt by
Lightning, supposed to
be old Dictum.



Arms of BEAUMARIS

Beaumaris is a

very neat well built and flourishing Town, founded by King Edward 1st; who
fitted it with a Castle. The Corporation which Elects a Member for Parliament
consists of a Mayor, Recorder, 2 Bayliffs, 2 chief Burgesses, a Town Clerk, 4 Serjeants and
here the Generall & Quarter Sessions are kept, & the County Goal, Market (held
on Saturday, Fair, & Election Day, September 8th & December 8th).

Holy Head a Town, consisting chiefly of Houses for the Entertainment of
Persons as are bound for Ireland or just arrived thence. It is seated directly Opposite
Dublin and is the Station of the Packet Boat being the shortest & safest Passage
to & from the Channel.

THE ROAD FROM LONDON TO THE LANDS-END

IN CORNWALL Containing ^{Computed Measured} 238 and 300 Miles viz
from *Larday* Comp. Meas^d to *Brantford* 8 10 1/2 *Crookhorn* 110 1/2 1/2 *Looe* 18 52 32 1/2
Stanes 15 19 *Axminster* 119 1/2 1/2 *Foy* 192 240 1/2
Baginboto 23 29 *Honiton* 126 1/2 1/2 *Trewardreth* 195 244 1/2
Hardley Row 31 38 *Rockbere* 133 1/2 1/2 *Tregoney* 202 256 1/2
Basingstoke 39 48 *EXETER* 138 1/2 1/2 *Philly* 210 262 1/2
Andover 55 66 *Chedleigh* 146 1/2 1/2 *Mark et Jew* 228 287 1/2
SALISBURY 70 83 1/2 *Alhburton* 153 1/2 1/2 *Penfance* 230 290 1/2
Shaftsbury 88 103 1/2 *Brent* 159 198 1/2 *S^t Buriem* 235 296 1/2
Sherborn 100 118 1/2 *Plymouth* 173 215 1/2 *Senan* 238 300 1/2

The Description of *Larday*-continued

and still standing; in Height 202 Foot, being 1/2 distance from 1/2 Basis or Bottom of it to 1/2 place where 1/2 Fire first broke out, & 1/2 Foot Diameter, with a handsome Stair-Case in 1/2 middle of Black Marble, & a large Iron Balcony on 1/2 top yielding a very delightful Prospect. The Pedestal of this Pillar is also of 1/2 same Stone, & is 24 Foot Square & 40 High, 1/2 Front where of it adorned with ingenious Emblems in *Basso Relievo* of curious performance of that celebrated Sculptor & Carver in Stone M^r Gabriel Cibber: on 1/2 sides are Inscriptions in Latin signifying 1/2 occasion of its erection by K. Charles 2^d giving a Succinct relation of 1/2 said Fire & its Authors; The clause relating to 1/2 latter (Viz) *Sed Furor Papisticus qui tam dira patravit nondum resinguitur*, was on K. James's accession to 1/2 Throne erased, but reinserted soon after 1/2 Revolution. There are belonging to 1/2 Cities & Suburbs of London & Westminster about 135 Parish Churches, besides Chappells, vizt 97 within 1/2 Walls of London, 15 without but within 1/2 Liberties, 15 in Middlesex & Surrey, & 8 in 1/2 City & Liberties of Westminster. There are also several very neat & stately Churches in & about 1/2 Cities & Suburbs now in building & partly finished, pursuant to a most Gracious Act of Parliament 9th Anne Regni among which that in 1/2 Strand now in a manner compleat is particularly admired. The Cathedral Church of S^t Paul, founded first by Ethelbert K. of Kent, about the Year 610, soon after 1/2 Conversion of 1/2 Saxons to Christianity, suffered afterwards several times by Fire, but was still repaired from time to time till quite destroyed by 1/2 last dreadful one aforementioned. Before such its destruction it is said to have been 720 Foot in length, 1/2 Nave or Body 102 Foot High & 130 Broad, Its Area containing 3 1/2 Acres, & its Tower in 1/2 middle being 590 Foot in Height, besides a Pole of Copper Gilt, in compass 9 Foot, & on it a Cross 15 1/2 Foot High, & on that an Eagle Cock of Copper Gilt 4 Foot in Length, & in Breadth over 1/2 Wings 3 1/2 Foot; which Dimensions as appears from a M. S. now in 1/2 Publick Library at Cambridge, taken from a Tablet which formerly hung up in North part of 1/2 Quire of this Cathedral. The Magnificent & Solid Pile as it now stands was rebuilt by 1/2 most ingenious & famous Architect, S^t Christopher Wren & vast charge of it



61 Basingstoke

To Gov. by a Mayr. Records of Old Burying. It drives a great Trade in Malice has a great M. on Wad. on Corn &c. & a Fair on the 1st day. Near of Town is a famous Stone River William, the first Lord of the North, created 15 Nov. 81st built a very fine Chapel in this Town, dedicated to the Holy Ghost, on the Roof of which was carved by painted, & History of our Saviour, the Apostles, and Prophets. Not far off is Basing house, built by William Parville, 1st Lord of Basing, & Marquis of Winchester, a Person so far famed for his integrity & counsellor that he served in the highest Offices of Trust, under K. Hen. 7. & K. Hen. 8. & K. Ed. 6. & 2. Mary 2. & Elizabeth. Marquis of Winchester that brave Loyalist of the same Family, and Name, made this House a Garrison for K. Charles the 1st in the beginning of the Civil Wars, and it was several times besieged by the Parliament Party in vain, till Cromwell with his victorious Troops, attacked & took it by Storm, the Marquis & his Peak who did command under him, were made Prisoners, & this Stately House burnt to the Grounds by the Parliament Army, provoked at the Name of Love Loy. along with the K. Mary, had given it, & caused to be written in every Window with a Diamond Ring. The late D^{ch} Bolton, hath rebuilt some convenient Lodgings out of its ruins, but his chief Seat are Harwood and Alton, & the house is near it. [at 40]

Honiton is an Ains Brough by Prescription, governed by a Portreeve, chosen yearly by the Burgage-holders, as a Court holder by P. William Courtney, 1st of the Manor, & returns the Bay list, and other Officers of the Borough, and sworn by the Lord of the Court. The Burgage-holders paying Scos and Lites in Lumber about the Court. The Portreeve, returned by the Portreeve. M. & L. Fair, held for Cattle, Sheep, Horses, &c.



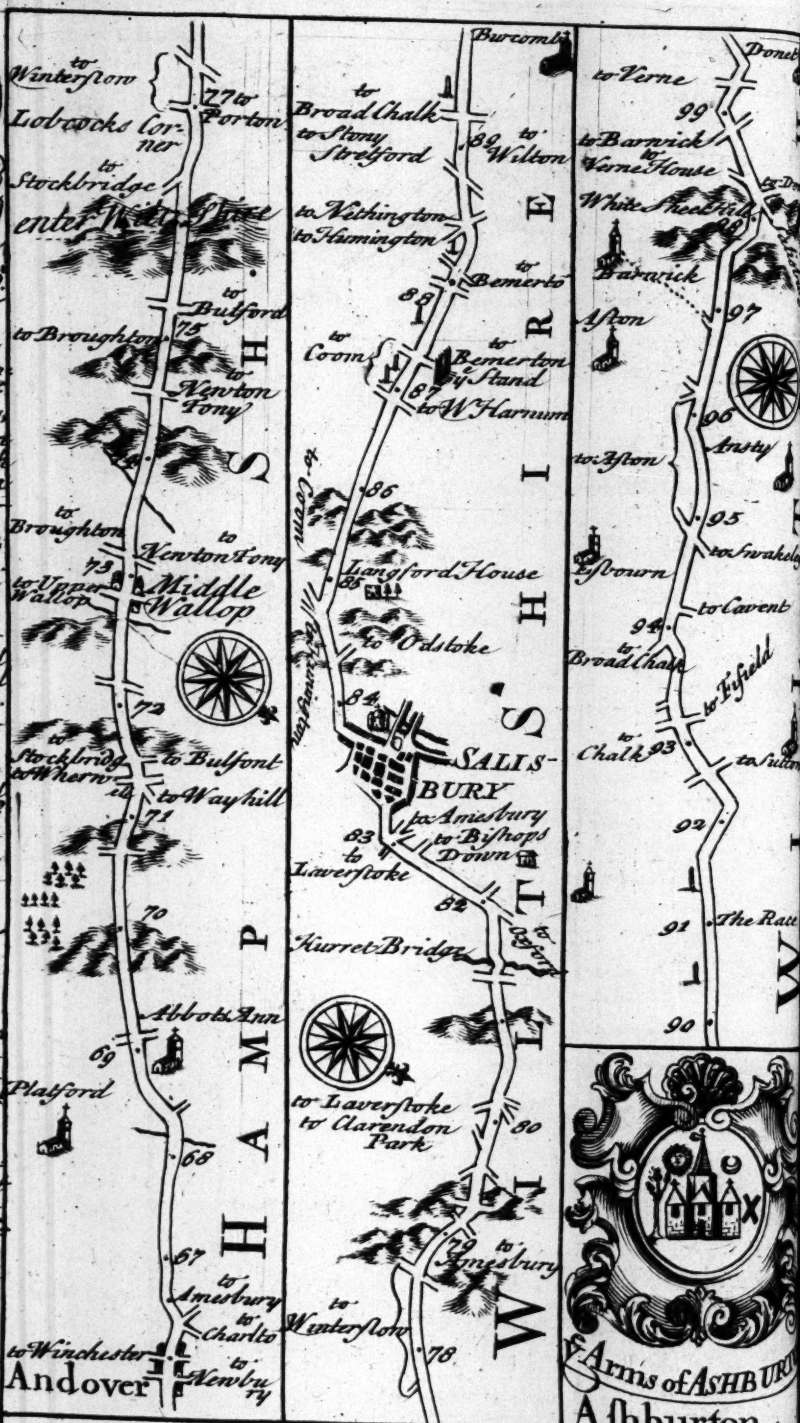
Milbourn Port

A very ancient Borough consisting of 6 Capital Burgoesses who have the government of the Borough in their Turns by an orderly succession of two yearly, who are named Bayliffs and have power to substitute under y^e for the time being - two other Bayliffs, who are sworn and jointly sign, and seal the return of Members to Parl: with the 2 - Sherwards who are chosen out of 9 Commonly Swornards, and have the custody of y^e Corporation Seal. — The said Memb^rs are elected by y^e Inhabitants paying 10s & 100s.

Evil or
Yeover

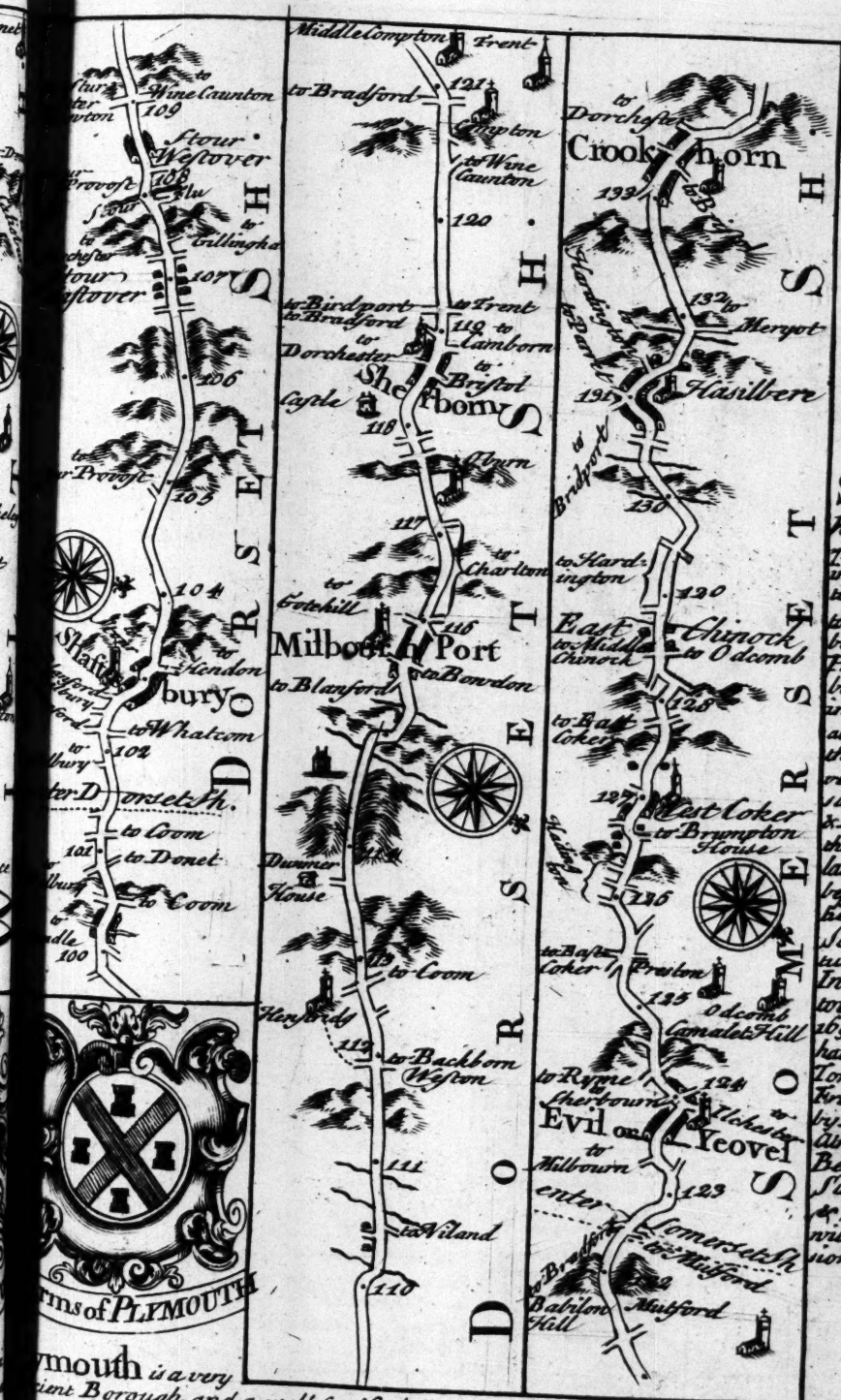
Taking its Name from
the Riv. Ewell on
which it is situate -
It has a good Mark
on Friday, for Corn,
Cheese, &c. -
which rose by the de-
cay of Ilchester: Next
appears Carnalet -
Hills of a steep and dif-
ficult Climb from the
Top of which are 4
plain Footsteps of
a decay'd Camp, &
a triple Rampire
of Earth, cast up, in-
cluding 20 Acres, &
Inhabitants call'd
R. Arthurs Palace;
but that it was really
a Work of the Ro-
mans, is plain from
the Roman Coins
daily dig'd up there.

[at 124]



Abhurton

very ancient Borough by Prescription, govern'd by a Portreeve, chosen yearly at the Court Leet and Baron of Richard Duke, and Roger Tuckford Esq^r. Lords of the Manor: Memb^rs. for Parl are chosen by a Majority of the Freeholders, and returned by the said Portreeve. The leet having been for many Years discontinued, was restored by the Interest of St John Northcote of this County Bar: soon after the Restoration: This Town is one of the four Spanniers of DEVON, is remarkable for its Tin and Copper Mines, and Serge Mannufacture. M^o Tuesday for Wool and Yarne only, & Sat. for Provision &c. Fairs 1^o Thursd. in March 2^o Thursd. in June, St Lawrence, and St Marins day.



Sherborn

Was a Bishops See 704 which after the time was transferred to Salisbury. There belonged to it then 3 Parish Churches now but reputed the best any County in which at the entrance from that Port under a very large stone is said that Ethelwald & Ethelbert both of them Kings of England about 100 year before the Conquest, he interred and in South Illus a sumptuous Monument of In: Digby Bish of Bristol who died Anno 1698 and is said to have cost 1500. This Town has a good Free school, founded by K. Ed. 6th and an almshouse by Richd Beauchamp Bk of Salisbury. M^{rs} Thw & Sadn will record with all sort of Provision.

[at 103]

Plymouth is a very ancient Borough and a well fortified populous and trading Seaport. Incorporated by Act of Parliament temp Hen 6th A^o 1439. 90. and by a Mayor and Recorder who are Justices of the Quorum. The Justices 9 Principal Burghes and 24 Common Council-men & 200. for Parl. are chosen by 1/3 Freeman and Freeholders 1/3 has 2 Par Chs. This Town was 1543 suffered by 1/3 French who landed & burnt part of it but were repulsed by Capt Courtney E of Devon & 1/3 Gentlemen of 1/3 County with 1/3 lord of 500. Men. It drives a considerable Trade into Foreign parts particularly in Pilchard to Italy &c. Here was born that famous Seaman Francis Drake. K William here called to be built 2 Docks for the Royal M^{ts} Monday & Thursday.

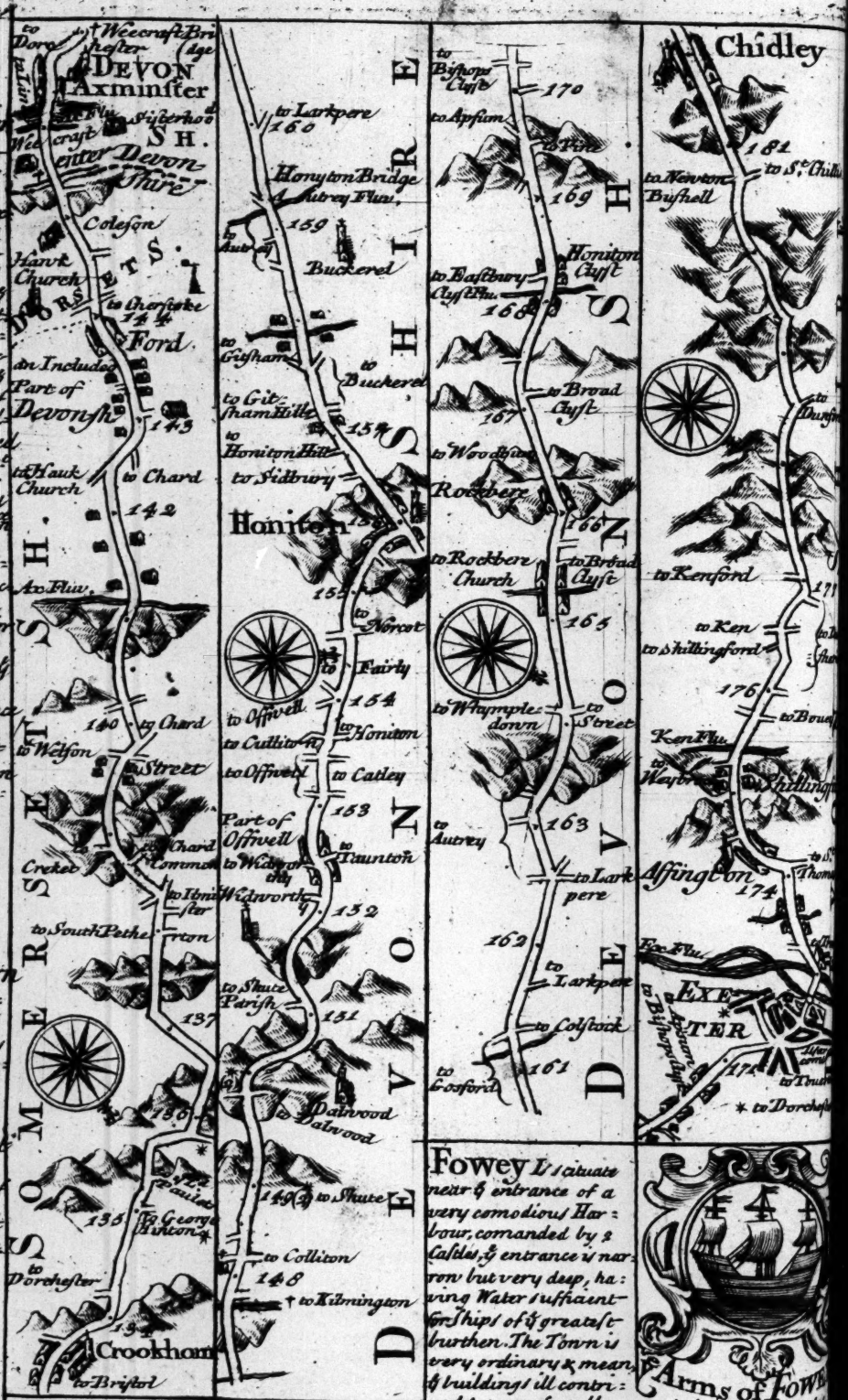
Acminster

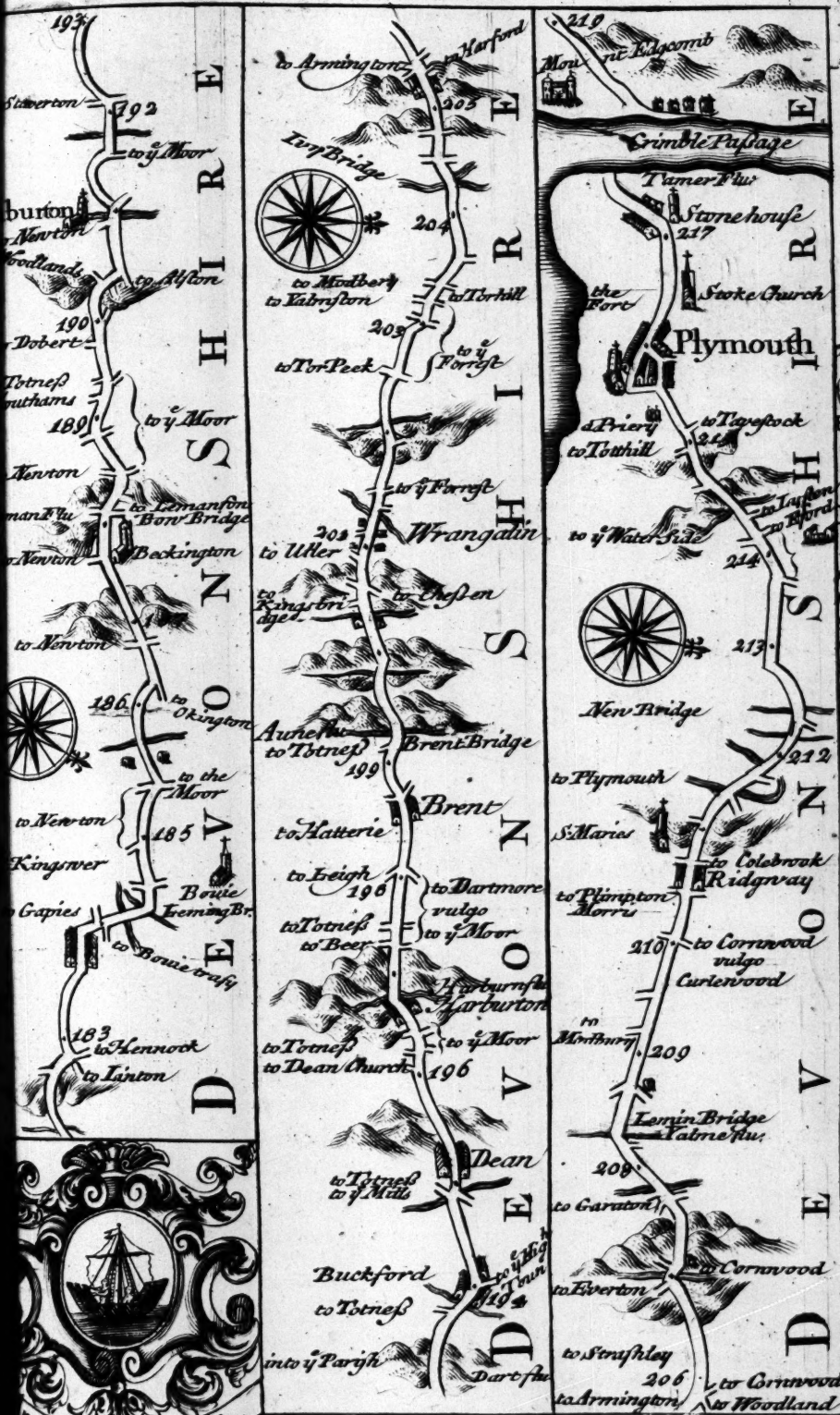
It is place famous for the Tombs of those Saints & Princes that were slain by q^e Danes in q^e bloody Battle of Brunanburh It was then q^e Demetrius son of K. Achel storm who led q^e Army ag^t q^e Danes & in thankfull remembrance of q^e Victory n^o 4 he obtained erected here a Minster for a Priest to pray for q^e Soules of q^e slain where it took its Name. M^c S^t Fair on Sat In Dap w^{ch} day

Crookhorn
Called Grue:
cerne by 4
Saxons is
ago old tho:
ron-fare
Townsiat:
ed on the
Riv. Parrell
near the
Confines of
Dorset-sh.
& has asmt
for Corn &c
on Sat.

Fowey *Is situated near the entrance of a very commodious Har- bour, commanded by 2 Castles, & entrance is narrow but very deep, ha- ving Water sufficient for Ships of the greatest burthen. The Town is very ordinary & mean, & buildings ill contri- buted & so comfortably*

are, open Streets belonging to it, only many Intricate Passages; It is nevertheless rich & populous, & drives a considerable trade in several sorts of Merchandizes, especially in $\frac{1}{2}$ of the trade The Corporation consists of a Mayor & Aldermen & Burgesses & Burgesses are chosen by all $\frac{1}{2}$ of Inhabit^{ers} paying Scot & Lot. The Mayor in his Office $\frac{1}{2}$ next year after, & Senior Alderman, are Justices of $\frac{1}{2}$ Peace. M^{ts} Sat. & Fairs on Throve Tuesd. May 1st & Sept 30th



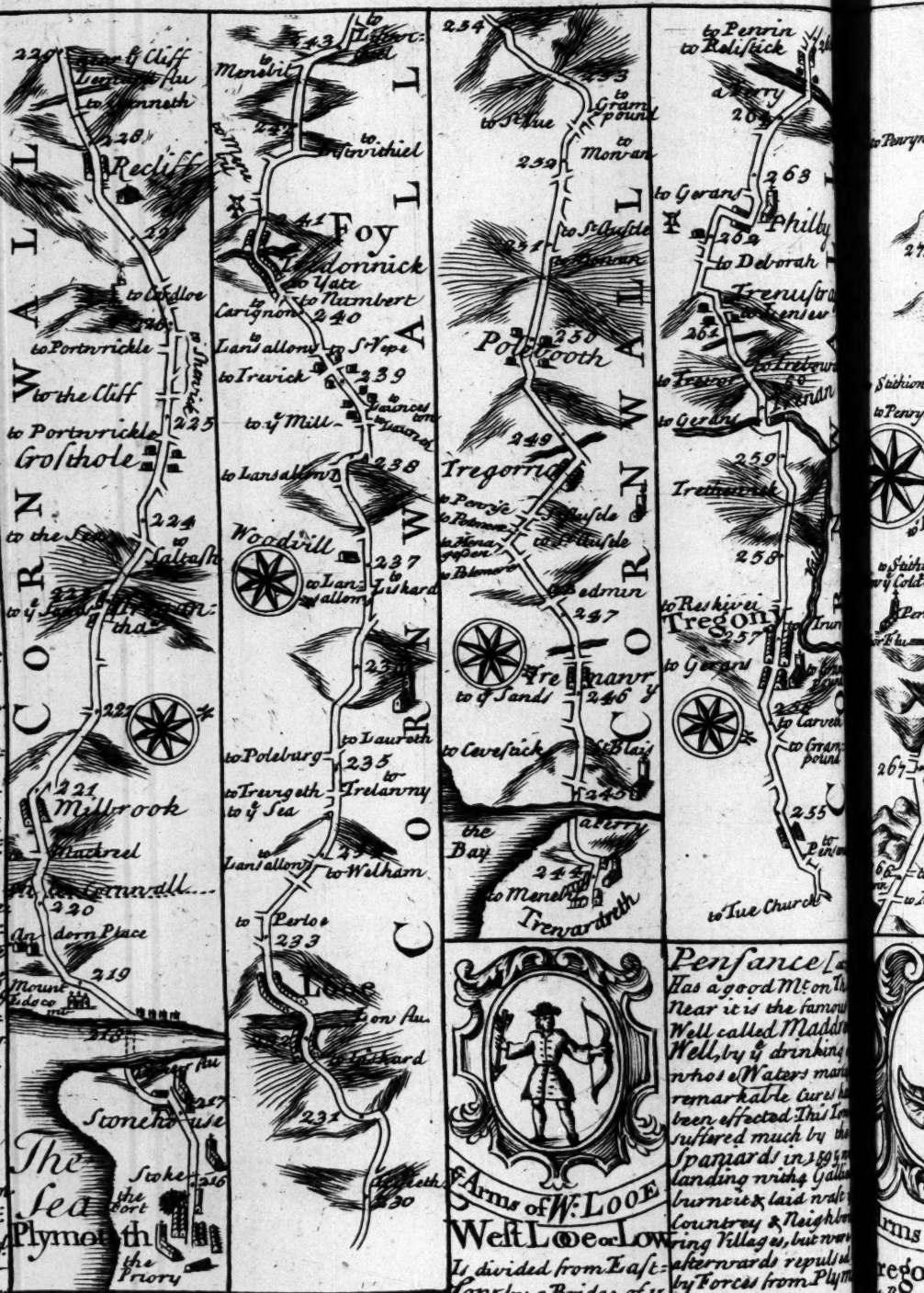


Plymouth
Gives Title
to the Noble
Other Wind
or Hick-
man, Crea-
ted E. of Ply-
mouth Dec
6th 1682
Earl of Chief
Seats at Elanch-
ford in Corfe
Surrey and
at Harwell-
Grange in
Warwicksh.

ms of EAST LOOS East Loos an ancient Borough by Prescription, made a Corp by Chart 25th
R.E. viz; consisting of a Burgh as one of whom is yearly chosen Mayor, Ca-
nd &c. Membr for Parl elected by the Mayr, Mayr & Freemen being abt 400 in N. This being a High
of Dutchy of Cornwall was added by 16th only & 17th 18th 19th 20th 21st 22nd 23rd 24th 25th 26th 27th 28th 29th 30th 31st 32nd 33rd 34th 35th 36th 37th 38th 39th 40th 41st 42nd 43rd 44th 45th 46th 47th 48th 49th 50th 51st 52nd 53rd 54th 55th 56th 57th 58th 59th 60th 61st 62nd 63rd 64th 65th 66th 67th 68th 69th 70th 71st 72nd 73rd 74th 75th 76th 77th 78th 79th 80th 81st 82nd 83rd 84th 85th 86th 87th 88th 89th 90th 91st 92nd 93rd 94th 95th 96th 97th 98th 99th 100th 101st 102nd 103rd 104th 105th 106th 107th 108th 109th 110th 111st 112nd 113rd 114th 115th 116th 117th 118th 119th 120th 121st 122nd 123rd 124th 125th 126th 127th 128th 129th 130th 131st 132nd 133rd 134th 135th 136th 137th 138th 139th 140th 141st 142nd 143rd 144th 145th 146th 147th 148th 149th 150th 151st 152nd 153rd 154th 155th 156th 157th 158th 159th 160th 161st 162nd 163rd 164th 165th 166th 167th 168th 169th 170th 171st 172nd 173rd 174th 175th 176th 177th 178th 179th 180th 181st 182nd 183rd 184th 185th 186th 187th 188th 189th 190th 191st 192nd 193rd 194th 195th 196th 197th 198th 199th 200th 201st 202nd 203rd 204th 205th 206th 207th 208th 209th 210th 211st 212nd 213rd 214th 215th 216th 217th 218th 219th 220th 221st 222nd 223rd 224th 225th 226th 227th 228th 229th 230th 231st 232nd 233rd 234th 235th 236th 237th 238th 239th 240th 241st 242nd 243rd 244th 245th 246th 247th 248th 249th 250th 251st 252nd 253rd 254th 255th 256th 257th 258th 259th 260th 261st 262nd 263rd 264th 265th 266th 267th 268th 269th 270th 271st 272nd 273rd 274th 275th 276th 277th 278th 279th 280th 281st 282nd 283rd 284th 285th 286th 287th 288th 289th 290th 291st 292nd 293rd 294th 295th 296th 297th 298th 299th 300th 301st 302nd 303rd 304th 305th 306th 307th 308th 309th 310th 311st 312nd 313rd 314th 315th 316th 317th 318th 319th 320th 321st 322nd 323rd 324th 325th 326th 327th 328th 329th 330th 331st 332nd 333rd 334th 335th 336th 337th 338th 339th 340th 341st 342nd 343rd 344th 345th 346th 347th 348th 349th 350th 351st 352nd 353rd 354th 355th 356th 357th 358th 359th 360th 361st 362nd 363rd 364th 365th 366th 367th 368th 369th 370th 371st 372nd 373rd 374th 375th 376th 377th 378th 379th 380th 381st 382nd 383rd 384th 385th 386th 387th 388th 389th 390th 391st 392nd 393rd 394th 395th 396th 397th 398th 399th 400th 401st 402nd 403rd 404th 405th 406th 407th 408th 409th 410th 411st 412nd 413rd 414th 415th 416th 417th 418th 419th 420th 421st 422nd 423rd 424th 425th 426th 427th 428th 429th 430th 431st 432nd 433rd 434th 435th 436th 437th 438th 439th 440th 441st 442nd 443rd 444th 445th 446th 447th 448th 449th 450th 451st 452nd 453rd 454th 455th 456th 457th 458th 459th 460th 461st 462nd 463rd 464th 465th 466th 467th 468th 469th 470th 471st 472nd 473rd 474th 475th 476th 477th 478th 479th 480th 481st 482nd 483rd 484th 485th 486th 487th 488th 489th 490th 491st 492nd 493rd 494th 495th 496th 497th 498th 499th 500th 501st 502nd 503rd 504th 505th 506th 507th 508th 509th 510th 511st 512nd 513rd 514th 515th 516th 517th 518th 519th 520th 521st 522nd 523rd 524th 525th 526th 527th 528th 529th 530th 531st 532nd 533rd 534th 535th 536th 537th 538th 539th 540th 541st 542nd 543rd 544th 545th 546th 547th 548th 549th 550th 551st 552nd 553rd 554th 555th 556th 557th 558th 559th 560th 561st 562nd 563rd 564th 565th 566th 567th 568th 569th 570th 571st 572nd 573rd 574th 575th 576th 577th 578th 579th 580th 581st 582nd 583rd 584th 585th 586th 587th 588th 589th 590th 591st 592nd 593rd 594th 595th 596th 597th 598th 599th 600th 601st 602nd 603rd 604th 605th 606th 607th 608th 609th 610th 611st 612nd 613rd 614th 615th 616th 617th 618th 619th 620th 621st 622nd 623rd 624th 625th 626th 627th 628th 629th 630th 631st 632nd 633rd 634th 635th 636th 637th 638th 639th 640th 641st 642nd 643rd 644th 645th 646th 647th 648th 649th 650th 651st 652nd 653rd 654th 655th 656th 657th 658th 659th 660th 661st 662nd 663rd 664th 665th 666th 667th 668th 669th 670th 671st 672nd 673rd 674th 675th 676th 677th 678th 679th 680th 681st 682nd 683rd 684th 685th 686th 687th 688th 689th 690th 691st 692nd 693rd 694th 695th 696th 697th 698th 699th 700th 701st 702nd 703rd 704th 705th 706th 707th 708th 709th 710th 711st 712nd 713rd 714th 715th 716th 717th 718th 719th 720th 721st 722nd 723rd 724th 725th 726th 727th 728th 729th 730th 731st 732nd 733rd 734th 735th 736th 737th 738th 739th 740th 741st 742nd 743rd 744th 745th 746th 747th 748th 749th 750th 751st 752nd 753rd 754th 755th 756th 757th 758th 759th 760th 761st 762nd 763rd 764th 765th 766th 767th 768th 769th 770th 771st 772nd 773rd 774th 775th 776th 777th 778th 779th 780th 781st 782nd 783rd 784th 785th 786th 787th 788th 789th 790th 791st 792nd 793rd 794th 795th 796th 797th 798th 799th 800th 801st 802nd 803rd 804th 805th 806th 807th 808th 809th 810th 811st 812nd 813rd 814th 815th 816th 817th 818th 819th 820th 821st 822nd 823rd 824th 825th 826th 827th 828th 829th 830th 831st 832nd 833rd 834th 835th 836th 837th 838th 839th 840th 841st 842nd 843rd 844th 845th 846th 847th 848th 849th 850th 851st 852nd 853rd 854th 855th 856th 857th 858th 859th 860th 861st 862nd 863rd 864th 865th 866th 867th 868th 869th 870th 871st 872nd 873rd 874th 875th 876th 877th 878th 879th 880th 881st 882nd 883rd 884th 885th 886th 887th 888th 889th 890th 891st 892nd 893rd 894th 895th 896th 897th 898th 899th 900th 901st 902nd 903rd 904th 905th 906th 907th 908th 909th 910th 911st 912nd 913rd 914th 915th 916th 917th 918th 919th 920th 921st 922nd 923rd 924th 925th 926th 927th 928th 929th 930th 931st 932nd 933rd 934th 935th 936th 937th 938th 939th 940th 941st 942nd 943rd 944th 945th 946th 947th 948th 949th 950th 951st 952nd 953rd 954th 955th 956th 957th 958th 959th 960th 961st 962nd 963rd 964th 965th 966th 967th 968th 969th 970th 971st 972nd 973rd 974th 975th 976th 977th 978th 979th 980th 981st 982nd 983rd 984th 985th 986th 987th 988th 989th 990th 991st 992nd 993rd 994th 995th 996th 997th 998th 999th 1000th

Mount Edgcomb

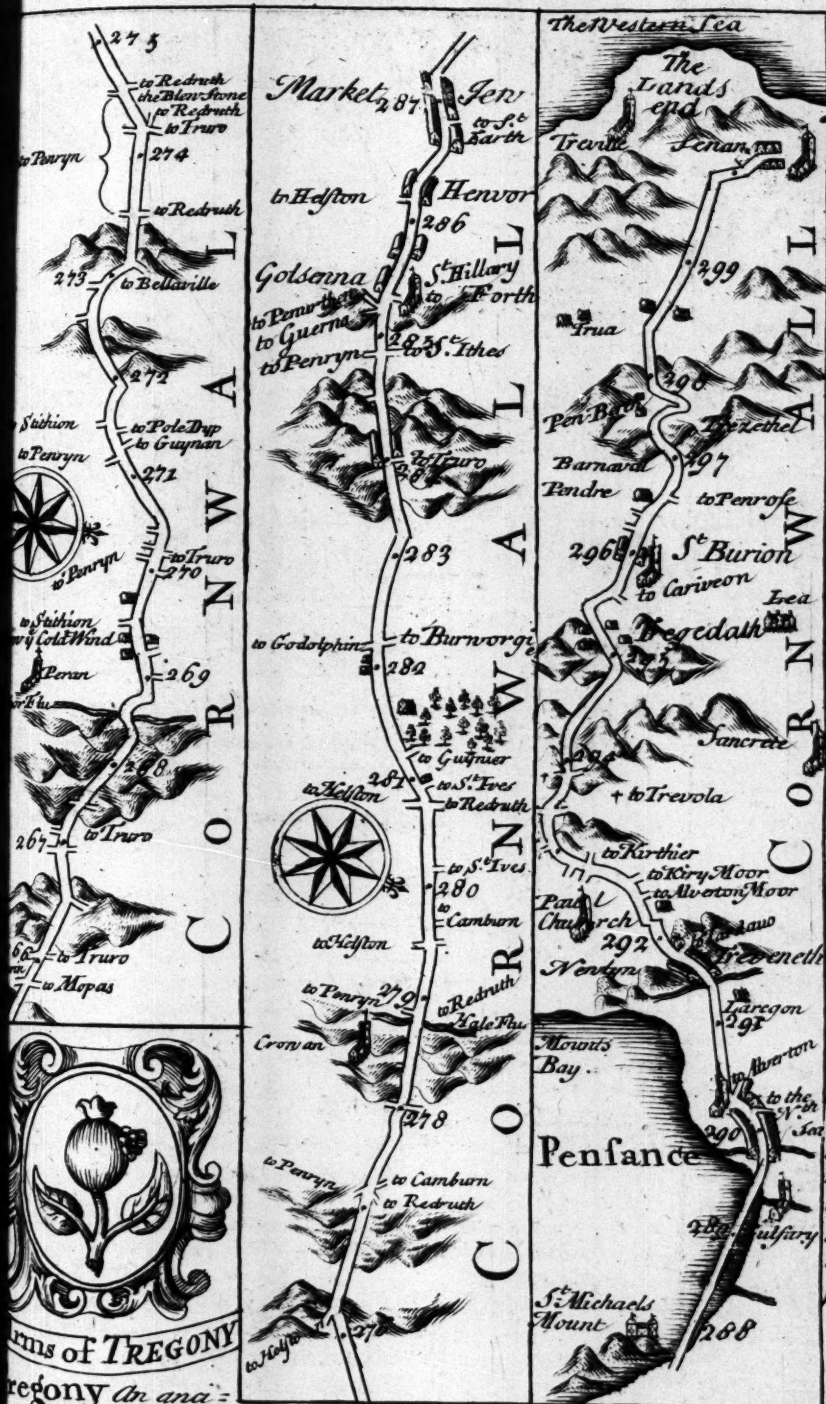
The Seat of the ancient Family of Edgcombs, pleasantly situated in the midst of a Park, & having a fine prospect of the winding Haven under its Tower. It was made a Garrison for King Charles the first; but upon the Restoration of King Charles the second well recovered its Liberty, & in the year 1688 King gave Sir Richard Edgcomb a Viscountcy in his Majesty's Mouth, he much commended the situation of his Mansion. Richard Edgcomb Esq. is present Lord of this fair Estate. Near this Mount is a Neck of Land called Rarn-head, a noted Sea Mark for Mariners. [at 219]



Arche, over the River Looe, whence both Towns receive their Name. It is a Manor belonging to the Duchy of Cornwall, but vested in the Corporation at the rent of 24 Sh. 7d. which by Charter 16 R. 2. 13. consists of 12 Burgesses, one of whom is annually chosen a Mayor, who, with 4 other Burgesses has power to choose a Seneschal. Men for Port are elected by the Corporation & Freeman, being about 60 in Number. Here stood a Chappel of Ease temp. Hen. 8. which afterwards was converted into a Town-hall.

Penfance [at 219]
Has a good Meon [at 219]
Near it is the famous Well called Maddon Well, by drinking whose Waters many remarkable Cures have been effected. This Town suffered much by the Spaniards in 1595, landing nothing Gallies burnt & laid waste Country & Neighbouring Villages, but now afterwards repulsed by Forces from Plymouth.

Mounts Bay
Is a very safe Harbourn for Shipping, & has a Meon Sat. [at 201]



Market Jew

An inconsiderable Town
situated on Mounts
Bay on a Descent Mt
on Sat- [at 187]

St Michaels - Mount [at 288]

In this Fort John Er-
of Oxford, after K
Hen-6th, whose part
he had taken, was
worshad at y Battle
of Barnet, fortified
himself ag^t K Ed 4th
but was not able to
maintain it long: -
It was also made an
Asylum & retreat
by y Cornish Gentry
in y Civil Wars &
by y Lady Anne Gor-
don Wife of Perkin
Warbeck, but secur'd
neither. In y Rocks
hereabouts y Cornish
Chough, called Pyr-
rho corax from its
red Bill & Feet, breeds,
w^{ch} y Country Peo-
ple, known to their Sor-
row to be not only -
a Thief, but an In-
cendiary & privately
to sett Houses on Fire,
as well as rob them
of what they find
portable. -

Towns of TREGONY

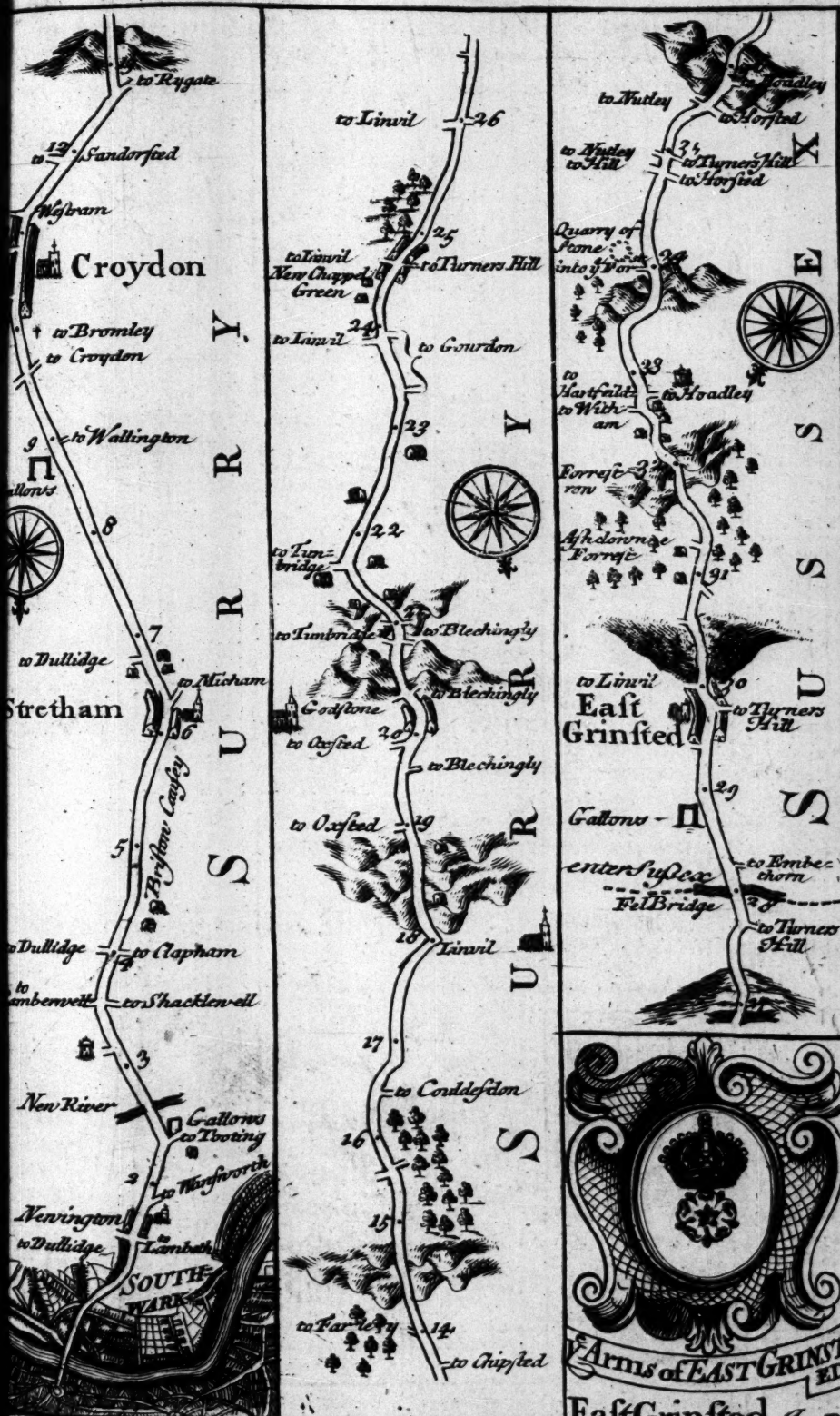
Tregony An ana-

Borough by Prescription, formerly governed by a Portreeve: Incorporated with a Confirmation of all its Privileges by K James 1st 10th of his reign under a Mayor (to be chosen yearly on the Tuesd. after Michas day) Recorder, and 7 Burgesses, the eldest of whom is said to be Justice of Peace, during life, within the Borough. They are also empowered by the Chart. to keep a Court of Record, on the first Mond in every Month. The Members of Parliament are chosen by the Inhabitants in general, who are House holders, and the Port about 140 in Number. The Manor of this Borough belonged to the Earl of Devon & Cornwall in the time of the Conqueror, & was not long after possessed by the same, & so remained till ab^t the time of K Ch 1st when it came into y Family of Bos-
worth, who now Ld of y Boro. Mt. Sat. Fairs Shrove Tuesd May 3rd Jul 5th Sept 4th & Nov 6th

From LONDON		<i>Comp.</i>	<i>Messrs.</i>		<i>Comp.</i>	<i>Messrs.</i>
to Streatham	-6	6	d	to Lewes	-40	50
Croydon	-10	10	s	Newhaven	-45	56d
East Grinstead	-25	99	d			

From *NEWHAVEN*
to Brightelmsto
New Shoram

it has been chiefly defrayed by $\frac{1}{2}$ Coal-Duties. (The Abbey Church of Westminster, was founded & Richly endowed before $\frac{1}{2}$ Conquest; by $\frac{1}{2}$ Pious K. Edward $\frac{1}{2}$ Confessor, & afterwards rebuilding in form now seen, by K. Henry 3^d K. Henry 7th added $\frac{1}{2}$ Chappel to $\frac{1}{2}$ East-end of it, all built of delicate Stone brought from Huddlesstone Quarry in Yorkshire, which curious Structure cost him $\frac{1}{2}$ 8000. His own Tomb in it of Brass, made & finished by one Pater a Painter of Florence, cost 1000. This Church & Chappel are famous for $\frac{1}{2}$ Interrment of several Kings & Queens Nobility, & Gentry of $\frac{1}{2}$ first Rank, Learned Men, Great Soldiers, &c. In a manner Opposite to this Abbey to the side of Thames is Lambeth, where $\frac{1}{2}$ famous K. Canutus & Dane Dyd in $\frac{1}{2}$ midst of his Cupp, & where is a stately Palace with fine Gardens &c. belonging to $\frac{1}{2}$ Arch-Bishop of Canterbury founded by Baldwin Arch Bishop, about $\frac{1}{2}$ year 1183, having procured $\frac{1}{2}$ Mannor & Ground by exchange with $\frac{1}{2}$ then Bishop of Rochester. Near $\frac{1}{2}$ said Abbey Church was formerly a Palace, & Ancient Habitation of our Kings ever since Edward $\frac{1}{2}$ Confessor, which was casually Burnt down, temp. Hen. 8th R^l Save that part of it which is now used by $\frac{1}{2}$ Lords & Commons in Parliament assembled, for $\frac{1}{2}$ Courts of Judicature, & the Kings Treasury. The great Hall where $\frac{1}{2}$ Courts of Chancery, Kings Bench, & Common Pleas, are kept, is in length 300 Foot, 100 broad, & $\frac{1}{2}$ Roof of Irish Oak, is said to have been first founded by K. Willi. Rufus, & rebuilt as it is now, by K. Richard 2^d Not far from $\frac{1}{2}$ said Hall is $\frac{1}{2}$ Cottonian Library, consisting of diverse very valuable Manuscripts, collected chiefly by the curious S^r. Rob^t. Cotton, whose Great Grandson S^r. John sold $\frac{1}{2}$ same together with $\frac{1}{2}$ House, to her late Majesty. The Learned & Ingenious M^r. Humphrey Wanley has lately Published a very accurate Catalogue of all $\frac{1}{2}$ said Manuscripts. The Royal Palace of Whitehall built by Cardinal (Woolsey, Seized to $\frac{1}{2}$ Crown by Henry 8th, lately destroyed by Fire except $\frac{1}{2}$ Banqueting Room a very Noble Building having its Ceiling Painted by $\frac{1}{2}$ famous S^r. Peter Paul Rubens. The Savoy another Palace, built by Peter E. of Savoy & Richmonds Uncle to 2. Eleanor Wife to K. Henry 3^d; Now used as Barracks for Soldiers. In it are also $\frac{1}{2}$ remains of an Ecclesiastical College or Hospital, founded by K. Henry 4th for a Master, & Poor Brothers who are all to be Clergy-men, & 4 Sisters. Somerset House likewise belongs to $\frac{1}{2}$ Crown, & was Built by Edward Duke of Somerset, Uncle to K. Edward 6th The Tower of London said to have been first founded by Julius Caesar, much enlarged by William $\frac{1}{2}$ Conqueror, & since considerably augmented in its fortifications, is not only a Fort or Citadel for $\frac{1}{2}$ defence of $\frac{1}{2}$ City & River, but also a Palace Royal where our Kings with their Courts have sometimes Lodged. It is Govern'd by a Constable or Chief (Turris) & (in his absence) by a Lieutenant Governor, who by Vertue of his Office is Justice



Croydon
 A large and
 well built
 Town, en-
 compassed
 with Hills,
 well stored
 with Wood,
 of which
 Charcole is
 made in great
 quantities of
 it being van-
 dored in Lon-
 don. The
 Town is ve-
 ry populous
 has a Free-
 school and
 Hospital, a
 beautiful
 Church. There
 is a Palace of
 the Archb. of
 Can-
 terbury. It
 has an well
 stored Mⁿ
 on St. Andrew
 [at 11]



East Grinstead. Is a Borough by
 prescription of great Antiquity, consisting of a Bayliff, and about 36 Burgage holders, who elect
 Members for Parliament returned by the said Bayliff. The Bayliff is chosen by the Burgage holders at the
 Annual Court of the Es of Dorset and Middlesex who is Lord of the Borough and returned by the
 Ward of the Court. In this Town the Alms for the Countess are frequently held. Weekly Market on
 Thursday. They have also a Patent for a Monthly Market Fairs July 2^d and Nov. 30th for Cattle from 10

70 Bright helmston

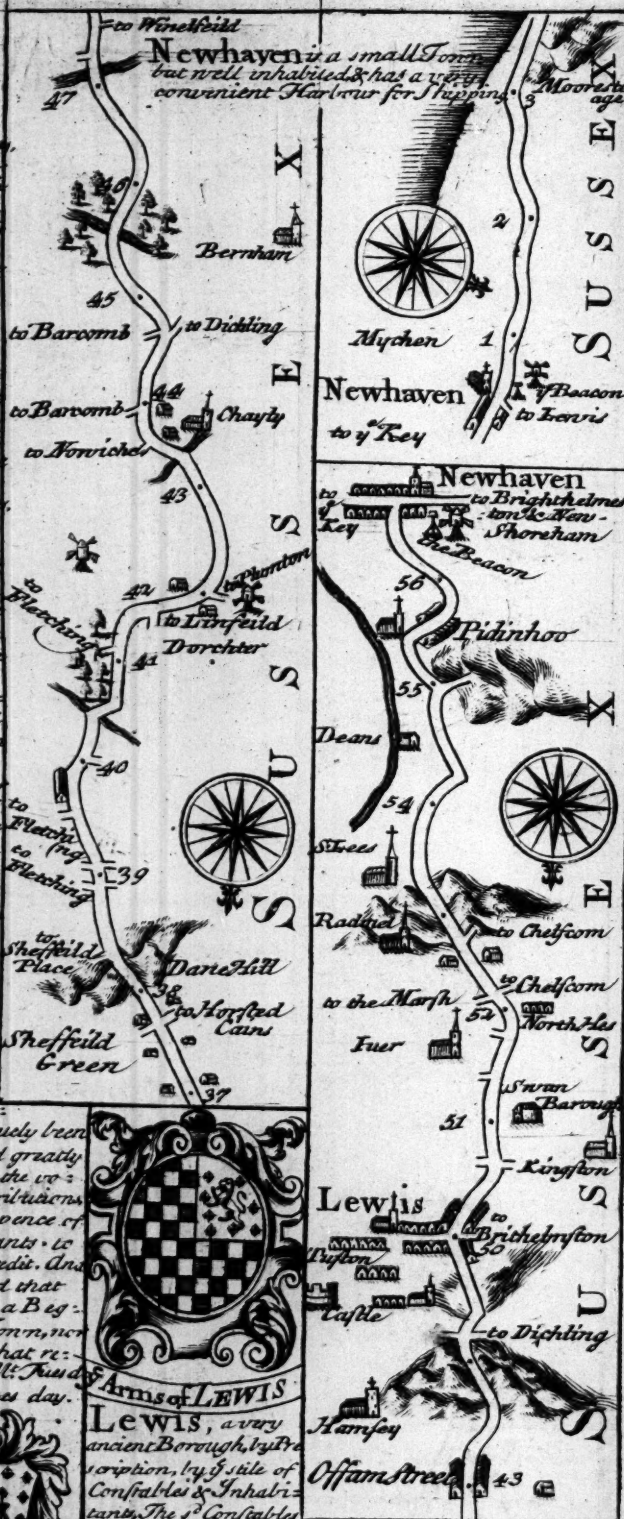
Is a Town pretty large and populous, chiefly inhabited by Fishermen. It has a Commodious Harbour, & a Mt. on Sat.

New Shoreham

Is a very ancient Borough by Prescription only by name of Constables & Inhabitants. Members for Parl. are chosen by 1/3 said Inhabitants, paying Scot & Lot, returned by 2/3 Constables; This Town is populous, and well built, having a very good Harbour for vessels of considerable Burthen. It has a great many able Shipwrights who build Ships here both for the service of Navy & Merchants, The Parish Church which was formerly Col. legiate, has lately been repaired, and greatly beautified by the voluntary contributions and at the expence of the Inhabitants to their great credit. And it is observed that there is never a Beggar in the Town, nor any Person that receives Alms. Mt. Tuesday Fairs & James day.



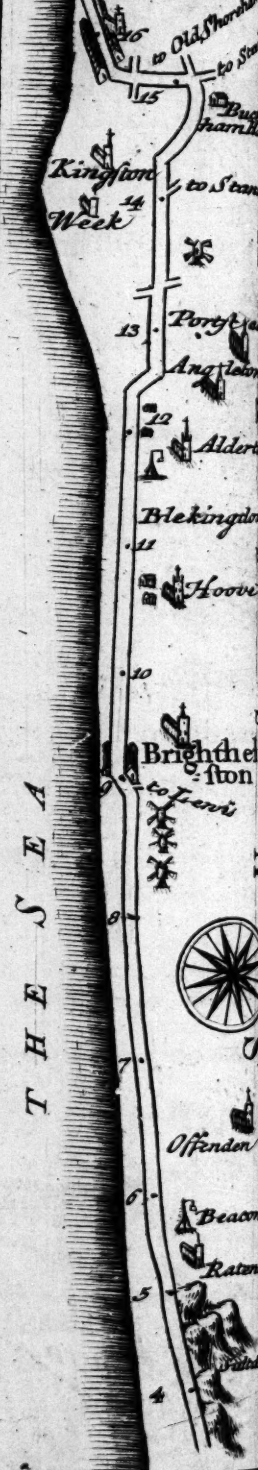
Arms of NEW SHOREHAM



Arms of LEWIS

Lewis, a very ancient Borough, by Prescription, by 2/3 of Constables & Inhabitants. The 2^d Constables are chosen yearly at a Court Leet held alternately by 3^d of Vicks & D. of Norfolk, 3^d of Dorset & Middlesex, & 3^d of Albemarle; Members for Parl. are elected by 2/3 Inhabitants, paying Scot & Lot, returned by 2/3 Constables. This Town is very large, well built, & very agreeably situated both for Air & Prospect. It had formerly a strong Castle & a Priory. The latter is now converted into a House of 3^d of Dorset. Near this Place a bloody Battle was fought between K. Hen. 3^d & the Barons, wherein the King being defeated, was forced to submit to very unreasonable & dishonourable conditions of Peace. Mt. on Sat. Fairs Apr. 23^d Whitson Tuesday & St. Mathew's day.

New Shoreham



Office of taking Magistrate's Commission. He has a man. Mentions Person. etc. & men in Majesty. etc. Gate. etc. Rich. etc. Bea. etc. Fire S. etc. Fund D. etc. over; etc. begins. etc. well reg. etc. Row. etc. an. & P. etc. accepted. etc. Eng. etc. reforme. etc. over by. etc. orker. etc. when. etc. of day. etc. has care. etc. accomp.

THE ROAD FROM LONDON TO PORTSMOUTH

Com^d SOUTHAMPTON, Containing 60 AND 73 1/2 Miles

Comp. Meas ^d	Comp. Meas ^d
to Wansworth 5 6 1/2	to Lippock 38 1/2
Kingston 10 12 1/2	Petersfield 45 55 1/2
Cobham 17 20	Harndon 51 62 1/2
Guilford 25 30	Portsey Bridge 57 69
Godalmin 28 34 1/2	Portsmouth 60 73 1/2

The Description of LONDON, continued

Office of *q Peace* in *Middlesex, Kent, & Surrey*; And by Ancient Grants has *q Priviledg* of taking *Unam, Jagenam ante malum & retro*, that is *q Gallons & a Pint* before & behind *Mast of Wines*, & a certain quantity of *Lobsters*, & other *Shell Fish*, that pass by *q Cover*, & twice as much from an *Allen* as from a *Native*: Every Person of *q Quality* of a *Duke, Lord, Prisoner* to *Cover* pays him for his *Fee* *2s. 6d.*, every *Baron* under that Degree *1s. 6d.*, & every *Commoner* *5d.* He has also *q disposal* of *Yeomen Wardens places*. Under *q Said Constable & Lieutenant*, is a *Gentleman Porter* who has *q Care* of *q Gates*, & upon *q entrance* of a *Prisoner* has for his *Fee* *Vestments Superiora*, or a *Composition*, which is usually *5s.* for a *Peer*, & *5s.* for any other Person. The Ancient allowance from *q King* to a *Duke*, *Prisoner* was *1s. 6d.* *p. Week*, now *1s.*, the same to a *Marquis*; to all other *L^{ds}* formerly *1s. 6d.*, now but *1s. 4d.*; to *Gentlemen* formerly *6d.*, now *3d.* 4d., to *indigent Persons*, now *3d.* *p. Week*. The *Yeomen Wardens* in Number *40.* are reckoned *q Kings Domesticks*, & *Sworn* by *q Chamberlain* of his *Majestys Household*, or *q Clerk* of *q Cheque*: their *Business* is to attend *State Prisoners* & to waite *q Gates*. In *q Cover* were imprisoned *David K. of Scots*, & *John K. of France* &c. In it were *Murdered Henry 6th*, *q Princes Ed⁴ 5th* & his Brother *Rich⁴ D. of York*, by *Crookback Rich⁴* command: within its Walls on *q Green*, several Nobles have been *Beheaded*, as *Rob^t E. of Beex*, *q Lady Jane Grey*, not long before proclaimed *Qu^{en}*, *q Ist Dudley* her *Husband* &c. — *Here St^{tho} Overbury* was *Poisoned*, & *Arthur Capel E. of Essex* (comp *Car. 2th*) was found *Dead*, having his *Throat Cut* from *Ear* to *Ear*. In *Wakefield Cover*, adjoining to *q Bloody Cover*, are kept *q Ancient Records* of *q Nation*, & *q Several High Courts* of *Judicature*, now are confined hither, for their preservation from *q Petty Bagg Office* & *Rolls Chappel*, & are extremely well regulated by *q Keeper* of them & his *Clerks*; *q Office* being open for any Person search, from *8 o^{clock}* to *11 o^{clock}* in *q Morning*, & from *1 to 4* in *q Afternoon*, except in *q Months* of *Decem^r*, *Jan^r*, & *Feb^r*, & in them from *8 to 11* in *q Morn^g*, & *1 to 4* in *q Afternoon*; *Holy Days* & times of *Sickness* excepted. Not far off *q place* where *q Said Records* are kept is *q Treasury* for *q Jewels* & other *Ornaments* of *q English Crown*, & *q great Mint* for *Coining Gold & Silver*, now by *Char^l K. Ed⁴ 3rd*, since reformed, is managed by a *Corporation*, consisting of a *Warden* (whose *Office* is to receive *q Gold & Silver* brought in for *Coynage*, to pay *q on m^{er}* for it, & oversee those under him) a *Master* & *Under Master* (who receives *q Bullion* from *q Warden*, causes it to be *Melted*, delivers it to *q Moneyer* when *Minted* receives it again) a *Comptroller* (who is to see *q q Coyn* be according to *q Just* 1602) a *Play Master* (who sees that *q Bullion* be according to *q Standard*) a *Surveyor* of *q Melting* (who has care *q q Bullion* be cast out, & not altered after delivered to *q Melters*) & *Auditors* who make up accounts. (The *Members* of this *Corporation* are exempt from all *Publick Offices*. Near *q Said Mint*

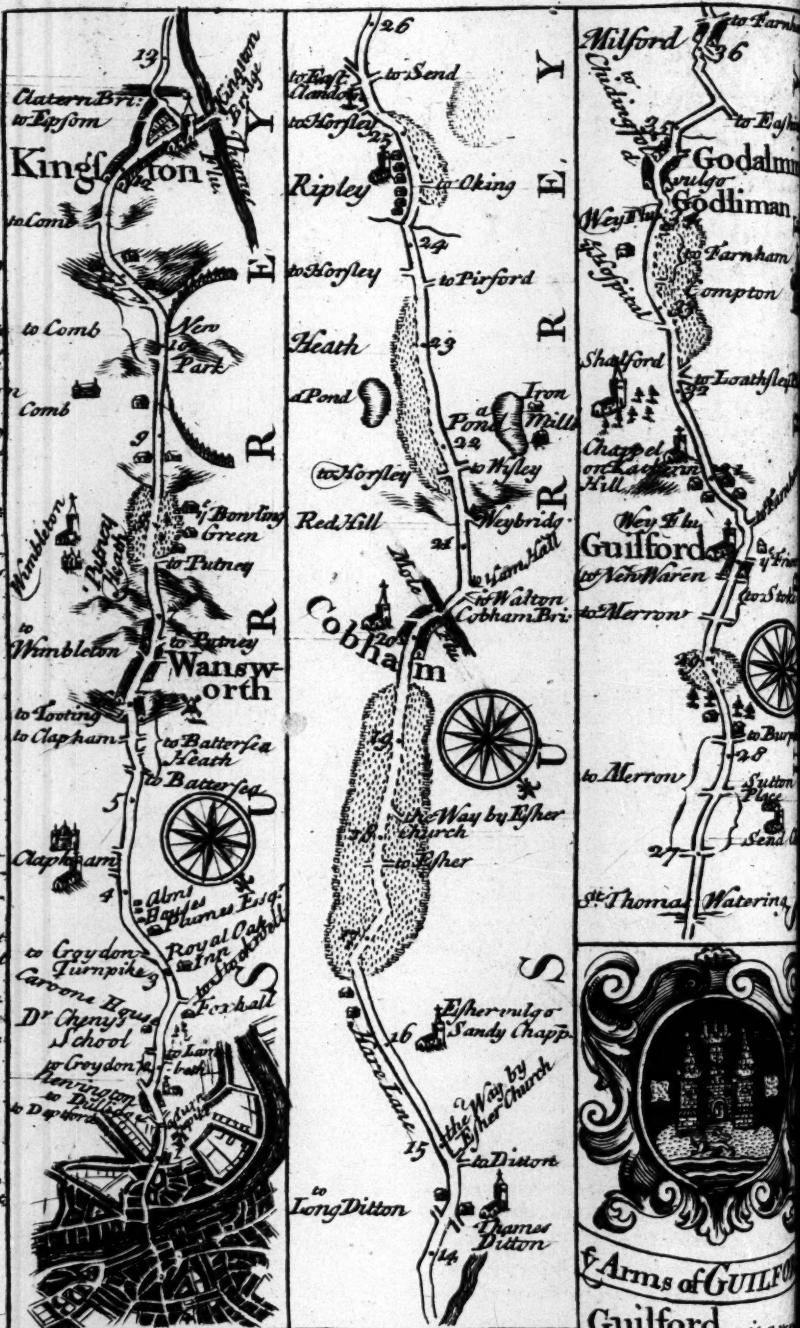
Kingston [at 12]

This Town is large well built & inhabited. Turnish- ed with convenient Inns &c. Is said to have been the Name from Aethelstan the first King of the Saxons, who were Inauguration a publick Stage in the Market place, in the Town when the Nation was much afflicted by the Danes. In this Town was formerly a Castle of the Earls of Glocester, and the Offices for the County are frequently kept here. Market on Saturday.

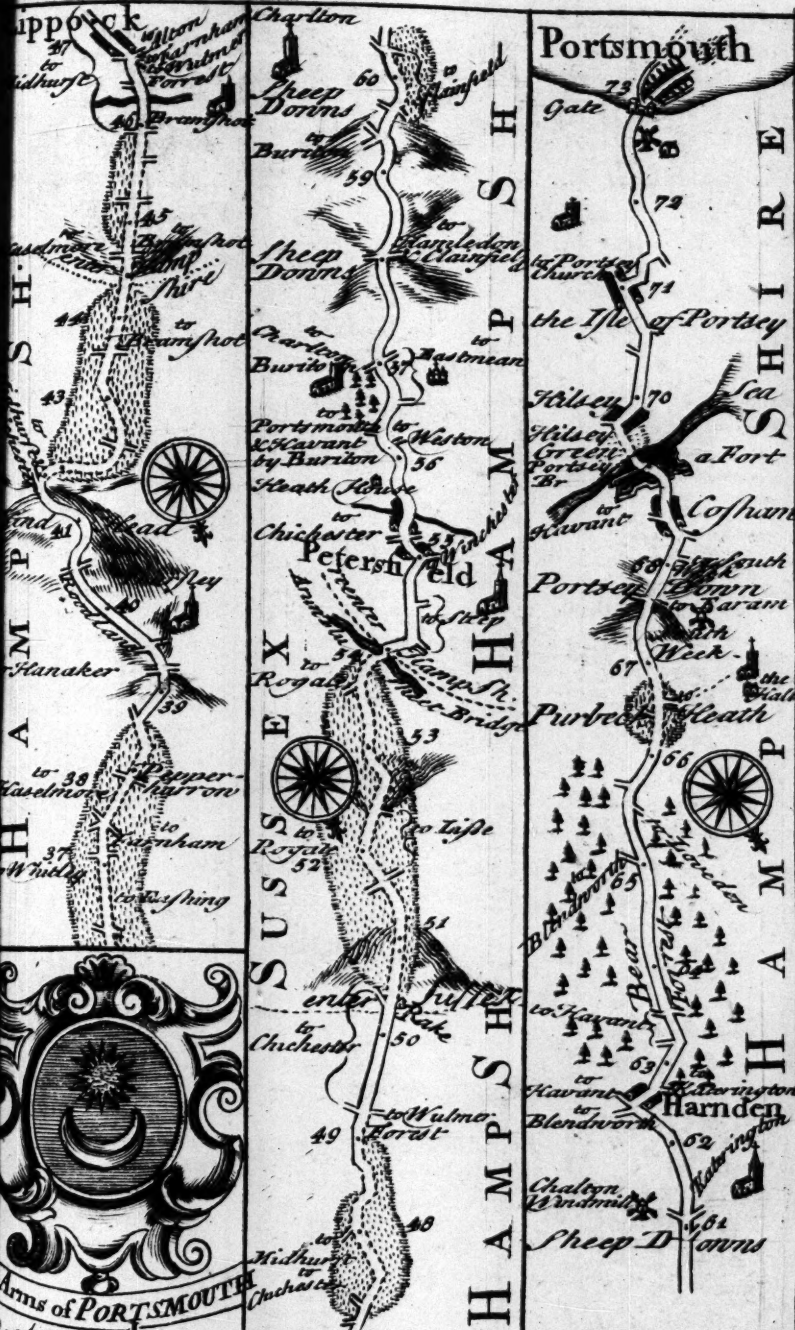
Opposite to Thames Ditton is Hampton Court. A most Magnificent Structure, & a Palace Royal, Founded by that great but Ambitious and unfortunate State Minister Cardinal Tho. Wolsey, in the Reign of Henry 8th. It was enlarged, finished & made an Honour by the said King who made it his chief pleasure Seat. King Will. & Mary have greatly Adorn'd & Beautified this Palace by making it his last Retreat.

Guilford continued

Redeem'd & remain'd Number 5, punished & sold to a Man of them in like manner & delivered to young Prince himself into the hands of Harold the Dane, who caused his eyes to be put out, loaded him with Irons, & imprisoned him during life.



Antient Borough, receiv'd its 1st Charter of Incorporation from K. Henry 1st. Re-incorporated it by 3 Name of Mayor & Approved Men, being of a Mayor & Magistrates 256 Bayliffs. Memb. for Parliamt are Elect'd by Free men & Freeholders Inhabitants within 3 Borough, & paying 100s. Lot. This was formerly noted for the Cloathing Trade. Since Reformation it produced Abbott, Arch-Bp of Canterbury, who founded here a fine Hospital; Robert Abbott that Learned Bp of Salisbury, &c. Maurice Abbott Esq. Mayor of London & Sons of a Clothier in this Town. Here is a fine Free School founded by Edw. 4th & one Hamond has since been a great Benefactor. The Affairs of County are sometimes held in this Town, which is very well Accomodated with houses & had formerly a Royal Palace & Castle. It has 3 Par. Churches, a great Mill, and particularly for Wheat & a Fair viz. April 23rd & 24th. Being Estimated on 100000. They send great quantities of Corn, Meale, Timber &c. to London. Here is Godwin B. of Kent's child fre'd K. Ethelred's Son & heir to K. of England & most solemn Assurances of Friendship of Fidelity; but, Contrary to all his Vows & Oaths surpris'd 600 Men, & Retinue of Royal Youth by Night, &c. & punish'd with Decimation, that is put every 10th Man to sword, & then free & Marginal



The Island of Portsey
 is about 14 Miles in Cir-
 cumference. It is encom-
 passed at high Tides w.th
 Sea Water, of w.^{ch} they
 make Salts is joyned
 to the Continent by a
 Bridge over an Arm of
 the Sea which has a
 Fort for its defence.
 A belov'd Wife of Edw.³
 gave this Island to
 Henry the 1st of Monmouth.



Portsmouth a large
 strong & well Built Sea Port Town Fortified by Edw.³ Henry 7th & 2^d Eliz.
 at last by K. Charles 2^d who made it impregnable. It is also Noted for its Good Har-
 bour, Docks, Store Houses, Rope Yards, & all other Conveniences for the Navy Royal.
 incorporated last by K. Charles 2^d is Gov.^d by a Mayor, Aldermen, Recorder, Bayliffs
 Common Council, Men of Burgeses to Parliament. In this Town George Phil-
 lip Duke of Buckingham, intending a Second Expedition into France was
 slay'd by John Felton a Lieutenant in y^e Army. Here also y^e Marriage between
 Charles 2^d & Q. Katherine of Portugal was Consummated May 14th 1662.
 Marked Tuesday, Thursday, & Saturd. & one Free Mart (Viz.) St Peters Day w.^{ch} holds
 4 Days.

Guilford -
 gives title to G. R. Ho:
 Francis North,
 Created Baron Guil-
 ford Sept 23rd 1683
 35 Car. 2^d Chief Seat
 at Durdans in Corn
 Surrey (a fine Seat
 built by y^e Berkleys
 of Berkley Castle
 one of y^e ruins of
 none such at
 Rockstone Abbey
 in Corn Oxford.



Tynbridge

[at 30]

Or the Town of
Bridges, so called,
because here the Ri-
ver Medway bran-
ches it self into 5
little Streams, o-
ver each of w.^{ch}
is a Bridge of stone.
Here is a Free school
erected by S.^r An-
drew Iud of Lon-
don, & a Causey in
& Road toward Lon-
don by Mr. In.^o
Wilfrid M^r Frid-
Fair, Aghrednest,
Midwinter day, & St.
Lukes day. About 4
or 5 Miles South of
the Town are the
Chalybeate Springs,
called Turnbridge
Wells, which are
very much resorted
to by the Gentry in
the Summer season,
for their excell^t Vir-
tue & efficacy in se-
veral Cases: They
have been so frequen-
ted of late Years, that
there are now several
Houses near them +
with shops & Lodg-
ings, & a M^r well sto-
red with all sorts of
Provisions.

This Town give Tide
of Vicount to & Noble
Frederick Zulestein
de Nassau. Created E
of Rochford, & Vicount
Tunbridge, May 10.th
1605. 7th Will 3^d —

Bromley at 94

At 94 Here is a Palace of the Bp. of Rochester, on whom K. Edgar conferred the Manor ab 1700: Here is also an Hospital for 20 poor Widows who have an allowance of 20 p^{enn}ies each & a Chaplain who has 50 p^{enn}ies being donation of the Founder the Right Rev. D. John Warner, Bp. of Rochester, whose pious & charitable examples as a stern d^{ev}ot followed by several other B^{is}h^{ops}.
At 100 Fair Feb 24 & July 25.

THE ROAD FROM LONDON TO RYE IN SUSSEX

Containing, from the Standard in CORNHILL LONDON ^{Comp. Meas^d} 46 & 64 Miles

	Comp. Meas ^d		Comp. Meas ^d
to Lewisham	4 6 4	to Tunbridge	20 29 8
Bromley	6 9 6	Lamberherst	28 39 6
Farnborow	9 13 6	Newenden	38 53 6
Sevenoke	15 23	Rye	46 64

The Description of LONDON - continued

Mint is a Royal Arsenal, where are Arms & Ammunition for 60000 Soldiers: for & management of w^{ch} is kept & Office of Ordnance, where belong & Master of & Ordnance, & Lieutenant General, & Surveyor Clerk of & Ordnance, Keeper of & Stores, & Clerk of & Deliveries. This Office has also & Superintendence of & Magazines at Woolwich, Chatham, Portsmouth, Plymouth, Upnor Castle, Hull, Berrick &c. Within & Walls of & Tower is a Chapel Royal, called *Cassars* Chappel, now out of use, & a Parochial Church, called *S^t. Petri ad Vincula infra Turrim*, exempt from all Ecclesiastical Jurisdiction of & Arch. Bth, & a Royal Donative without Institution or Induction. There is also a Court of Record held every Monday by Prescription for & Liberty of & Tower for w^{ch} belong & Old Artillery-Garden by Spittle Fields, & & (little Memories) holding Plea in Actions of Debt, Trover &c. The Gentleman Porter before mentioned abides within this Liberty, as Sheriff in their respective Counties. Near & Tower is *S^t. Katherine's Hospital* which has a Royal Jurisdiction in Ecclesiastical Causes & probate of Wills: & Master of it has a considerable Revenue & is commonly a Person of Quality: It has also a Comptroller from w^{ch} there is no appeal but & King in his Court of Chancery, who issues out a Commission thereupon as in appeals from & Archb^{is}, or Prerogative. London Bridge formerly of Timber was destroyed by Fire Anno 1135 & R^e Stephen & afterwards rebuilt of Stone by R^e Hen^{ry} 1st & R^e John: it consists of 19 Arches, 30 Foot distant from each other, & has in & middle a Draw Bridge, being in all 600 Foot long, 60 high, & 30 broad, it has annexed to it for its Maintenance & repair a vast Revenue in Lands & Houses, & there are several considerable Officers belonging to it, & chief of w^{ch} are & & Bridge-masters eligible yearly on Midsummer Day, after & Sheriff & Chamberlain, out of & Body of & City-men. London is said to have been first walled round by Constantine & Great, at & request of his Mother Helena, w^{ch} a mixture of Roman Stone & British Bricks, for & Londoners like & Lucian's *demourians*, before & time slighted fenced Cities, deeming & Courage of & Inhabitants & best Fortification most terrible, w^{ch} an Enemy. To & Walls belonged & Gates still standing, *Viz.* Ludgate, so named either from L. *Luddus* or taken from *Cludgate* in regard to & Ditch below it as there was & *Porta Fluvientia* at Rome; *Newgate*, from & Newgate of its building called Chamberlain Gate, now & publick Goals for Malefactors &c.; *Aldersgate*, either from its Antiquity or from *Aldrick* & *Saxon*; *Cripplegate*, from & adjoining Hospital for lame & Infirm People; *Moor Gate*, from a Neighbouring Boggy or *Moore* formerly but since drained & turned into pleasant Walks, built by *Franciscus Calconier* & Mayor Anno 1414; *Bishops Gate*, from some Bishop, w^{ch} & German Merch^{ts} of & Society of *Manse Towns* were formerly obliged by Articles to repair & in case of Siege to defend; *Old Gate* or *Old Gate* from its Antiquity; Besides Belong or *Bilings Gate*, now a Wharf for Ships, & *Don Gate* i. e. *Water Gate*, now called *Don Gate*. The Royal Exchange in Cornhill, erected first in & Year 1566 by *S^t. Tho^s. Gresham* a Noble Merch^t, & by a Herald & Sound of Trumpet in & presence & by & Special Command of *2. Eliz.* proclaimed Royal, was even then w^{ch} of Brick, one of & finest Burse in & World: Before & time of its building, & Merch^{ts} had their Burse or Meeting place in *Lombard Street*. The stately Fabric now standing was

Seven Oak

[at 23]

Received its name from seven Oaks of an extraordinary size, which grew in or near it at its first building, but have been long since cut down. It is governed by a Warden, and 4 Aldermen, has a Meeting House, and a Fair on Sat. and a Fair on June 2nd & December 6th. There is an Hospital & School, founded by St. Win. Jernoke, sometime Mayor of London, for the instruction of poor Children, & subsistence of aged Persons. He is said to have been a Foundling brought up at the Charge of some Charitable Person of this Town, from whence he took his name; which probably disposed him to so grateful & suitable a Charity. There was also formerly a magnificent Palace of the Arch Bps of Canterbury, built by Tho. Bouchier of the said See; very much enlarged & beautified by his Successors Arch Bps. Morton, & Warham; which last finding it envied by the Nobility, exchanged it with the King. From the Crown (Henry 1st & 2nd) it came to the Sackville Esq of Dorset, & by them it was disposed of to Mr. Rudd, and commonly called Dog Smith, who seated it for ever on St. Thomas Hospital Southwark. This place is lastly remarkable for the unhappy defeat & Death of Sir Humphrey Stafford, by Jack Cade, & his followers, being sent against them by Henry 6th.



Rye One of the Cinque-Port Towns, to which Tenterden belongs as a Member; it is well built and low, situated upon a Rocky Hill, with a very pleasant Prospect towards the Sea. The Ancient Splendor of this Place is sufficiently manifested by Spres Tower, built by William of Ipsres E. of Kent, and the Privileges it enjoyed, equally manifest the Cinque-Port; before it was annexed to them as a Principal. It is walled it round, and it had, sometime a Commodious Harbour, but subject to the uncertainty of the Sea. It now drives a great Fishing Trade: The Corporation consists of a Mayor, Jurats, & Commonalty, who, with the Freeman, choose Members for Parliaments. The Parish Church is a large and Handsome Building. Markets on Wednesday, & Saturday. Fairs August, 10th.



The Roads from

LONDON to BARNSTABLE, &c.

Contains as follows & Comences at Andover (see Page 68)

From London to	Alcot. 208; 1337	Ivy. 24; 337
Andover. 55; 664	Bridgwater. 126; 1433	Newport. 30; 427
Amesbury. 65; 803	Hartford house. 126; 155	Hall Drunkard. 38; 573
Shrawton. . . 70; 864	Dulverton. 136; 1698	Cambleford. 42; 573
Weyminster. . 80; 994	S. Moulton. 146; 1832	S ^t Indullion. 49; 656
Maiden Brad. 85; 106	Barnstable. 154; 194	Padstow. 54; 723
Bruton. . . . 93; 1155	From Barnstable to	S ^t Columb. 60; 886
Weston. . . . 102; 1262	Torrington. . 8; 112	S ^t Michael. 65; 874
Regis	Hatherley. 15; 214	Truro. . . . 70; 946

The Description of LONDON-continued

was after a great fire built in a place of a former at a like equal charge of a Chamber of London
 Company of Merchants, in a Quadrangular form containing from E. to W. 203 Foot, & from N. to S.
 100 Foot, & cost 50000. to reimburse the expense there are about 100 Shops above Stairs, let at the
 yearly rent of 20. each & 30. Fire, besides 10 Shops below Stairs, & 10 fine Vaulted Cellars. So that
 ground whereon the Building stands, being very little more than 3 Quarters of an Acre, & producing
 above 1000. Yearly, is perhaps one of the Richest spots of the dimension in the whole World: And as
 the Building itself, considering its admirable Architecture, Magnificence of its Pillars, & fine & many
 Royal Statues, curiously wrought in Marble & Alabaster, & lofty Turret wherein is a Chain of 20 Bells
 & commodious Walks for Merchants in all Weather &c. we may venture to say there is none like it. Among
 the Royal Statues, & of K. Charles 1st in the middle of the Quadrangle is particularly remarkable for its life
 & exact proportions, & Work of a Noted Carver & Sculptor. Mr. Grinlin Gibbons created at a charge
 of the Society of Merchants Adventurers of England. There are also several other Statues worth our No-
 tice, as of K. Charles 1st on Horseback, at Charing Cross (done in Brass by Lafaur, a great Artist
 who made the Magnificent Brazen Monument, in K. Henry 7th Chappel, for J. D. of Buckingham's lab-
 by Felton) Near which is a Monument so called because the King formerly kept his Stables in it, as he does now his
 Horses. The Statue of K. Louis 1st of Brass in the Court at Whitehall, & another of K. Charles 1st over the Condu-
 it's Market, created at the sole Cost of a worthy Citizen, Alderman S. Rob^t Finer & Bart^r are likewise
 to be admired. Omitting the several Magnificent Halls of the Incorporate Companies as Merchants, Drapers, Skin-
 ners, Shoemakers, Goldsmiths, Merchants Taylors &c. we shall only touch upon Guildhall. Ten years since
 by the Th^o Knowles Mayor A. 1411, & after a fire rebuilt as we now see it, in the 16th of Edward 6th
 Westminster upon Tilt Yard &c. & Mayors & Sheriffs Court, & Court of Conscience: Near it is
 a very fine Chappel for the use of the Mayor & Court of Aldermen. Near or adjoining to Guildhall is Blackwell
 Hall a grand repository of the Woollen Manufactory, under the Government of Christ's Hospital. Of the several
 publick Offices as the Admiralty Office at Charing Cross, & Navy Office, Pay Office, Victualling Office
 &c. we shall particularly observe the Custom House in Thames Street a very uniform Building not being
 rebuilt after a fire by K. Charles 2^d cost 10000. It suffered again by a fire not long since, but has been repaired
 And the Commissioners during the time of its reparation took a convenient house in Leadenhall Street
 where they still sit, being in Number 18 holding places by Patent from the King, who allows each of
 them a Salary of 5000. The under Officers are appointed by a Warrant from the King of a Secretary. The Cust-
 oms are said to be worth to the Crown yearly upwards of 1300000. Neat & Excise Office in Oldbury,
 where Sir Commissioners of his Majesty's Excise, being in Number who had formerly a Salary of 2000. per An-
 nu. is now 2000. by reason of the Annexion of a Leather Office, formerly managed by a Justice Comiss^r
 the Post House General in Lombard Street, is a very convenient building purchased by K. Charles 1st of
 Rob^t Finer: The Office is executed by a Postmaster General, & managed by a Deputy & 77 Persons, who
 give their actual attendance. Hence Letters & Packets are dispatched every Monday to France, Italy, Spain,
 Flanders, Germany, Sweden, Denmark, Kent, & the Downs: Tuesday, to the United Ne-
 therlands, Germany, Sweden, Denmark, all parts of England, Scotland, & Ireland:
 Wednesday to Kent, & the Downs: Thursday, to France, Spain, Italy, & all parts of England.

Warminster [at 99]

A pretty large Town, & anciently enjoyed great Immunities for Doomsday Book says, no Gd. daye, ne Thidate paid it any d. no Tribute or Tax. It has a very great Corn Market on Sat. a Fair, & very good Inns.

Amesbury [at 80]

Received its Name from the Valiant Ambrosius Aurelianus, who in the Declension of the Roman Empire, took upon him the Government of Britain, & with the assistance of a Magnanimous Arthur, repelled the most furious Attacks of his Enemies, & Foreign Invaders; but was at length slain in a set Battle on Salisbury Plain, in the defence of his Country.

Here was a Monastery founded by Ambrosius, for 300 Monks, who were to pray for the Souls of those that were slain by the treachery of Hengist the Saxon.

Here was also a Sundry Nunnery built and endowed by Alfritha Wife to K. Edgar, to capiate the Murder of her Son in Law K. Edward.

2. Eleanor Wife to K. Henry 3. & announced all Regal Pomp, and spent the latter part of her days in this Nunnery.

3. Mary Daughter to K. Ed. 1. & 3. Noble Men's Daughters, were veiled in it on Assumption day, Anno 1285.

This Town has several good Inns, a M. on Friday & 2 Fairs yearly

Maiden Bradley

Here was formerly a Hospital for Lepers built & endowed by Master Bisset about the latter end of K. Stephens Reign or the beginning of K. Henry the 2^d.

[at 106]





Bridge water
Gives Title of Earl
to the Noble Scroop
Gergerton. Created
Earl, May 27.th
1617: 13 James 1.
Chief Seat, at Apsbury
in the County of Bucks,
Gloucestershire & County
of Salop, & Newbo-
rough in Staffordshire.

Bruton [ca 115]

Is a Town well built
& inhabited has a
fair Church a Free-
School founded by K.
Ed. 6th & a Noble
Alms-house Its chief
Trade is in Serp's Stock-
ings &c. M^{rs} Talbot
3 Fairs Yearly

Stonehenge -
a Strange Structure of
a vast bigness about
28 Foot high & 7 in
breadth placed in 3
Circles one within ano-
ther reckoned as one
of the Wonders of our
Land & said to be
erected by Uter Pen-
dragon assisted by
the British Merlin
in remembrance of the
Britains Magnified
near this Place by the
Saxons under Henr:
gylt at a pretended Treu-
ty Camloden & others are
of Opinion that these
Stones were not hewn
out of the Rock but arti-
ficially made of pure
sand & by some glu-
tinous matter cemented
together.



port Town & ancient Corporation, had its first Charter from K. John, was
made a Mayor Town by K. Hen. 4th & a distinct County by K. Hen. 8th. It is
governed by a Mayor, Recorder, Bayliffs, Aldermen, & 24 Common Council men: The
Mayor, Recorder & Aldermen are Justices of the Peace: They have also a
Town Clerk, a Sergeant at Mace, & a Water Bayliff. The Freeman are free of all
port Towns in England & Ireland except London & Dublin. The In-
habitants paying for & loaded Men for Port Here is a very fine Par. Church
dedicated to St. Mary & 2 good Marketh on Th & Sat. 4 Fairs Viz. 1st in Lent
2nd 24th Sept. 21st & 29th Dec. 29th. Here was anciently a Castle built by Wm de
Lewes in the reign of K. Hen. 2nd. He also very much improved the Haven, & began
the Bridge now finished by one Trivet or Sirivetta a Nobleman of
great wealth: The said Trivet likewise erected an Hospital here, dedicated to St. John together.



Torrington
Gives Title of
Baron to the
Right Honour-
able Thomas
Nenport.
Created Baron
Torrington,
July 4th 1756.
Chief Seat at
Twickenham
in the County
of Middlesex.

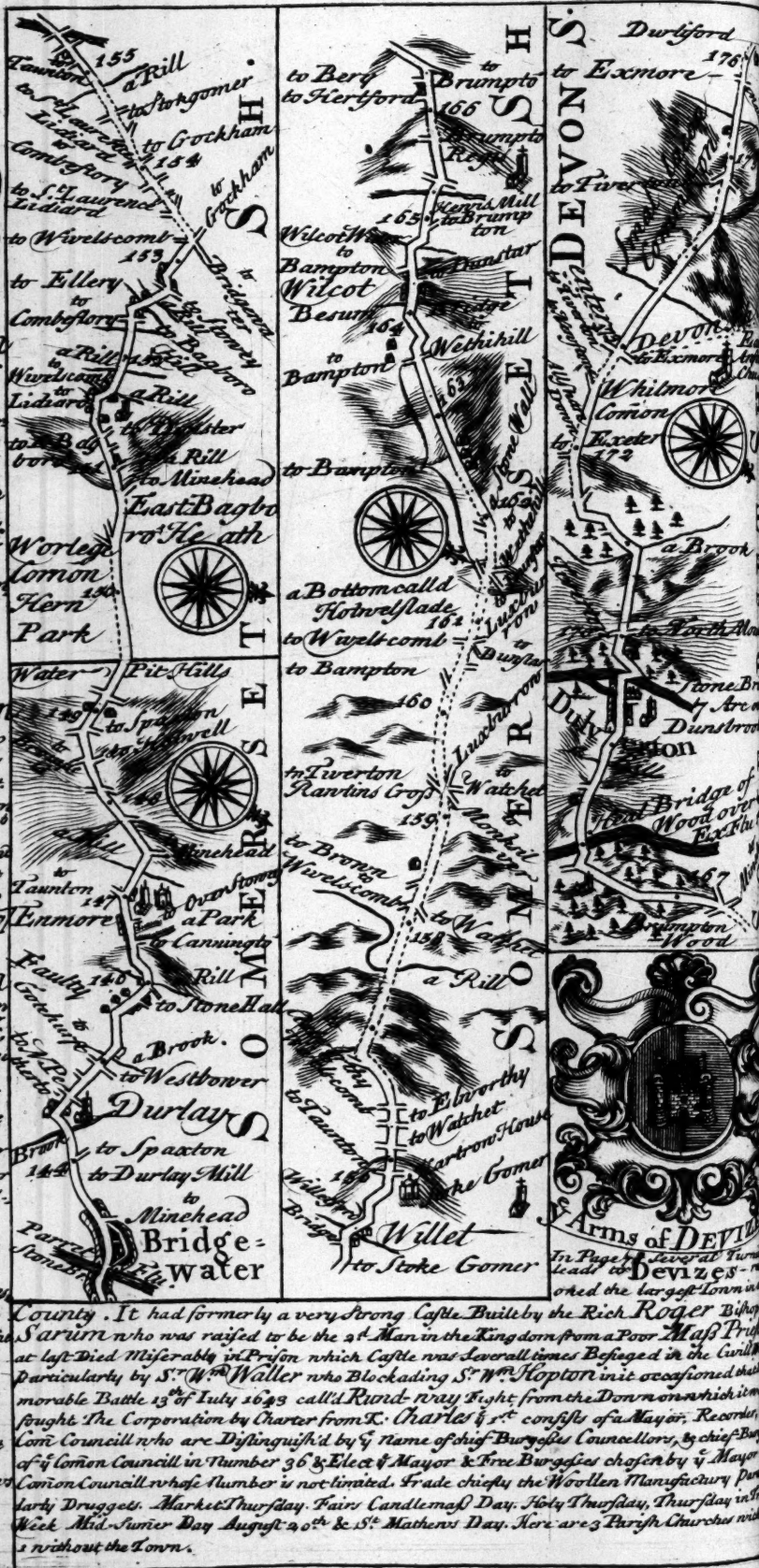
Dulverton

Is a well accom-
modated Town, has
a good M^{on} Sal-
& c. Fairs, viz on
the Feasts of S^t
Simon & Jude, and
S^t Peter, for Cae-
tle and Sheep
Chiefly [at] 1750

Moulton

Is a Corporation
gov^d. by a May^r;
Recorder, & Cap-
ital Burgeses
the said May^r
is a Justice of
Peace for a year
after his Mayor-
city, and the Cl-
dest Burgeses
likewise. This
Town trades
mostly in Serjes
and Felts, has
a good M^{on} Sal-
and 2 Fairs,
viz on Sat^r be-
fore S^t Barna-
bys, and the
Sat before S^t.
Bartholemew
day.

[at 183]

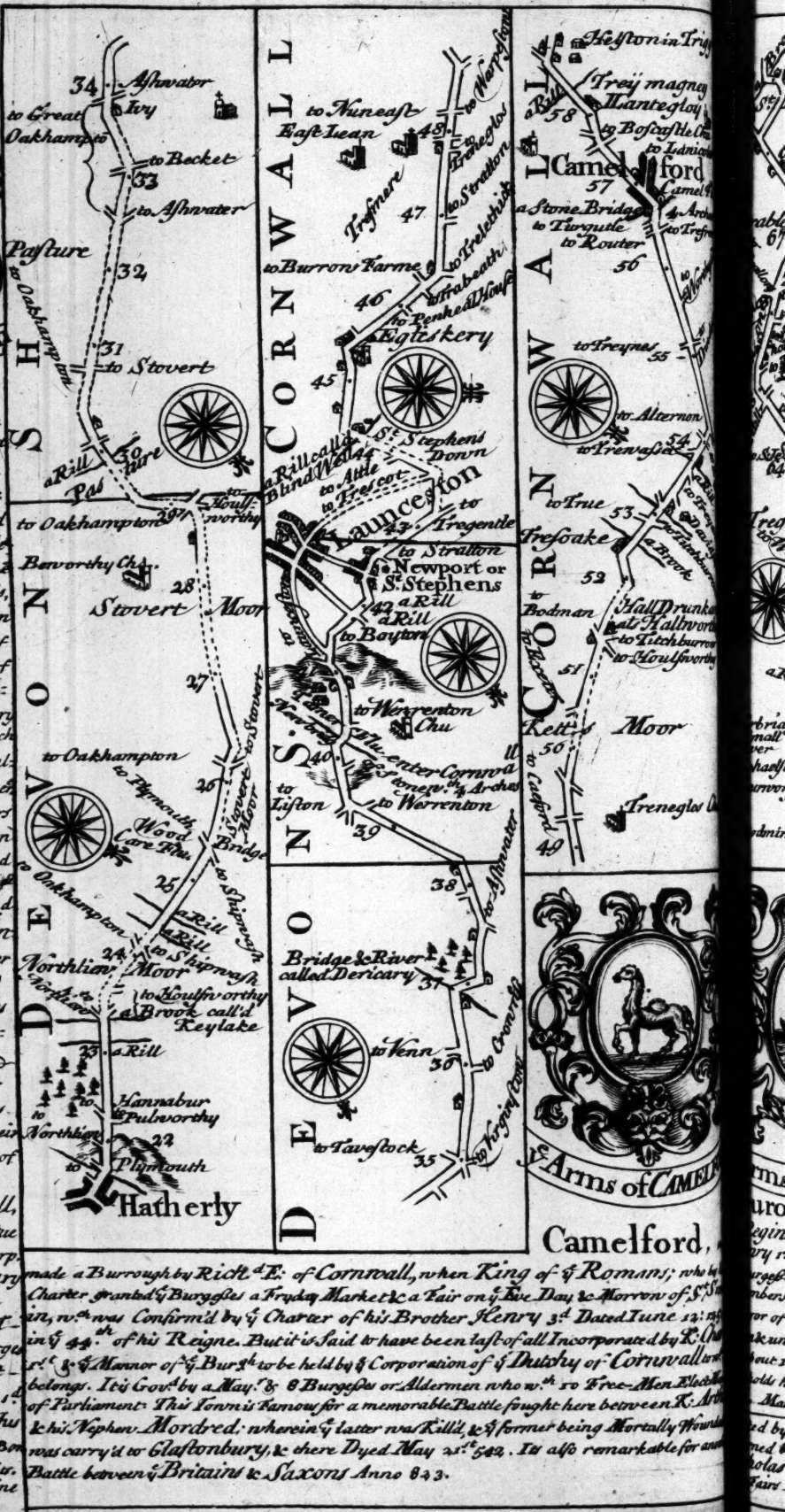


County. It had formerly by a very strong Castle Builte by the Rich Roger Bishop
SARUM who was raised to be the 2^d Man in the Kingdome from a Poor Mass Priest
at last Died Miserably in Prison which Castle was severall times Befieged in the Civil
Particularly by S^t W^m Waller who Blockading S^t W^m Hopton inie occasioned that
memorable Battle 13th of July 1643 call'd Rye-ward Fight from the Down on which
fought The Corporation by Charter from K. Charles 1st consis of a Mayor, Recorder,
Com^{on} Councill who are Distinguished by 4 Name of chief Burgeses Councellors, by chief Bur-
geses of Com^{on} Councill in Number 36 & Elect a Mayor & Tree Burgeses chosen by 4 Mayor
Canon Councill whose Number is not limited. Trade chiefly the Woollen Manificactory Par-
ticularly Drugges. Market Thursday. Fairs Candlemas Day, Holy Thursday, Thursday in
Week Mid-Summer Day August 20th & 15th Mathens Day. Here are 3 Parish Churches within
the Town.



Arms of Launceston

Dunheved at **Launceston** is a very Ancient Town is to be founded by Eadulfus Brother to Alpinus D. of Devon and Cornwall at a cove before Conquest, where Conqueror gave this, & 48 other Manors in this County, to his half Brother Rich^d Earl of Moreton & Cornwall, who built a very strong Castle here, which for its strength was called Castle-terrible, which his aid & his Successors resided in & great advantage of Town, which had Burgeses temp Hen^d & temp Hen³ & Rich^d E. of Poitiers & Cornwall & Kings Brother made it a Free Boro^{gh} wth sundry privileges w^{ch} were afterwards frequently confirmed. The Manor & Honour of this Borough is vested in his eldest son & heir apparent of his Crown of England being by birth D. of Cornwall, & for want of such Issue it falls to his G^{ra}. The Corp^s by Chart^r from 2. Mary A^o 1553^o consists of a Mayor Recorder & 12 Aldermen wth 12 Free Burgeses so in A^o 1530, elected Memb^r. for Part The 1st May & Recorder are Justices of Peace wth in Boro^{gh} M^r Th^o. & Jas. Fair Wh^o. Aldermen: S^r Catherine and S^r Leonard.



St. Colomb at 80

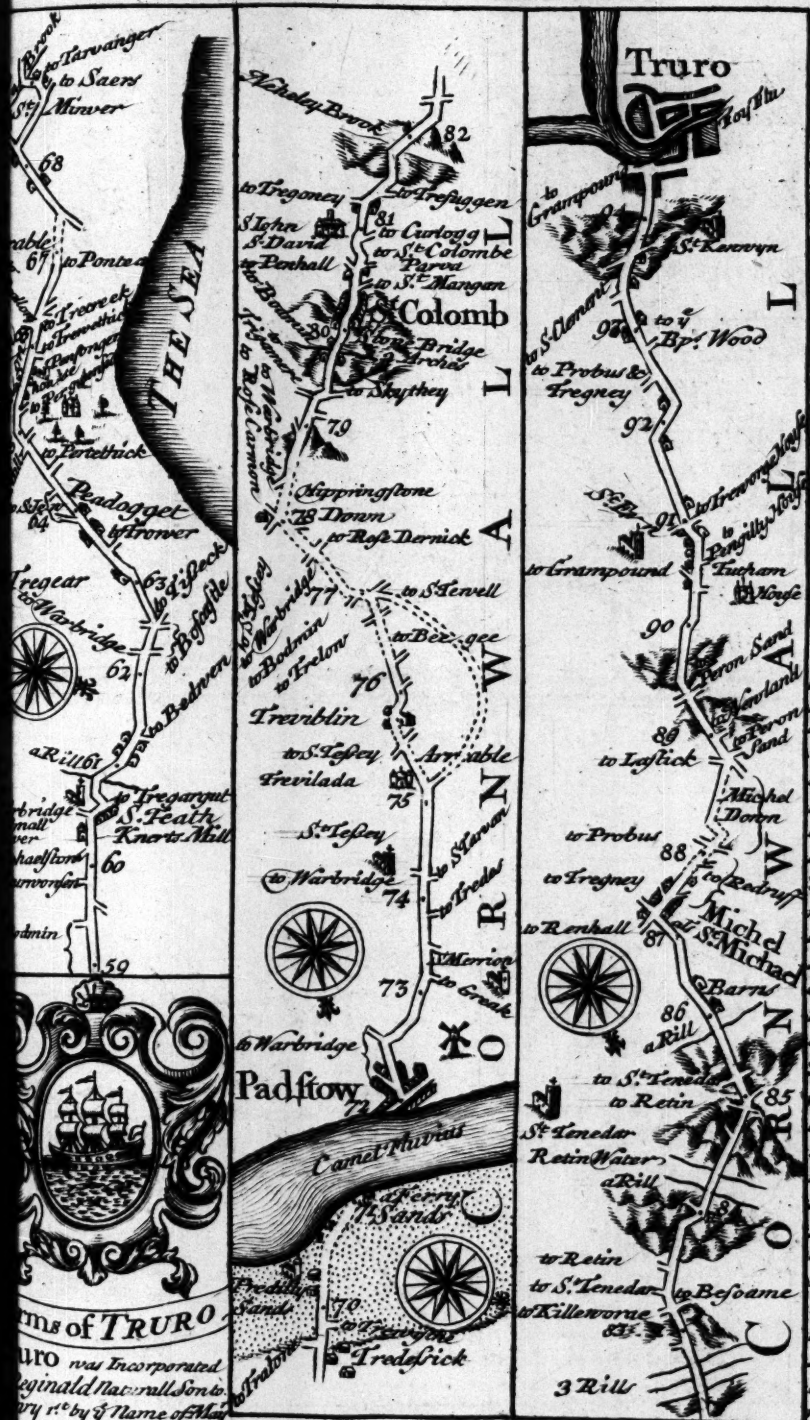
is the Township of the Rotten Family of the Arundells of Lanheron; many of whom lye Buried in the Church here, Consecrated (as the Learned say) in Memory of St. Columba. Market Saturday Fair - April 24th and June 2nd. Here the Justices of the South division of this County, usually keep their Sessions, and have Power to hold a Court once in 3 Weeks, for all Actions under 40 Shillings. There is a Charity School for 24 Boys, and 8 Girls.

St. Michael

but properly Michel, a Borough by prescription; Govern'd by a Portmoot annually chosen by a Jury consisting of the principal Inhabitants of the Borough, at the Court Leet of the Heir of the ancient Family of Arundell of Lanheron, who is High Lord of the Town; his Ancestor Ralph de Arundell having purchased the Mannor, temp. Hen. 3^d. The said Portmoot, by prescription, is to be chosen out of the 6 chief Tenants or Sub-tenants of the said High Lord, called Deputy-Lords; & the right of electing Members for Parliament, by Vote in the House of Commons, 16th March 1701, settled to be in 3 Lords of the Borough, capable of being Portmooters, & the Inhabitants paying Scot & Lot who are about 26 in Number. Fair St. Francis day.

Newport at 43

is a Borough by Prescription, adjoining to Lanheron, but sends no Members to Parliament.



of TRURO

was Incorporated

Reginald Nacallson

by 1st of Name of the

consisting of a Mayor & Aldermen & 20 Capital Burgesses, who choose

Members for Parliament. The Mayor has large Privileges by Prescription being adjo-

ing to Falmouth a Noted Sea Port, not far from this Town. The Keyage of Goods

unladen there belongs to this Corporation. Here is a Commodious Key for Kibbles

about 200 Tons, their chief Trade is in Lin & Copper Oar. The 1st Warden of 4 Stannars

holds his Convocation or Parliament here. The Town has 4 benefice of 4 Coinage of

Mark & Wednesd. & Saturd. Fairs (Wednesd. in Whitsund Week, Nov. 25th, & St. Thomas

by 4 Inhabitants paying Scot & Lot, or being Burgeholders in this District. The Chamber about 60,

at Morice Bar; being the present Lord, and one of the Representatives for the Borough. Market Satur

Fair May Day, St. Margarets, and Holy Rood Day.

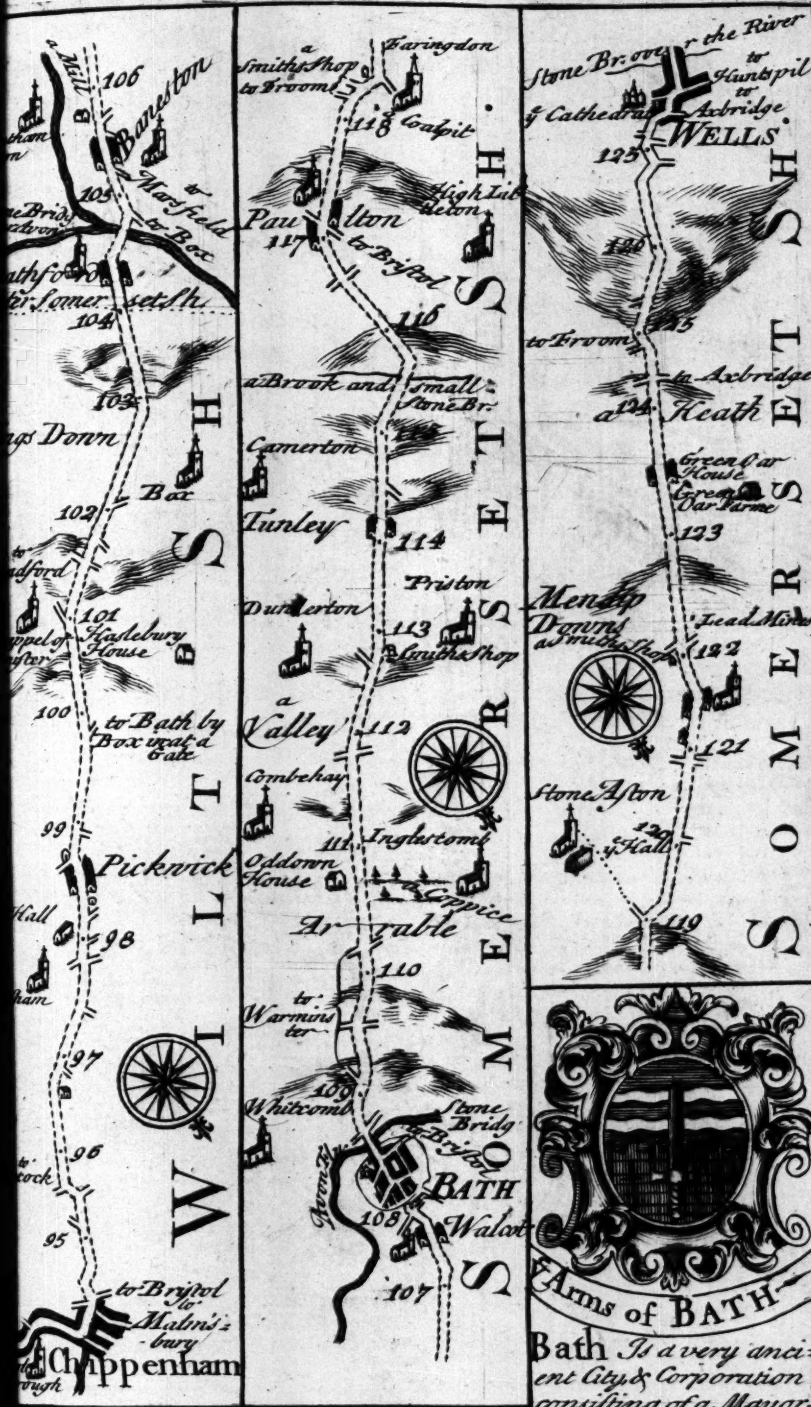
THE ROAD FROM LONDON TO BATH & WELLS

Commencing at Chippenham & Marlborough in *WILT SHIRE*
in the *BRISTOL ROAD* [see Page 24] & First containing 102 3/4 Miles

to Chippenham	77 9/10	Paulton	94 1/10
BATH	87 10/10	WELLS	102 3/4
Otherwise by Marlborough Containing 96 1/2 Miles			
to Marlborough	82 7/10	Philips Norton	84 1/10
Devizes	72 8/10	Chilcompton	91 1/10
Troubridge	80 9/10	WELLS	96 1/2

The Description of LONDON - continued

and Ireland. Wednesday, to Kent, & Downs; Thursday, to France, Spain, Italy, & all parts of England & Scotland; Friday, to Spain, & the United Netherlands, Germany, Sweden, Denmark, Kent, & Downs; Saturday, to all parts of England, Scotland, & Ireland. The region of Mail, & Post is every Monday, Wednesday, & Friday, from all parts of England & Scotland, except Wales; from Wales, every Monday, & Friday, & from Kent, & Downs every Day. The Office of King's Great Wardrobe, was formerly kept in a City near Puddle Dock, in an Old House built by Sir In. Beauchamp, Son of Guy de Beauchamp, Esq. of Warrick, & sold to R. Edw. 1. but was after great Fire removed to York Buildings, where it still continues. The Master or Keeper of this Wardrobe is an Officer of great Dignity, & diverse great privileges were conferred on him by R. Hen. 6. & his Successors. R. Ja. 1. ordained if this Office should be a Corp, & Body Politick. Their Business is to provide for King & Royal Family wth Robes & Coronations, Marriages, Funerals &c. Robes for a King of Great Britain against their Installation Furniture for a King of Great Britain, & for a King of Ireland, & for a King of France. In a neat place let us take notice of several Colleges, Hospitals, & Schools, in & about this Noble City as St. Dunstons College or College of St. Dunstons Clergy, in a Parish of St. Dunstons within Cripplegate, formerly a Religious House & Hospital called *Eltham's Spittle*, from W^m Eltham a Mercer, who founded it, A.D. 1329. It is now a College for 40 Clergy of St. Dunstons, incorporated by R. Chas. 1. by the Name of St. Dunstons Fellows of St. Dunstons within City of London, at request of Dr. Tho. Whitehead of St. Dunstons in West, a Residentiary of St. Pauls. This College is likewise an Hospital for 20 Poor Men, & 20 Poor Women, maintained chiefly by a benefaction of Sir D. White. This College is subject to a Visitation of St. Dunstons, & has belonging to it a very good Library for use of Clergy aforesaid. Doctors Commons, or College of Physicians founded by Dr. Henry Harvey, Dean of St. Asches, where commonly reside 4 Judges of St. Asches, & Judge of St. Dunstons Court, & diverse other eminent Civil Lawyers. Here also resides the Judge of St. Dunstons Court of Admiralty of England, wth is held in a Court Hall in Dr. Commons, for decision of Maritime Disputes & Controversies, but is Sessions for tryall of Malefactors & Crimes committed at Sea, are still held at an Ancient place on St. Margarets Hill, Southwarke. The College of Physicians in Warrick Lane, are a Corp, by Chart. from R. Hen. 3. & Chas. 1. consisting of a President & Censors, 24 Electors, & Fellows; not exceeding 80. This Corp. enjoys great privileges & immunities, has power of inspecting Apothecaries Shops in & about London, nor may any Person be a Graduate in Physick, of Oxford or Cambridge, practice in City, or within Miles of it, without License under Seal of this Learned & useful Body, out of their own Generosity & Charity, have created & Disposed for relief of St. Dunstons, in a College, in St. Peters Alley, Cornhill, wth St. Margarets Lane Westminster: at each of wth places of best Medicines are sold at a trifling value, & Advice administered to Poor Patients gratis every Day but Sunday, from 3 till 7, at one of them. Gresham College in Bishop's Gate Street, founded by Sir Tho. Gresham, who after he had built Royal Exchange gave one Moneys of Revenue thereof to St. Dunstons & Commonalty of London & their Successors, & other Moneys to St. Dunstons Company; In Trust that St. Dunstons, &c. should find in all time to come 4 Able Persons to Read within this College Divinity, Geometry, & Astronomy in Latin in forenoon, & in English in afternoon, & every Day in term, except Sunday & Musick in English, & to allow each of them 5s. R. An. & convenient Lodgings; And that if said Company should find 3 other able Persons to read



Chilton [at 1235]
Famous for having been the seat of William Bonville, who was created Baron and Knight of the Garter by R. Hen. 6th. — But afterwards, unhappily siding with the House of York against the said King was taken in the Battle of St. Albans, & beheaded. He lies interred with his Lady, in the Chan. cell at Chilton.

Cheddar Cliffs, under Mendip Hills, near the Road, is a famous and clear Spring; which, within a Quarter of a Mile of its source, turns 12 Mills.

Farley Castle
Formerly belong- ed to the Stranger- Lords; and had a Monastery found- ed by Humphrey Bohun.
[at 102]

Philips Norton
Taking its Name from the Church, dedicated to St. Philip, is a pretty Town, having a Market on Friday, and 3 Fairs Yearly, [at 104]

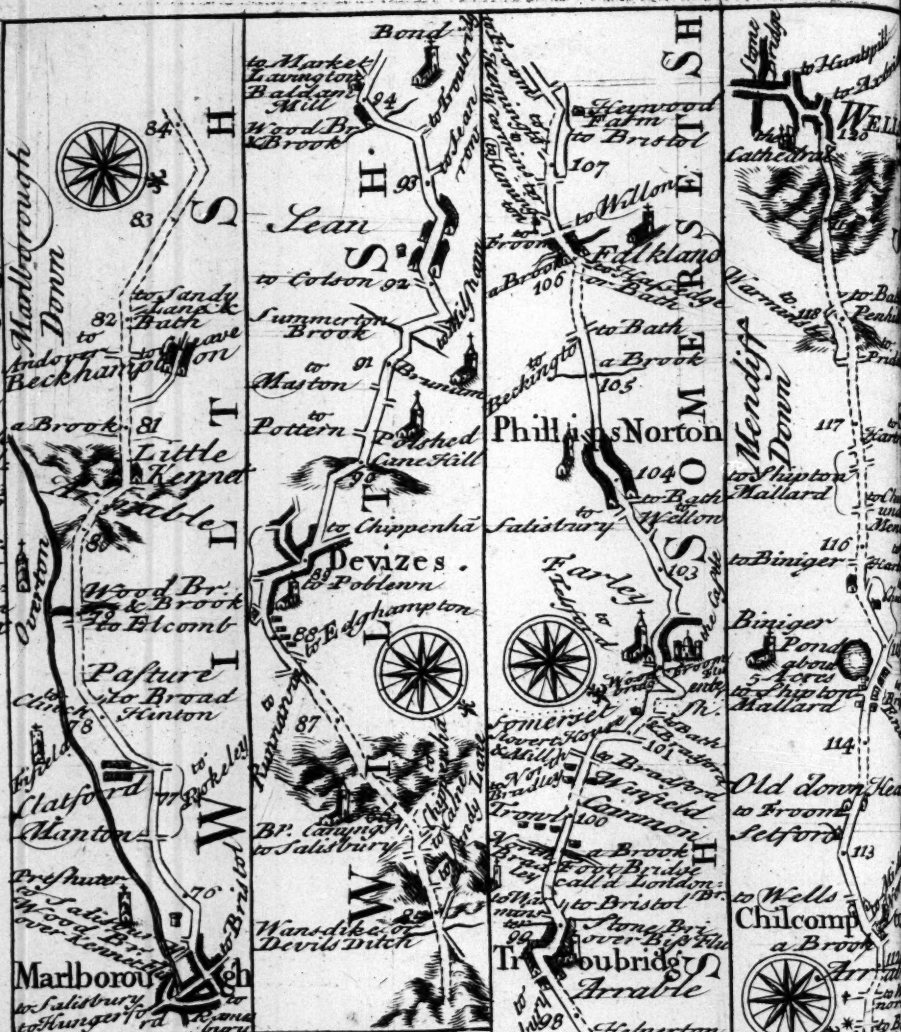


Bath Is a very ancient City & Corporation consisting of a Mayor,

usually chosen out of 10 Aldermen, a Recorder, 2 Bayliffs or Sheriffs, a Town-Clerk, 90 Common Council-men, & four of them chosen yearly a Chamberlain, Constables, Serjeants at Mace, &c. Here are the famous hot Springs, viz. The Cross Bath, the Hot Bath, the King's or Royal Bath, whose heat is by some Persons attributed to their passing through certain Sulphureous Vains of the earth, and by others to a real Subterraneous Fire. They are found by experience to be so beneficial in many cases especially Impotency, Rheumatism &c. That great numbers of the best Quality & distinction resort for their use, to the great advantage of the City, which is in a very flourishing Condition, well built & inhabited having 3 Par. Ch. The Cathedral founded by Oliver King BP of Ex. Sec. 114 Wedn. & 15th Feb. 3rd 1551 Peters day



Cheuton
Gives title
to *REH*
Jat Wald
grave, Gr
ated Baro
Jan. 20th
1685. 11ac
24 Cheif
Seat at Sla
vestock in
Com. of West



Troubridge (at 99)
Had formerly a Strong Castle now demolished. The Earls of Sarum, Dukes of Lancaster and Earls of Hereford were formerly Lords of Troubridge, and in it is now kept the Court of the Duchy of Lancaster for this County about Michaelmas. M^c Sat. Fair: S^t James' day.

Wans-dike
or the
Devils ditch

The Country People have a Tradition, that it is so named from its being cast up by the Devil on a Wednesday; But it is with greater probability

Supposed to have been made by the Saxons, on the Settlement of their Kingdom in these parts, to prevent the Incursions of the Britains: it is like that which Offa made to defend his Mercians.



The DEANARY of WELLS

Erected by --- about the Year 1230 by the Dean

of Somerset, and therein 388 Parishes: Was founded by Ina King of the West Saxons, Anno Domini 604. Adelmus first Bishop. Value 533 Pound, 1 Shilling, 3 Pence.

Seats, Wells, Palace, and Barnwell in Somersetshire.

The BISHOPRICK of BATH & WELLS

Contains the County



The Roads from

LONDON to BOSTON &c. Comencing at Stilton (see p. 86)
Containing 90:29 com. & 1143:374 mea. Miles.

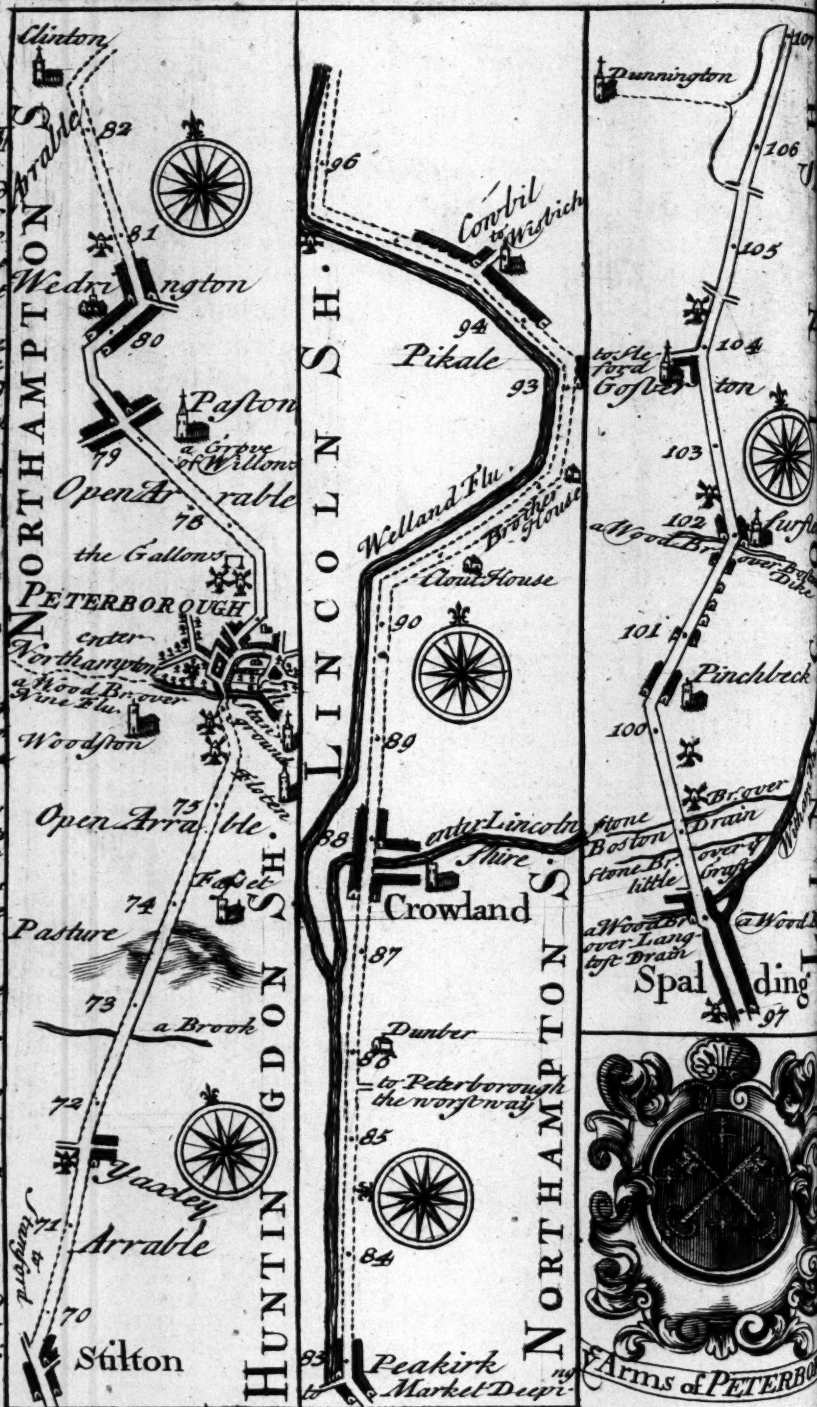
Stilton.....	57 69 ¹ / ₂	Setherton....	85 208 ² / ₃
Peterboro'....	62 76 ⁴ / ₉	Boston.....	90 114 ³ / ₃
to Widrington..	65 80 ² / ₂	to Heckington..	10 23 ³ / ₃
Crowland.....	71 88	Sleaford.....	15 29 ⁴ / ₄
Spalding.....	78 98	LINCOLN.....	29 37 ⁴ / ₄

The - Description of LONDON - continued.

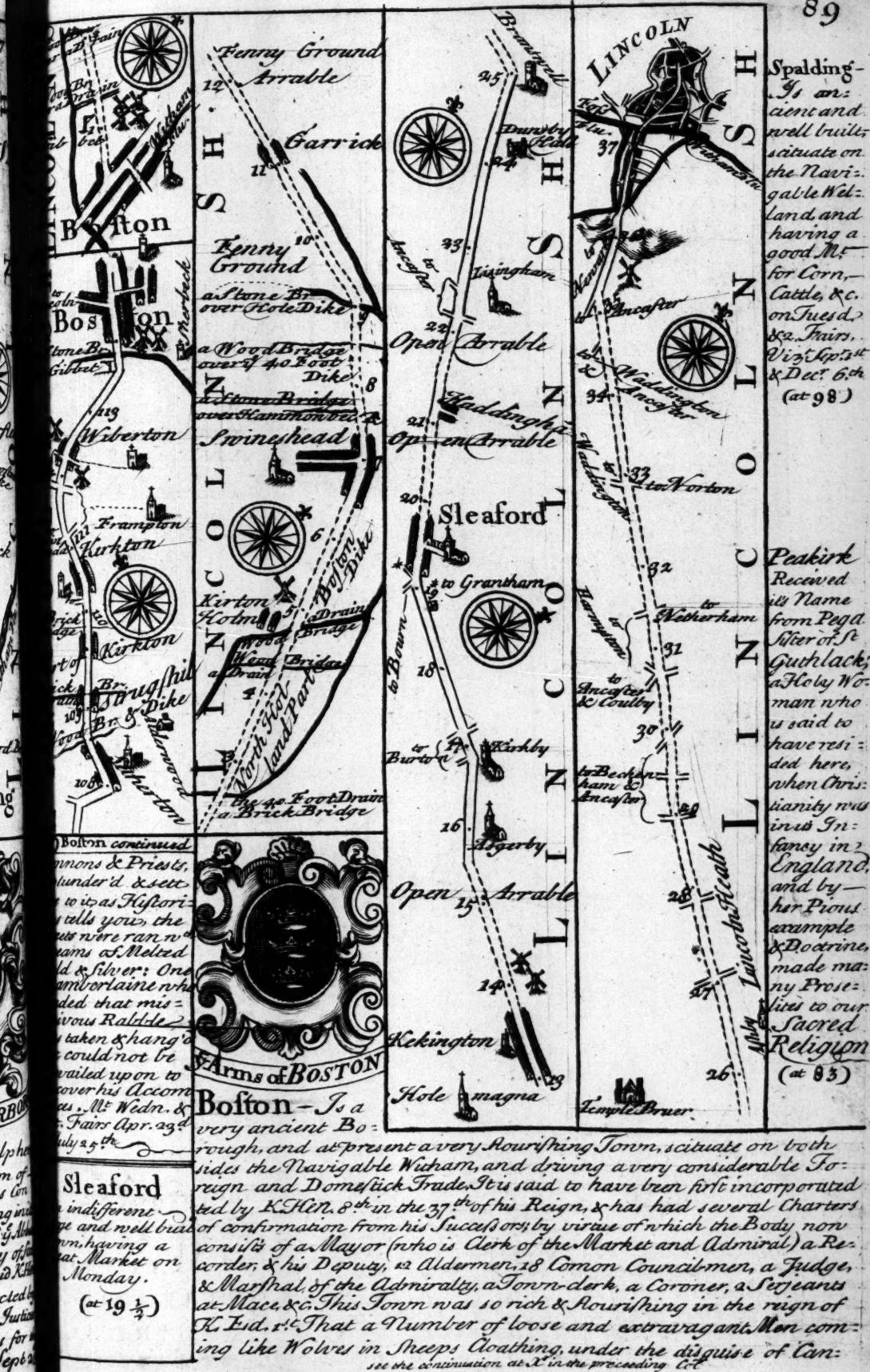
read Civil Law, Physick, & Rhetorick, & allow them in like manner. Not far from Doctors Commons is a Colledge of Herald's, an Ancient House on St. Bennets Hill, built by Tho. Stanley Esq. of Derby, who Marry'd Margaret Countess of Richmond, R. Henry's Mother. The D. of Norfolk prevailed on S. Mary to bestow it on a King's Herald & Pursuivants at Arms for ever. Their business is to be Proclamators of War & Peace, Regulators of Arms & Genealogies of Nobility & Gentry, Directors & Managers of Coronations, Marriages, Christenings, Funerals, Intervalls, Rights of Princes, Installation of Kings & of Garter &c. R. Rich^d made them a Corporation by Charter exempt from Folds, Taxes, & troublesome Offices. They were reincorporated by R. Edw. 6th, 3rd R. 2nd, & their Privileges enlarged. Their Old House was mostly consumed by a Great Fire, & has been since handsomely rebuilt. The next thing notable are a Colledge or Societies of Common Lawyers, & of them in first place is Junior & Middle Temple, & Outer (supposed ex vi termini) stood formerly where Essex Street now is. They were originally one entire Temple, founded by Heraclesius - Patriarch of Jerusalem, after a Model of that not then stood near our Saviours Sepulchre, for a Society of Kings or Holy Warriors, obliged by solemn Vows & engagements to protect to if utmost of their Power, & Christians, & such as went Pilgrims to the Sepulchre of our Lord, ag^t the Mahometans on that account they were famous, & by the Munificence of several Noble Members & others Rich & wealthy, & inspired & inspired, not occasioned their Suppression by 23rd Hen. 6th, & their Lands &c. were by Act Parl^{ty} 4th R. 2nd settled on King's Hospitallers of St. John Jerusalem. Sometime after the Suppression of Religious Houses by Hen. 8th & Com. Lawyers purchased this Temple for the convenience of a habitation & retirement. These Temples, tho' seemingly but one, are 2 distinct Societies, of which few Persons are actually admitted Members, but such as are design'd for a Barr. Of the same Nature is Lincolns Inn, of Ancient possession of E^l of Lincoln, & Gray's Inn of a Noble Family of Grays. (The 4 Serjeants Inns, viz^t in Fleet Street, & Chancery Lane, are for Judges or Lawyers of a Degree of Serjeants. To the 4 Inns of Court belong certain inferior Inns for Attorneys & Practisers of Law, termed Inns of Chancery, not are New Inn, Clements Inn, & Lions Inn; formerly a Common Inn, & sign of a Lion) in the Strand, Clifford's Inn, anciently a House of E^l Clifford's in Fleet Street, Staples Inn, (belonging to Merchants of Staples) Furnivall's Inn, Bernards Inn, & Thavies or Davids Inn in Holborne. N. B. These Societies are said to be no Corporations, nor have any Judicial Power, their Members, but certain Statutes among themselves not held by common force of Law. Near the Temples stands a Rolls in Chancery Lane, & Old Domes Conversorium being a House built for converted Jews An^o 1233, temp^o Hen. 3rd, & upon the Jews being banished from the Realm, granted by R. Edw. 3rd to W^m Bursall & then Custos Rotulorum & his Successors. The grant was afterwards confirmed by Act of Parliam^{nt} 1st R. 2nd, and the Master of the Rolls has been since obliged to every converted Jew that shall demand it 2^½ p^{er} Diem, in lieu of their ancient & present now possessed by Old Habrick has been very lately pulled down, & a very stately one erected in the room of it, & expense of it has been chiefly defrayed by his present Majesty. The Charter House was anciently a convent of Carthusian Monks, founded by S^r Walter de Manny, An^o 1370. 45th Edw. 3rd R^o upon the dissolution was granted to S^r Thos. Audley, from whom it passed to J^o D. of Norfolk, & so to E^l of Suffolk, of whom Thos. Sutton of Cambs Castle in the County of Cambridge purchased it for 1300^l, & settled on it an Estate of 4493. 19. 10. for a Master, Governour, Chaplain, 40 Poor Scholars, 80 Prisoners or Brothers &c. Christs Hospital was

Crowland or Croyland

Famous of old for its Abbey, Founded by Ethelwald K of the Mercians, an. 716, in memory of S. Aunil or Hermit Guthlacus, who came & resided here in order to suppress the evil spirits and frightfull apparitions with which this place is said to have been haunted in his day. This Town (if we may make a Comparison) is said to be like Venice, on a Sea consisting of 3 Sheds, which have a Communication by a Triangular bridge, it is so remote from Pasture, that if Inhabitants are obliged to goe a Milking by Water, in little Boats called Sherry, n. carry 2 or 3 persons at a time. They have great Plenty of Fish here, & Fowl in such abundance that in proper Season of the year [its related] they sometimes take 3000 Ducks at once, in one single net for the liberty of Fishing & Fowling - they formerly paid y Abbot 360 Sterling yearly. n. has been since paid to the Crown for S. Bartholomew's d.



PETERBORO - Is so called from the Monastery founded in it by Wölph K of the Mercians, and dedicated to S. Peter; which upon the Suppression of Religious houses, and the Foundation of this Bishoprick, temp. Hen. 8th R. was converted into a Cathedral Ch., which is at this day a very Stately Structure, having windows curiously painted y History of the S. Wölpher its founder, & y Succession of all y Bishops. In the Choir of y Church lye interred y 2 unfortunate Queens, Katherine of Spain, & Mary of This Town was from an ancient Village & Borough, made a City & y See of a B. in 1541 by y said R. The May; Record; & y oth; officers of y City [which has its Representative in Parl] are elected y Dean & Chapter, and the R. Hon. y E. of Caeter, who is Custos Rotulorum, appoints Justices of the Peace. The Market house is a very neat Building: over it are held y Assizes for County & Sessions for y Hundred of Naffsabung. M. Sat. Fairs June 29th, Aug 6th, & Sept 2nd.

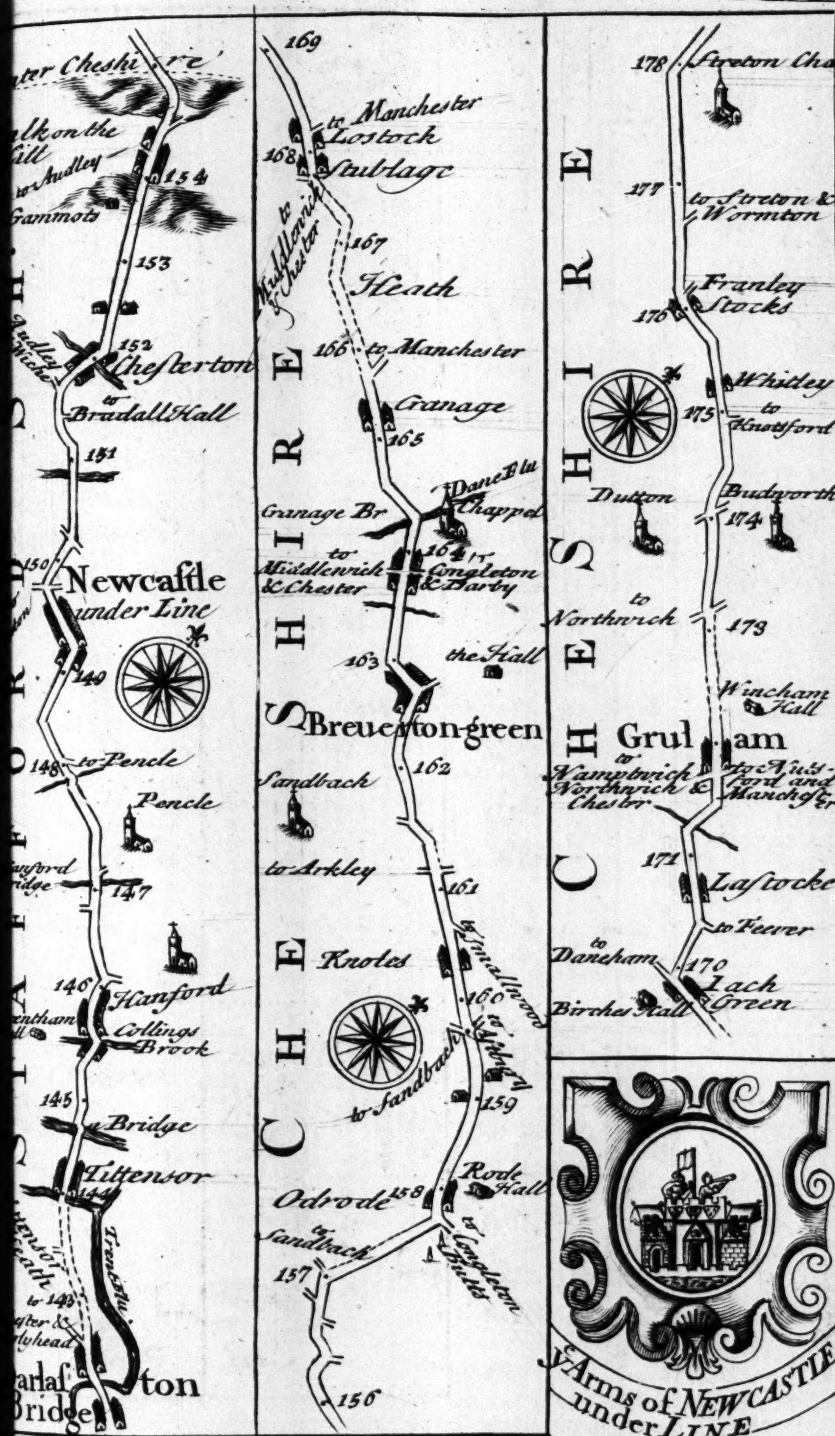


THE ROAD FROM
LONDON TO CARLISLE in CUMBERLAND

Commencing at Darlaston-Bridge in the HOLY-HEAD ROAD. *see Page 2*

Comp ^d Meas ^d		Comp ^d Meas ^d		Comp ^d Meas ^d	
to Darlaston	111 1422	to Wigan	153 195	to Burton	195244
Newcastle	116 1492	Whittle	153 201	Kendal	203256
Brewerton	124 162	Preston	167 218	Thrumby	216275
Grulam	130 171	Garstang	177 232	Pennrith	221282
Warington	136 182	Lancaster	187 237	Hesket	228292
Newton	146 187	Boulton	190 237	CARLISLE	235301





Newcastle under Line so called in respect to an Older Castle, which formerly stood near it, at Chesterton under Line. This Newcastle was Built (temp Henry 2d) by John Barlof Lancaster, but now ruined. The Town is still in a flourishing condition & of Corporation which is very ancient by Charter particularly from Queen Elizabeth & King Charles & consists of a Mayor, 2 Bayliffs, 2 Justices, 24 Common Council Men or Capital Burghesses &c. It has likewise a Court holding Plea for any Sum less than 40 Pounds & of Capital & Common Burghesses being upward of 500 elect Members for Parliament. The chief Trade of this Town consists in making & winding Hats, & of adjacent parts afford plenty of Fire Coal. Market-Monday. Larders Shrove Monday, Easter Monday, Whitsunday, all very considerable for Cattle Monday next before 15th July, for Wood 15th Monday in September, & November 6th.

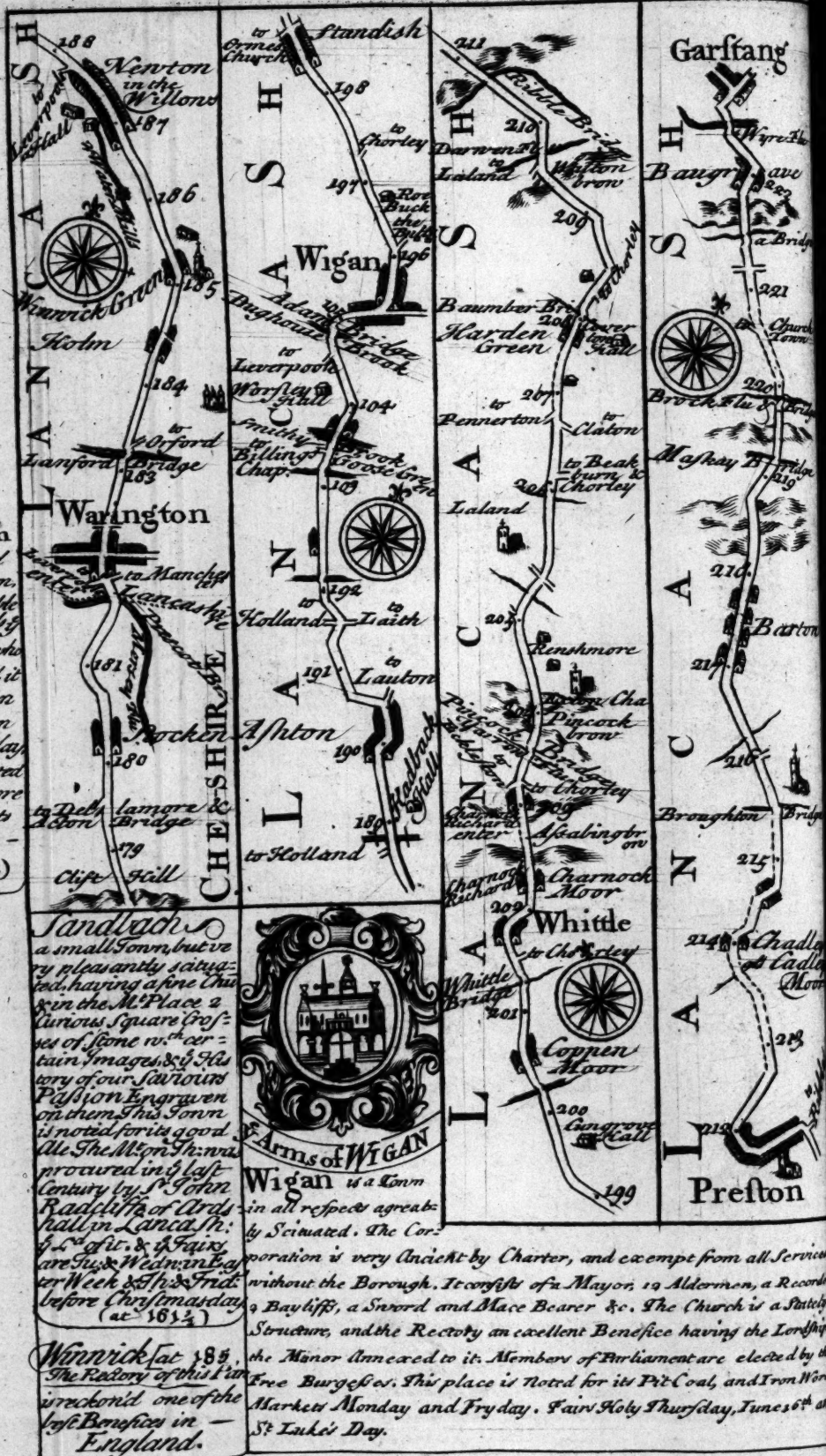


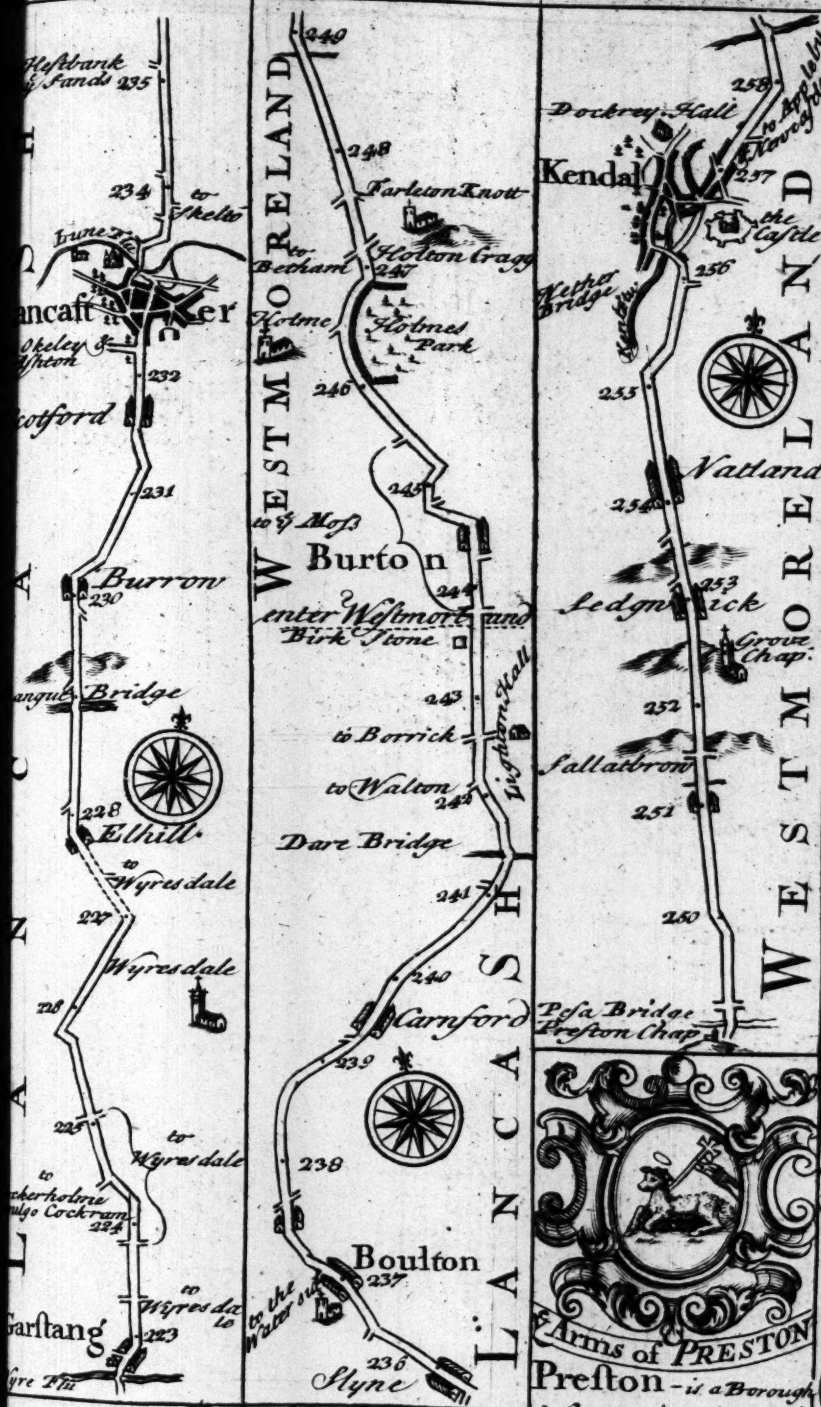
In this Page several turnings lead to Northwich, a Place famous for making Salt, as the other tricks are, but the Salt is not altogether so white, nor made with so much ease, because of the Depth of the Brine Pits. The Town is very ancient & at this day in a good condition. The Justices of the Peace & other Gentlemen frequently meet in it as being situate near the Midd^e of the County. The Lord of the Town but Witton Street belongs to the Barons of Kinder-ton. Here is a Grammar School founded & well endowed by Mr. John Dayus Parson of St Bartholomew London, & a good Charity School for 10 Boys.

Darlaston Bridge

Near this Town, at a place called Berry bank, are the ruins of a large castle, according to Tradition, was the Seat of Wolspher, that cruel King of the Mercians, who Murdered his two Sons, for embracing Christianity.

Warrington
a fair and
large Town,
remarkable
for its L. & B.
Bulldoz who
prevail'd it
a M^o from
K^o H^o on
Wednesday
w^h is noted
for Lampre
& all sorts
of Fy^h. -
(at 182)





Kendal at 257
Is called from its
situation on **Kiln-
or Kaint Fls.** Is a
large Town, well
built & populous,
driving a Consider-
able Trade in the
Woollen Manufacture
I had formerly a
strong Castle the
Walls of which are
partly yet standing
& has now a large
Church & above 12
Chapels of ease. It
was made a Corpora-
tion by 2 Ed. 3. 18.^o
Regni & afterwards
by R. James 4.th 10.^o
Regni consisting
of a Mayor, 12 Aldi,
12 Common Councilmen,
a Recorder &c. Here
is a good Free school
well endowed with
Exhibitions to **Queens
Coll. Oxon.** M^{rs} **Sat.
Fairs** Aug 25th & Oct.
28. & between the
said Fairs a great
M^{rs} for Cattle once a
Fortnight.

Carlton at 298th
Is a small Village ta-
king its Name from
the Carles or Hous-
bandmen, the an-
cient & Modern In-
habitants of ^{the} Place.



Preston - is a Borough
& Corporation of great Ant.

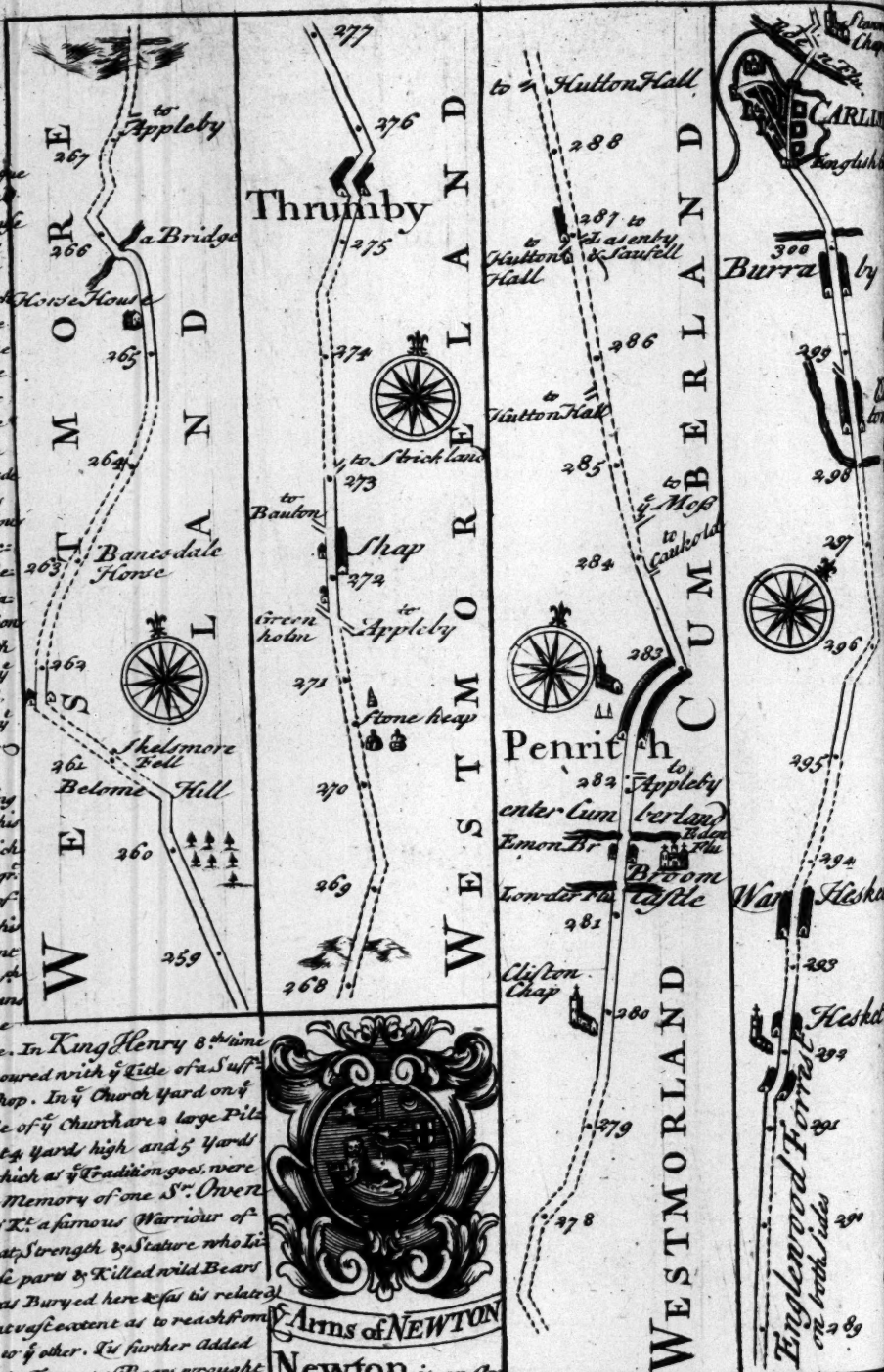


Boulton (237)
*(First Side of Duke &
 his Grace Cha^s Paul
 Feild Apr. 8th 1650.
 11th William & Mar 10.
 1st last in Bedding room in
 W^g h. at Baring house, at
 Baring in the Fording
 Church, all dead Hall in
 North & North Park
 in Donnington.*

quity & Note: It reciev'd its 1st Charter from K. Henry 2^d, which has been since confirmed, and Additionall Priviledges, granted, by the succeeding Kings & Queens. The Body consists of a Mayor, Recorder, 7 Aldermen, 27 Capital Burgeses or Common Council Men, a Town Clerk &c. The Town is large well Built & Inhabited. It suffered considerably in the late unhappy Rebellion under his present Majesty, oppress'd by violent Intruders & Refugees, Assaulted & Fired by a Purfuing Party & then Abandoned to the Tyrants & outrages of Merciless Red Coats. But it has since pretty recovered it self & begins again to Flourish. Mem^{rs} for Parliamt^{ts} are elected by Burgeses Inhabitants. Market Wed. Frid & Sat. well stored wth Corn, Tyl, Wool &c. fairs August 1st holding 8 Days, October 27th 5 Days, March 6th 3 Days.

Penrith

which in the British Tongue signifies Red head, because of Soil round about it & of Stone of which it is built are Reddish. The Town is large & well Built & seemed the Round in the County for Trade. The Church is a very Spacious & fine Structure remarkable for a Latin Inscription on the North outside of 4 story Wall. Signifying in the Year 1508 there was a raging Plague in this County, which Destroyed 600000 People in this & adjacent Towns. Our Historians take not the least Notice. In King Henry 8th time it was Honour'd with a Title of a Suffragan Bishop. In the Church Yard on the North side of the Church are 2 large Pillars about 4 Yards high and 3 Yards distant which as Tradition goes were erected in Memory of one S^r. Overe Caesars 1st a famous Warriour of Old, of great Strength & Stature who lived in these parts & Killed wild Bears. He was Buried here & as is related was of that excellent as to reach from one Pillar to the other. It is further added that 4 Rude Figures of Bears wrought in Stone & placed on each side his Grave, are in Memory of his great exploits. The West side of this Town is fortified wth a Royal Castle. The Market House is a large & commodious building, Beautified with Beams Climbing up a ragged Staff the device of the Bar of Warrick. Here are 2 Charity Schools, the one for 20 Boys & the other for 30 Girls, Maintained by 55 pound per Annum & endowment of one M^r. Robinson a Citizen of London & Sacrament Money & Parish Stock. Weekly Market Tuesday for Corn &c. & a very great one for Cattle June Day every fortnight from Whitsunday to August 1st.



Arms of NEWTON

Newton is an ancient Borough by Prescription consisting of a Steward Bayliff & 12 Burgesses. Members for Parliament are elected by a Majority of the Burgesses, and returned by the Steward of the T^{own} of the Mannor. It is at present Leigh of Lume Esq^r. Here is a very great Fair yearly on the 1st of August.

Newton is an ancient Borough by Prescription consisting of a Steward Bayliff & 12 Burgesses. Members for Parliament are elected by a Majority of the Burgesses, and returned by the Steward of the T^{own} of the Mannor. It is at present Leigh of Lume Esq^r. Here is a very great Fair yearly on the 1st of August.

THE ROAD FROM LONDON TO CHICHESTER

With a Branch from Midhurst to WINCHESTER

Commencing at Guilford in the PORTSMOUTH Road. see Page 72

Guilford	Com. Meas ^d 25 30	Midhurst	Com. Meas ^d 43 52
Godalmin	28 34 ⁶	CHICHESTER	50 63 ²
Chidingfold	33 41 ²		

From Midhurst

The Branch to WINCHESTER to Petersfield 58|10⁶
WINCHESTER 20|29

MAP OF SURREY



The County of SURREY is 112 M. in Circumference, contains ab^t 502000 Acres, 12 Fivers, 6 Bors & 11 M^{ts} Towns, 140 Par^{ishes} & 34274 Houses. The Air is generally very good mild & pleasant, Sharper in $\frac{1}{2}$ Middle than in $\frac{1}{2}$ more Fruitfull part because $\frac{1}{2}$ one has $\frac{1}{2}$ Co-vere & Shelter of Hedges, $\frac{1}{2}$ other is open & expos'd to $\frac{1}{2}$ Winds & Weather. The Soils is for $\frac{1}{2}$ most part Gravelly, upon $\frac{1}{2}$ Borders deep & fruitful, well inclosed having many Parks & rich Meadows. Reproduces Corn in great plenty. The Rivers affords good store of Fish. Chief Commodities are Corn, Box Wallnuts & near Rygate Fullers Earth worth $\frac{1}{2}$ 40 Bushell at $\frac{1}{2}$ Pit. Always to $\frac{1}{2}$ 1st Aid $\frac{1}{2}$ Summs of 3340-0-6 The L^{td} Lieutenant of this County is $\frac{1}{2}$ Rth Hon^{ble} the Rich^d L^{td} Overyllon.



Condray Place (viz)
Is a fine Seat gi-
ving Tide of Barony
to the Rt Hon^{ble}
Anthony Browne
Viscount Mount-
ague (who is the
owner of it.)
Created A^o 1554.
by 2 Mary 2^d

Midhurst at 52
A Town very Agreeably
Situat^d. & is an Ancient
Borough by Prescription
Govern^d by a Bayliff cho-
sen Annually, by a Jury,
at the Court of the R^{ts}.
Honourable the Lord
Viscount Mountague
Lord of & said Borough
Members for Parliam^t
are Elected by the Bur-
gessholders within the
Town, and returned by &
Bayliff. Market Thurs^d.
Fair March 25th 4th Whit-
sun Tuesday, October 8th.
& S^t. Margarets Day.



The BISHOPRIC of CHICHESTER

Contains the County
of Sussex, and there
in 250 Parishes. Was
founded by Sigardus Bishop of Selsey, Anno Domini 1070, himself the first Bishop.
Value 677 Pounds, 5 Shillings, 3 Pence, Seat, Chichester Palace, in Sussex.

Chidingfold



of Mayor and Commonality, who cho^d Incorporated by Charter
Edw³. Regina, and others more Ancient have remissly suffered all their Pro-
ges to be managed by the Equity of the Hamborrons Lords of the Ma-
at whose Court the Mayor is Annually chosen. Members for Parliam^t
Elected by the Freeholders within and without the Borough. It has 1 Church.
Saturday. 2 Fairs (Viz^t) S^t. Peters, and S^t. Andrews Days.

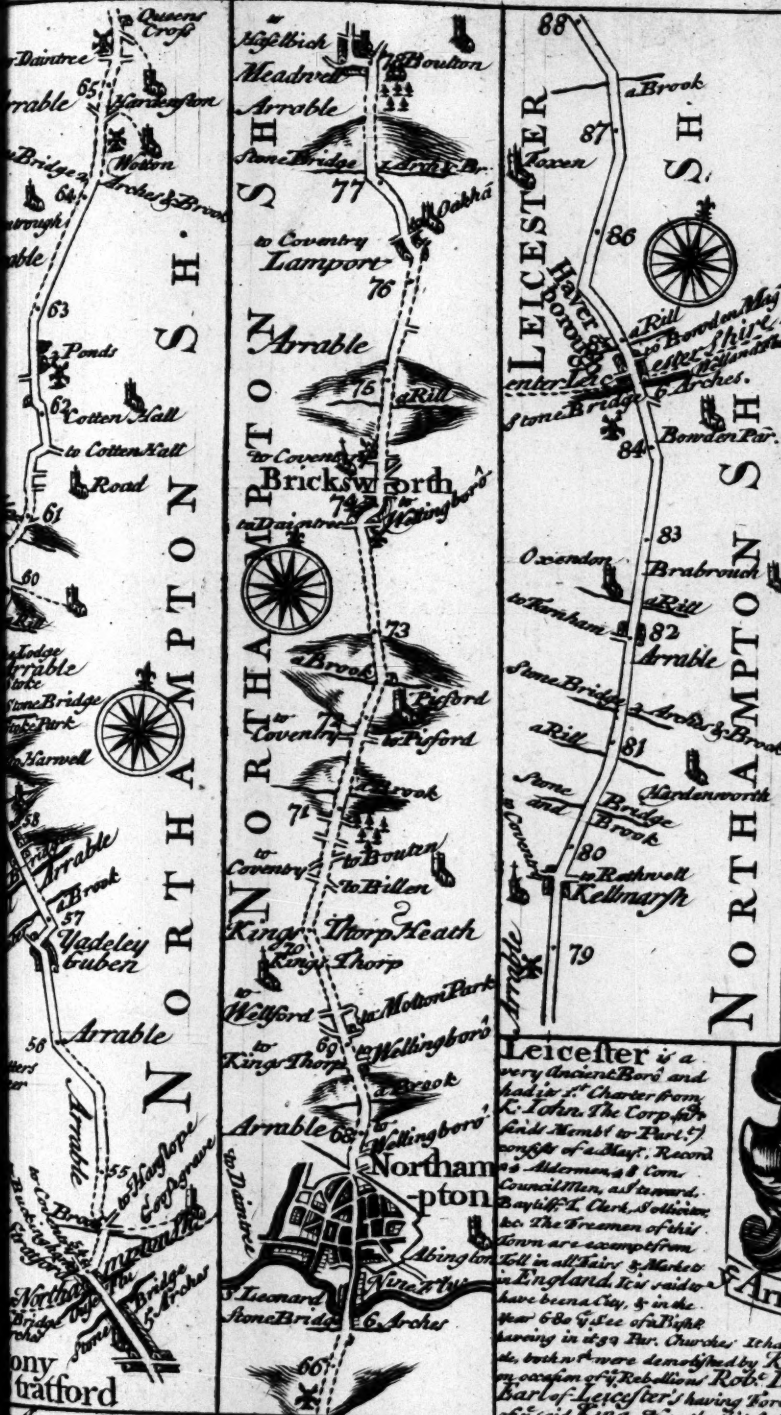
The ROAD FROM LONDON TO DARBY

Commencing at Stony Stratford in the Holy Head Road

Stony Stratford	44	53	Great Glenh	73	93
Kings Grafton	48	58	Leicester	78	98
Northampton	54	66	Monflore	83	104
Bricksworth	59	73	Loughborough	86	107
Haverborough	66	84	Kegworth	90	112

DARBY 98 | 122 4





Mountfrel,
Here was formerly a
Strong Castle, which be-
longed to y^e Bar^{on} of Leic-
ester; and in y^e time of
the Barons War, w^{as}
Sagr de Quincy E^{arl}
of Winchester: it
was demolished by the
Inhabitants of the Town
in the Year 1217.
Market Monday: Fair
St. Peters Day.
The Region by some
assigned for Demolish-
ing of the afore said
Castle which was Seat-
ed on a Craggy Hill,
was for being (say they)
turn'd the Nest of
the Devil, and a
Den of Thieves.
(at 104)

Haverborough
Is an Ancient Town,
having a good Free
School. Market on
Tuesday. Fair Annu-
ally (viz) October 8th
Noted for Cattle.
(at 85)

Leicester is a
very Ancient Bur^{ow} and
had y^e 1st Charter from
E. Iohn. The Corp^{or}at^{ion}
sinds Mem^{ber} to Parl^{iam}ent
consist of a Mayor, Recorder,
12 Aldermen, & 24 Com-
m^{on}counsellmen, all sworn.
Bayliff, 12 Clerk, 12 Solicitor,
&c. The Freeman of this
Town are exempted
from all Bur^{den}s & Market
Tolls in all their 3rd Market
in England. It is said to
have been a City, & in the
Year 686 y^e See of Night
burning in 1299 Par. Churches. It had 10th Walls and Strong Cas-
tle, both w^h were demolished by K. Henry 2^d Anno 1173
on occasion of y^e Rebellion of Rob^t B^{ar}on. i. Crookback.
Bar^{on} of Leicester, having fortified this place in Defiance
of y^e said King. Near the said Castle, Henry Bar^{on} of



after (y^e of Edward 3^d Reign) founded a fine Collegiate Church, which was rebuilt on the Suppression of Religious
as an Hospital, which still subsists by certain Stipends paid out of the Duchy of Lancaster, and additional Charities;
y^e are well endowed. Hospital founded by S^t. William Wigstons a Merchant of this Town. There has been formerly 12
valuable Roman Coy^{ns} found here, and many Years ago a Workman Digging for a Cellar near All Saints Church
a very rare piece of Antiquity, vizt the Story of Acteon curiously described in Cemented P^{er}bles Stones of various
y^e; They have taken great care to preserve it, and therefore may probably be yet extant. There are 5 Par^{ish} Churches
in S^t. Martin, lye^{ing} Inward one, M^r. John Henricke. Deceased April 1st 1689. Aged 61 who at it appears
lived in one Hou^{se} with Mary his Wife 50 Years, and in all that time never Buried Alon^e Woman, nor
he had sometimes 20 in Family. Th^{is} said Mary his Wife Deceased December 8th 1681. Aged 97, & was before
her Children, & Childrens Children, and their Children, to the Number of 123.
Wednesday, Fryday, & Saturday, one of the greatest Feasting in England for Corn, Cattle, & Meat. Fair Midwinter and
Long Days, and September 8th



Gives Title of Earl to the Noble James Stanley, the first E. of Darby in this Family, was Created October 27th 1485. first Henry 7th Chief Seat at Lashome, & Greenhills Castle in Lancashire at Knowlby, Botham Castle & Ainsted Tower in Northumberland.



Gives Title to the Noble James Stanhope, Created Baron Stanhope of Ellwaston, and Viscount Stanhope of Mahone July 13th 1717, and Earl April 7th 1728. Chief Seat at Chevening in the County of Kent.

Loughborough Is a well built town, has a large Parish Church, a Free School and a very good Market on Thursday. Here are held 2 Fairs Annually (viz) August 1st and November 2nd.

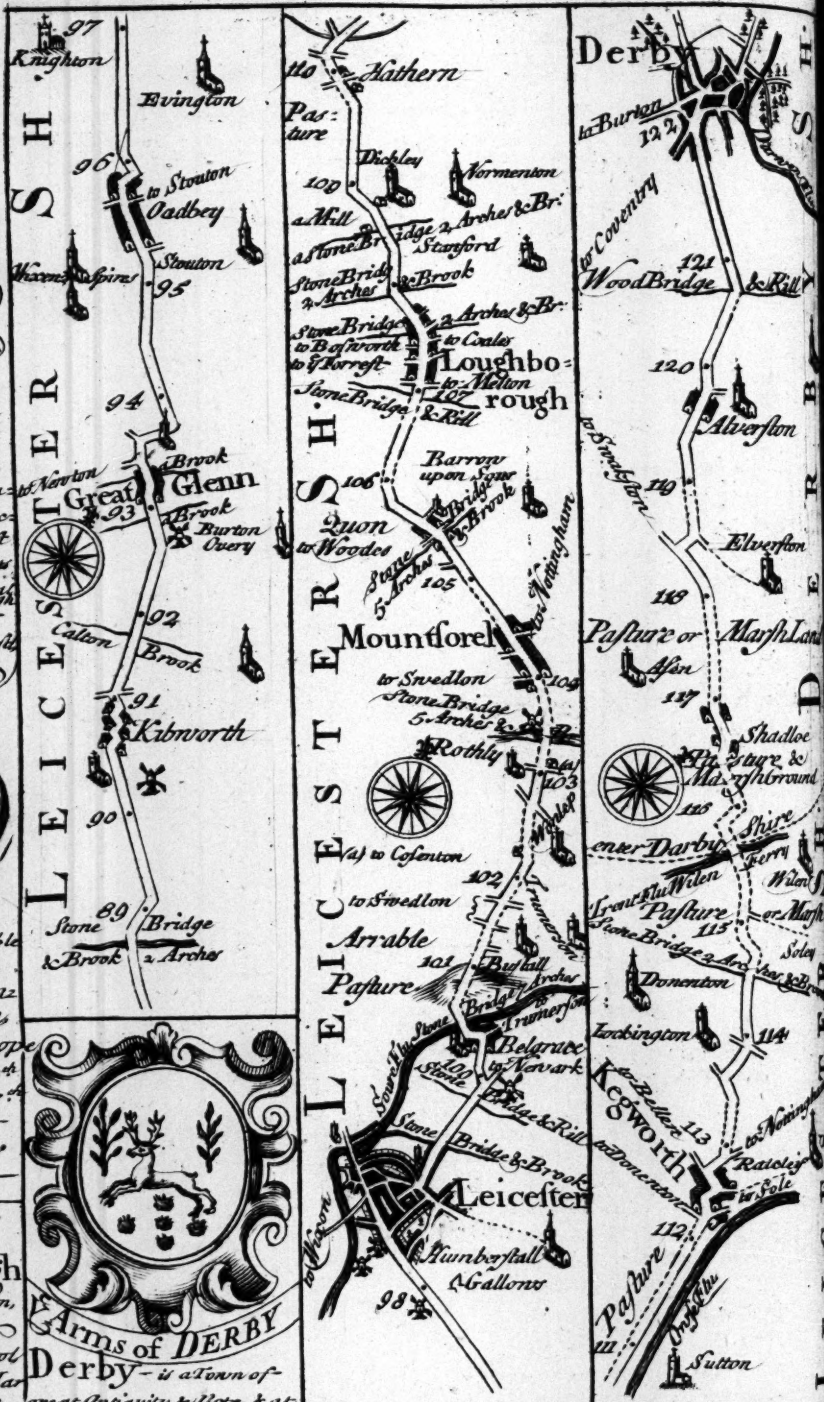
(at 107)



Arms of DERBY

Derby - is a Town of

great Antiquity & Note, & at this Day Fair, Large, & Populous: was a Royal Boro' in time of K. Edw. 4th & then had in it at one time 143 Burghes. It has rec'd divers great Priviledges (viz) a Court of Record on Tuesday every fortnight, a Quarterly Sessions, & a Court Leet annually, whereby Tole but paying none throughout England on remitting halfpenny of Lancaster &c) by Chart. from K. Henr. 1st & 2nd Rich. 1st & 2nd K. Edw. 1st & 2nd K. Henr. 3rd By virtue of its last Chart. from K. Cha. 1st & 2nd Corp. consists of a Mayor, Recorder, Stewards, Aldermen, 24 Brethren, & 24 Common Council Men, & a Town Clerk. Membrs for Par. are Elected by 4 Free Men & 4 Burghes, and returned by 4 Mayor. This town had formerly Walls & a Castle long since Demolished; It has now 5 Parish Churches & an Hospital for 8 Poor Men & 4 Women. Here is Brew'd excellent Malt Liquor, & Quantity of it is vended to London. Markets Wed, Fryd, & Sat. Fairs Fryd, in Whitsun Week, Fryd, before Midsummer Day, St. James Day, Fryd, before Michaelmas Day, & Fryday after Epiphany.



THE ROAD FROM LONDON TO FLAMBOROUGH

IN YORK-SHIRE : [Containing ^{Comp. Meas.} 168 & 212 ^{Miles} Commencing at
 Sūlton in the BARWICK ROAD, & shewing y^e Way to Sūlton thro^o Tamesford
 to Sūlton 58 69 ^{Comp. Meas.} LINCOLN 103 128 Beseck 147 186
 PETERBOROUGH 118 147 Redbourn 156 198
 Market Deeping 123 153 Glamford Br 162 205
 Born 76 93 Barton 13 1163 Flamborough 166 210
 Morton 78 95 Hull 136 69 Flamborough
 Sleaford 89 110 Beverley 142 170 Head 168 212

The Description of LONDON - continued

was founded 1552. by R. E. dnr^t 6th, & y^e New Royal Foundation for 40 Boys, who are instructed in
 y^e Mathematicks &c. by R. Chas^r 4th, 15th R. n. S^t Bartholomew's Hospital was anciently a Re-
 ligious House of Grey Friars founded by Raithere, temp^r Hen. 1st. It was afterwards on y^e Dis-
 solution re-founded by R. Hen. 8th for Sick & Lane Persons, & y^e Pious R. E. dnr^t 6th very much enlarg-
 ed its Revenue. Bethlem Hospital was originally a mean House in y^e Suburb of y^e City, for y^e Mainte-
 nance & Cure of Lunaticks &c. n^ot falling to decay y^e 1st May^o, Court of Aldermⁿ, & Com^o Council
 granted y^e Airy & convenient piece of Ground whereon y^e Hospital now stands, for y^e reception of such
 unhappy Persons. y^e Building being very Magnificent is said to have cost 7000^l. on w^{ch} account the
 Hospital is now considerably in Debt, & well deserves y^e consideration of charitable Persons. Bridwell
 Hospital was built by R. Hen. 8th for y^e reception of y^e Emperor Chas^r 5th by his Son y^e Pious R.
 E. dnr^t 6th converted into a Work House & House of Correction, for Vagabonds, Night Walkers, Strumpets,
 Sarvey & incorrigible Servants &c. To this Hospital diverse Leads are put Apprentices, who often prove
 in time Honesty & Substantial Citizens. S^t Thomas's Hospital in Southwarke was originally founded
 as Hospital by Richard y^e Prior of Bermondsey An^o 1155. It was surrendered wth its revenues to
 R. Hen. 8th, & afterwards granted by R. E. dnr^t 6th to y^e Citizens of London, as an Hospital for Sick
 & Disabled Poor; & it is said that ab^t. 5000 are cured & discharged out of it yearly. The Publick Schools
 for Education of Youth in & ab^t. this famous City are likewise worthy of Notice, as Westminster School
 where besides y^e great Number of Noble men & Gentlemen's Sons from all parts of y^e Nation, there are 40 R.
 Scholars or Foundation Boys who are fitted for y^e University, & a certain numb^r elected out of y^e Yearly
 & placed wth confidⁿ. by allowance in Christ's Coll^g Colledge Oxon, & Trin^o Coll^g Cambr. This School has
 belonging to it an excell^t Library, to w^{ch} Strangers in some time have equal liberty of access n^o y^e Schol^{rs}.
 S^t Pauls School was founded An^o 1534 by Ino^o Collett Dⁿ of Divinity, & Dean of Pauls, for 123 Child-
 ren to be taught gratis, of w^{ch} y^e Worshipfull Company of Mercers are Overseers. Merch^{ts} Taylors School
 near Canon Street, was built by S^t Tho^s White Aldermⁿ & Merch^{ts} Taylor of London & y^e noble Founder
 of S^t In^o Baptist Coll^g in Oxon, for 300 Scholars; 100 taught gratis, 100 at 4. 6. p. Quarter, &
 100 at 5. p. Quarter. This School has also fine Library, a large House for y^e Master, & convenient apartments for
 y^e y^e where, & there belong to it 37 Fellowshipships in y^e said Coll^g at Oxon. At Mercers Chap^l in Cheapside is
 an excellent School belonging to y^e Comp^y of Mercers. At Christ Hospital is another famous Grant free Sch^o.
 Near S^t Martin's Ch^{rch} in y^e Liberties of Westminster is a very good free Schoole & Library belong^g to it founded
 by Dⁿ Terrisford Arch^b of Canterbury. The free School at Ratcliff was founded by Nich^l Gib-
 son, Citizen & Grocer of London, who also founded an Alm^s House there for 12 Poor People. We had almost
 forgot to mention y^e several Markets, whence this Noble City & Suburbs are so well furnish^d wth Provisions &c.
 St. Cadenhall, built by Simon Lure May^o in 1245 for a Com^o Garner to beat down y^e price of Corn in time of Dea-
 row a waste Mark^t for Hops, Fish &c. Sticks Mark^t, a very noted one for Herts, Fruit, & Garden stuff, being Lane
 Street Market in Cheapside, & Newgate Market, & in y^e Suburbs Clare Market Westminster & S^t James Market
 Convent Garden, & Bloomsbury Market. Besides which there are others of less Note.

Market Deeping [at 87]
Is a considerable
Town and has a Mar-
ket on Thursday

Cunnington

In this place was for-
merly a Castle. The Vil-
lage is held of the Ho-
nour of Huntingdon,
& was with Salrey
conferred by R. Canute
on Turkel, a Danish
Lord, who called in
Sueno K. of Denmark
to the great afflictions
of the English Nation.

[at 73]

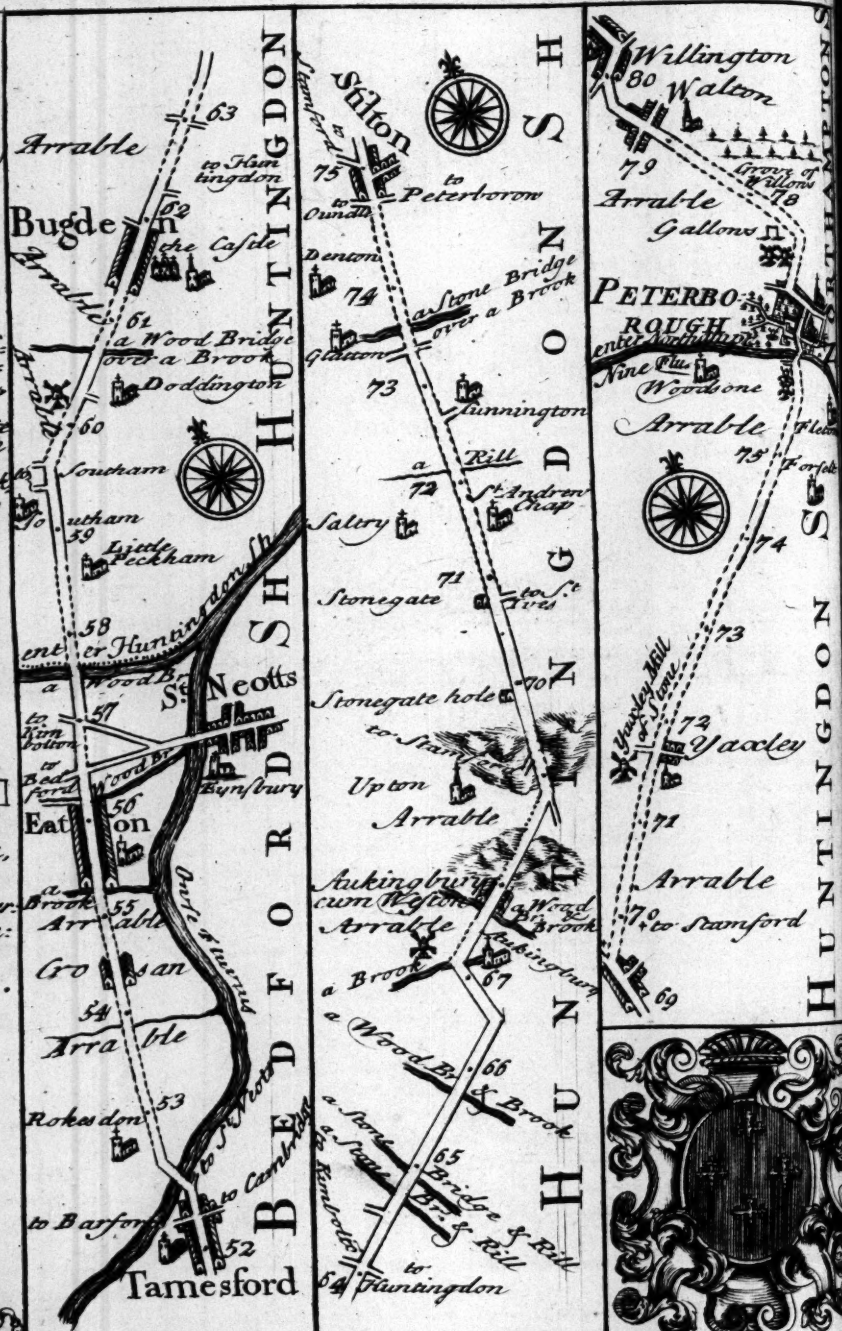
Bugden

Here is a Palace of
the B^p of Lincoln,
much improved &
enlarged by the ear-
ned Casius Dr. San-
derson, Bishop of
that See Anno 1660.

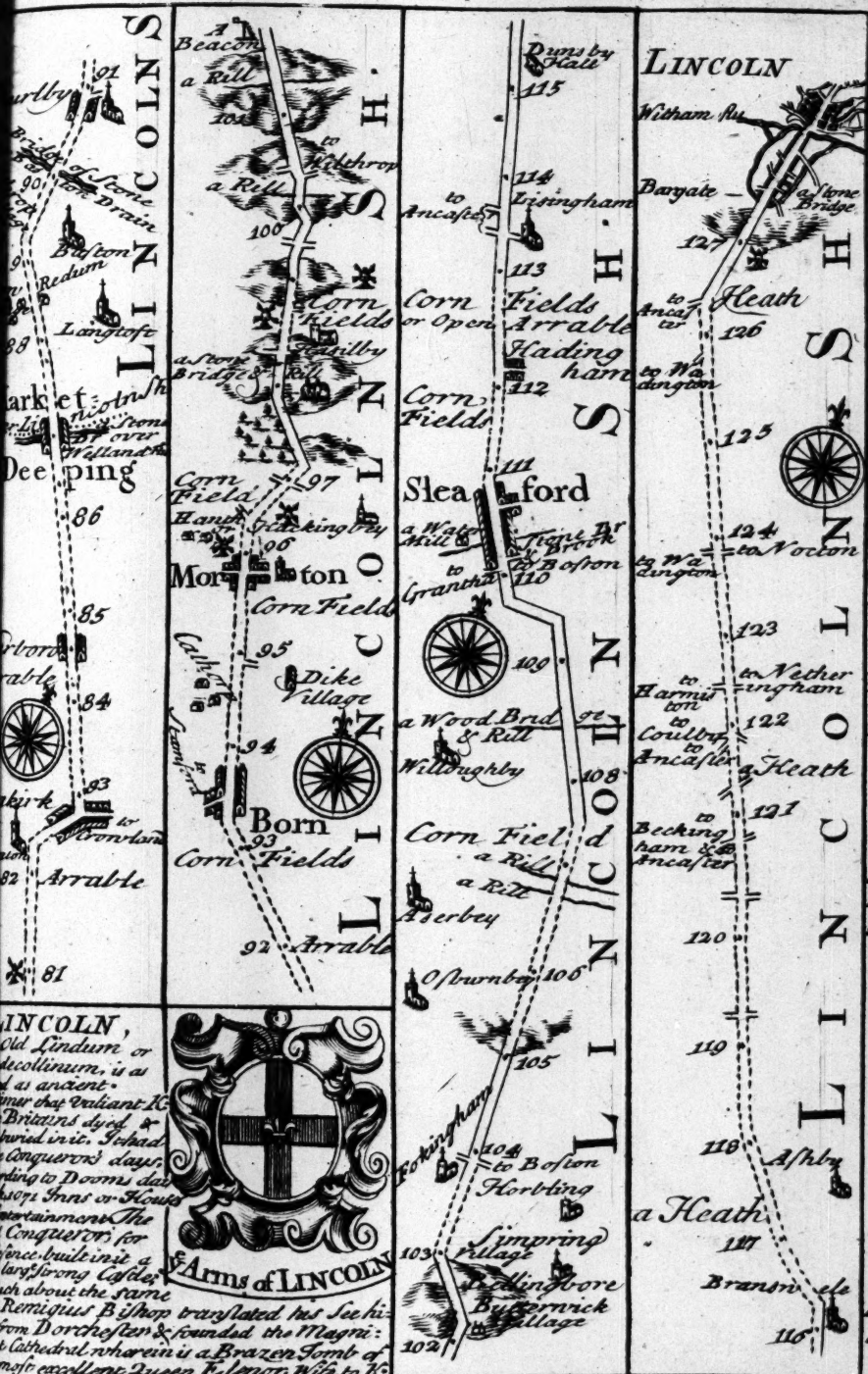


The BISHOPRICK of PETERBORO
Containing Northamptonshire, and
Rutlandshire, and therein 293 Par-
was founded by King Henry 8th
Anno Domini 1541. John Chambers
the last Abbot thereof first Bishop.
Value 414 Pounds 17 Shill. 8 Pence

Tamesford Is a well accommodated Town formerly noted for
its Castle, & a Danish Camp.



The DEANARY of PETERBOROUGH
Erected by King Henry 8th
Anno Domini 1541. Francis Abbot
B^p Prior of Northampton first Dean



LINCOLN, Old Lindum, or Decolunum, is as old as ancient times that valiant King Britains dyed & buried in it. Ichad Conquerors days, ending to Doms day, two, firs or fives maintain more. The Conqueror for peace, build in it a large strong Castle, such about the same. Remigius Bishop translated his See here from Dorchester & founded the Magna: Cathedral where in is a Brazen Tomb of King Henry I. who dyed at Hurley in this County & another of Katherine Swinford, Wife of John Duke of Lancaster. The City is mentioned by Leland in his Itinerary, to have had 12 Churches, tho it has at present but 14. The Cathedral or Minster is, so large a building, it may be seen 10 Miles off Northward, & 20 Southward. King Ed. 3. made this City a Mart for Wool, Leather, Lead, &c. It is govern'd by a Mayor or Sheriff, a Recorder, Aldermen & Chamberlains as many Corners a Common Council of about 40 a Town-ward, Sword, Beaver, &c. Serjants at Mace. 1st Tuesday, every plentiful one for all manner of Provision especially Fish & Fowl, & Friday for Goods. Fair, a Tuesday, in holding for 4 days, the 3. & 4. for Horses only & the 5. for all manner of Goods. Fairs, 1. Friday Sept. 5. & Nov. 7. & 14. for all sorts of Commodities.



Sleaford
Had former by a Castle, built by Alex. 1. under Bishop of Lincoln, & is still a large & flourishing Town enjoying a good Market for Corn Cattle &c on Monday. [at 11]

Bornage
Where R. Ed. 1. was crowned, Nov. 5. on Sat.

Ston [at 88]
Remarkable for its fine Church.



Kingston at 1712
Gives title to his Grace
Every ml. hereupon
Created D^y of Kingston
July 20th 1715. Chief
Justice of the North
Midland Circuit
none in John Netter

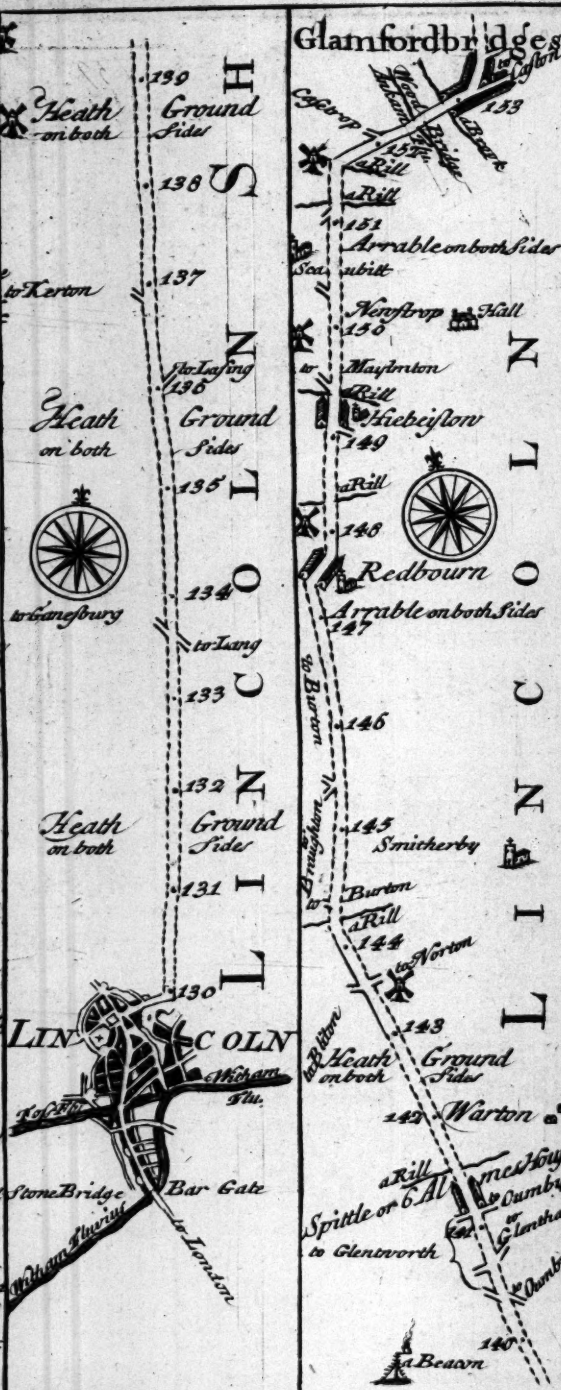
Barton
a large straggling
Town seated on the
R. Humber where
there is a Considera-
ble Ferry. It has a
good M^t on Sat.
[at 169]

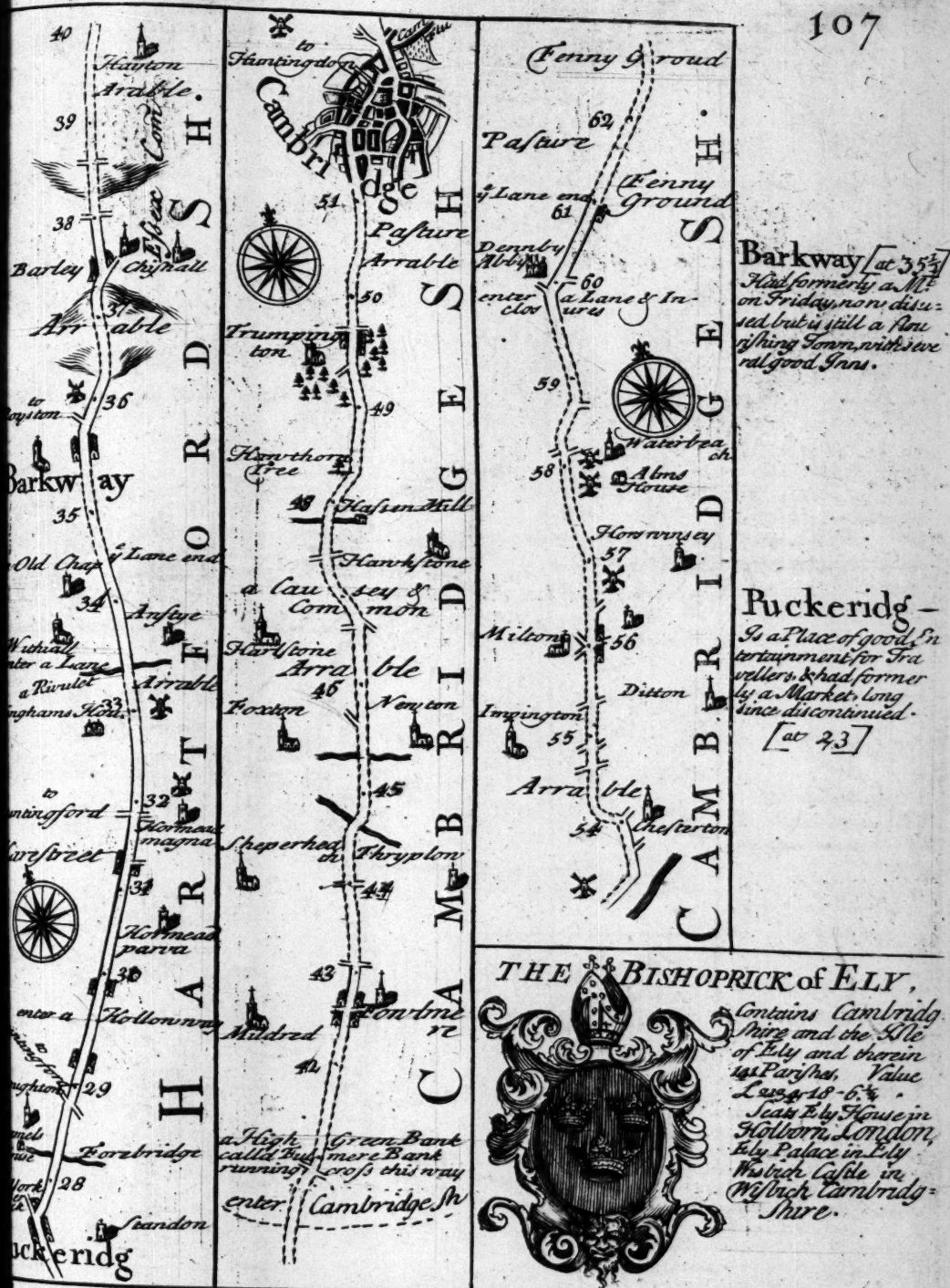
Glamford Br.
Has a good M^t
on Thursday.
[at 253]

Kingston
upon **Hull**

Is an ancient Town
& County Incorporated
by Ch. 2. 13th Ed.
repealed by Ch. 2.
Ed. 3. & afterwards
by Ch. 2. 6th Ed. under
a Mayor Recorder,
Sheriff & Aldermen.
Town Clerk a Sword
& 400 Burgers &c.
The Exchange for
Merchants is a very
handsome building
founded a 6th much
improved & enlarged
1673. Near which is the
Custom House & the
Wool House or Lead
House formerly used
for weighing Wood &
Lead brought to M^t
for Sale now only for
Lead. The Custom House
built 688, is a noble
edification, & the Town
is so defensibly situ-
ate, that upon occasi-
on they can let in the
Sea & lay the Count-
ry under Water; for 5 Miles round.

The Trinity House, for the maintenance of Poor distressed Seamen
near Wilton, of the Port of Hull & its Members, is a very good foundation; The Government thereof
by Chart from the Crown vested in a Corporation, consisting of 24 elder Brethren, 16 of whom are
chosen Wardens, 6 of the said 24, & younger Brethren out of whom 20 are annually elected.
The Corporation has power to determine Controversies touching Sea affairs, according to Law chiefly by
Masters & Seamen. Near the said House, or Hospital for Seamen is another for Poor People, in
some Chappell near it founded by R^o W^o de la Pole arch. Merchant 15th Mayor of this Town. In the
St. Michael afterwards Bishop of York, above the year 1383. Near from the Hospital are 2 Par-
sonages called the High Church a very fine Structure, with a good Library belonging to it; & another
the Low Church the people of which is said to have been pulled down to the Ground by the Order of
Henry 8th because it spoiled the Prospect of his House over against it when he resided here A^d 1538.
Here is a Free School founded about the Year 1583. The Trade of this Town is so considerable that
is hardly Inferior to any in England. It has a Market on Sat.





ELY, called by Seland Anguillaric, is very ancient, & said to have contain'd in it 600. Families in time of Egfrid, K. of Northumberland; it is at present remarkable for nothing much as its stately Cathedral; in length abt 400. Foot, adorned with a high Cupola in the middle, & a Tower at the W. end of abt 200. Foot in height; it was originally a Monastery built A.D. 672 by Ethelreda Wife of King Egfrid who was her self Abbess of it; & converted into a Cathedral in time of King Conqueror, when it was settled here, of which Harve of Bangor being expelled that Bp.rick by the ambitious Britains, was then created Bishop. This City in its Civil Government subordinate to the Bp. is the only one in England unrepresented in the lower House of Parlt. It has a Free school for 24 Boys, & Charity Schools for 40 Boys, & 40 Girls maintained by Subscription.

Sat. Pairs, Oct. 18th

The Road from
LONDON to MONTGOMERY.
Commencing at 4 Shire Stone (see Page 1)
Containing 122 com. & 158 1/2 mea. Miles;

<i>From London</i>	<i>mea</i>	<i>Hundred house</i>
4 Shire Stone	66 8 1/2	Tenbury.. 102 128 1/2
Campden	71 8 7/4	Ludlow.. 107 136 1/2
Evesham	78 9 5/3	Bishops Castle 122 150 1/2
Worcester	87 10 9/5	Montgomery 122 158 1/2



The County of MERIONETH is 108 M. in Circumference, contains abt. 200000 Acres, & divided into 6 Hund.; in w^{ch} are 2 M^{ts} Towns, but none of them nor any other Town in this County, are represented in Parl.; has 3 P^{ar}ls; & abt 2590 Hou^{ses}. The Air is very sharp, the County being full of Mountains, & barren so extraordinary, that Persons may discourse from y^e Top of one Mountain & be heard by those that stand on y^e other. Here are great Flocks of Sheep & Goats, Herds of Cattle, Deer, & Fish of all sorts, chiefly Herrings in their Season. Pays in y^e Sh. Aid. L. 216 : 7 : 11

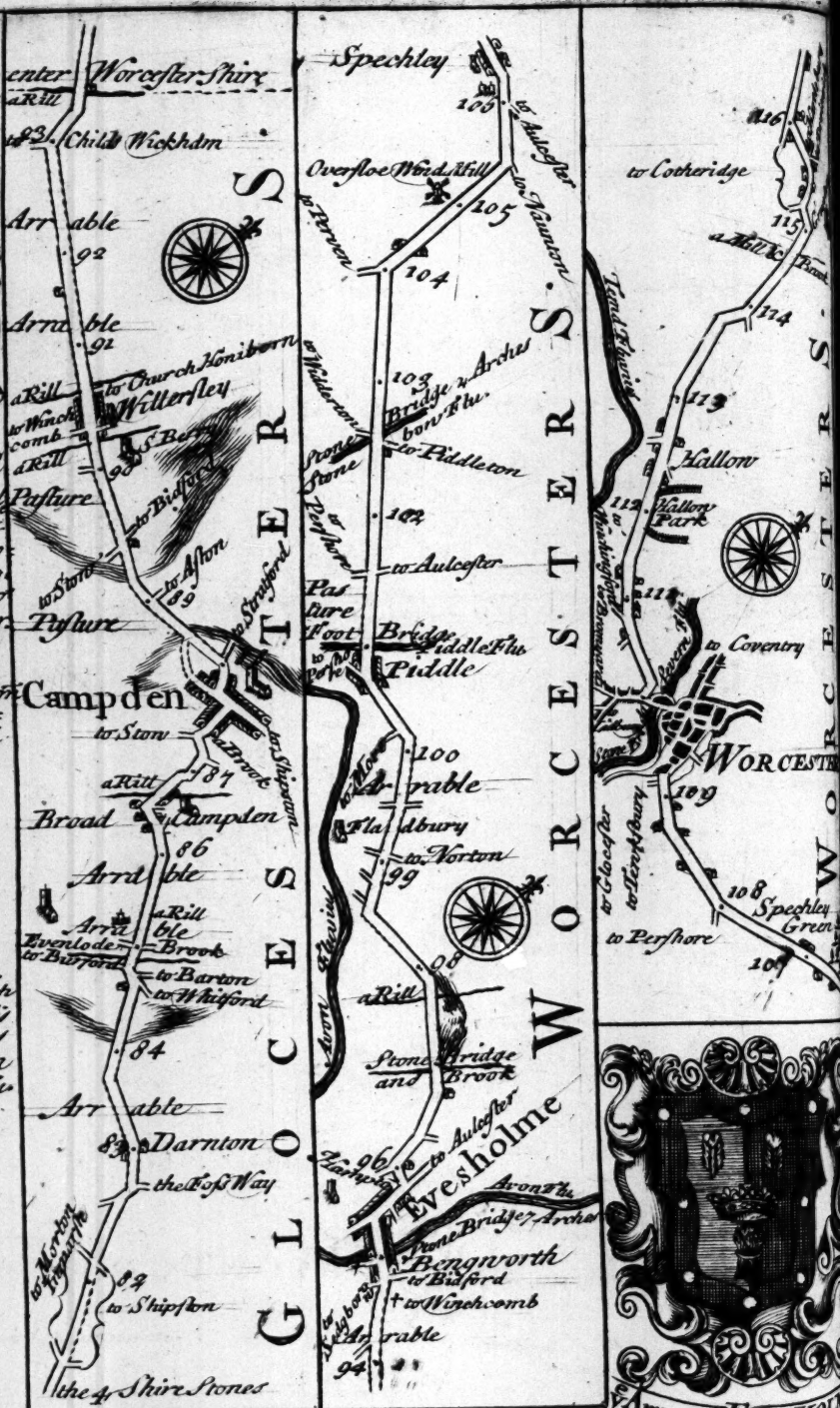


Campden

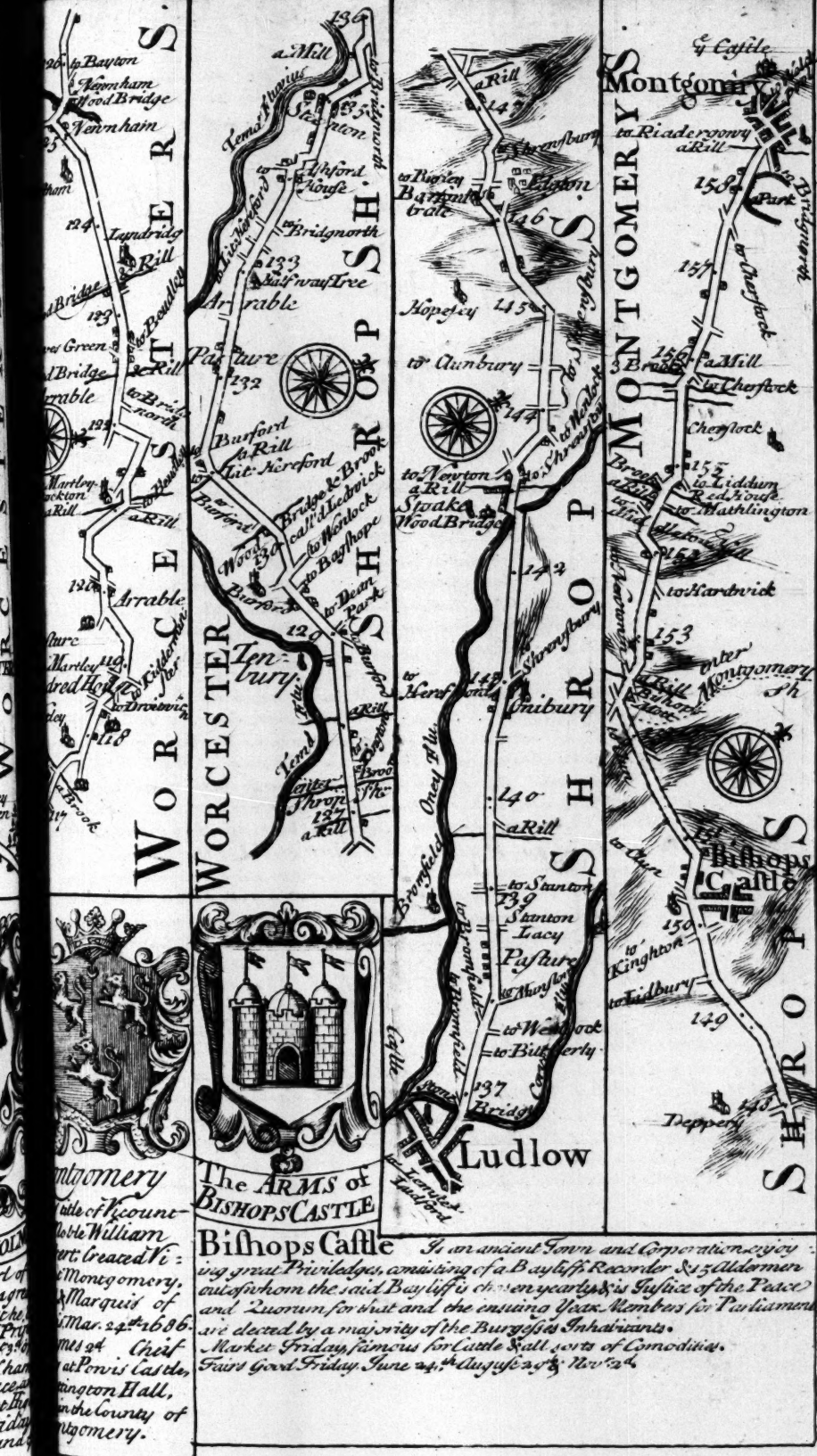
Gives title to Noble
Baptist Noel: Gre-
ated Honour Camp-
den Dec. 18th 1629.
Part of Gainsboro
Dec. 18th 1629. 34 Car.
2th. Chief Seats at
Faxon Brook & N.
Luffingham in Com.
Rutland & Camp-
den House in Com.
Gloucester.

Penbury

Seated on the Riv.
Semb. from w. & s.
it took its Name
a good populous
& well built town
having a Monks
[at 1297]



Evesholme a very neat town seated on a gentle descent in a very fa-
mous in ancient times for the overthrow of the Barons, and of Simon Mountford Earl of
Leicester, our English Cataline who raised a most dangerous War, and miserably wasted a great
part of England under pretence of redressing grievances, and asserting a Libertie, but at last he
many others of his party fell in this place, being subdued in a bloody Battle by the valor of King
Edward. The Borough of Evesholme and the Village of Bengworth were in 1087 by King
his reign. The Government consists of a Mayor, Recorder, 12 Aldermen, 2 Capital Burgesses, and a Chan-
be linn who make the Common Council, the Mayor, and 4 of the Aldermen are justices of the Peace
of Cy or and Terminer and Goal deliverer for all offences within the Corporation except the
Treason: their chief trade is in making Woollen Stockings. Market Monday and Friday
and 4 fairs yearly viz. Easter, Monday after Easter Week, Monday in Whitsun Week, and
20th of Sept. In Evesholme are 2 Churches and in Bengworth 1.





The great Drain or Level of *the Fens*, called **BEDFORD LEVEL**, lying within *the County of Norfolk, Suffolk, Cambridge, & Isle of Ely, Huntingdon, Northampton, & Lincoln.* It consists of about 300000 Acres, & is supposed to have been once all firm & dry Land, altered to *Moor & Fenny Ground*, by a violent irruption & inundation of *the Sea*, probably occasioned by an Earthquake. The Inhabitants of *the Fens* Towns & parts adjoining, finding *the great inconvenience* arising in *the Summer* Season from stagnated & putrid Waters, & *the many difficulties* they were put to in *the Winter* to procure *the necessary* of Life, for want of a communication with their Neighbours, frequently represented their sad Condition in *the* *Parliament* Kings Request, & had diverse Commissions of *Surveyors* granted for *the cleaning & opening* of out falls of the Waters to *the Sea*, but all to little purpose, for want of a general Draining, which was first undertaken, at request & proposal of *the Inhabitants*, by *Francis Earl of Bedford*, temp. *Car. 2nd* who was to have 95000 Acres to himself & his Assigns, out of which *the King* was to have to himself, Assigns 25000 for *the Royal Use*. Diverse Persons were admitted joint Adventurers & Partners with *the said Earl*, who proceeded in *the Work* to *the expense* of about 100000. But complaint being afterwards made, that it was not usually Drained; *King Charles 1st* undertook *the better Draining* thereof & was to have an Addition of 57000 Acres to *the said* 120000. The Work was accordingly renewed, but interrupted by *the unhappy* Revolution that shortly after broke out. In 1629, *William late Duke of Bedford* & his Participants again undertook it for *the former* proportion of 95000 Acres, & brought it to perfection at *the further* expense of 300000, to *the ruin* of many of *the* *Sharers*, being a much greater sum than *the* 95000 Acres were worth. In regard to *the vast* an expense of *the Undertakers* & for their better encouragement & *the preservation* of *the great* publick a work, *King Charles 2^d* recommended *the Settlement* & future performance of *the same* to *the Parliament*: And accordingly in *the* 15th Year of his Reign there was an Act made, intitled An Act for settling the Drains of the great Level of the Fens called **BEDFORD LEVEL** by Virtue of which, *the Bounds* thereof were settled, and a Corporation constituted for *the Government* of *the* *Preservations* by the Name, Style, and Title of *The Governours, Bayliffs, & Commonalty* of the Company of Conservators of the Great Level of the Fens, consisting of one Governour, 6 Bayliffs, 20 Conservators & Commonalty, in whom by the said Act are vested 89000 Acres, part of which 95000, to be held of the Mayor of *Base Greenwich* in free and Common Socage. Of the remaining 20000 Acres, 10000 were vested in *the King*, who assigned the same to his Brother the Duke of *York*, and 9000 residue in the Earl of *Portland*. Chief Officers belonging to the said Corporation are, a Surveyor or General and Superintendent of all the other Officers, an Auditor of the Accounts, a Register, Receiver, Serjeant at Law, and Surveyors of *the Level*, which is divided into 3 Parts, viz. the North, Middle, and South Level, the North and South have each one Surveyor, and the Middle two. For a further and more particular account of the said Drain or Level of the Fens, and Corporation see, *The Narrative and History* of it Printed for *Moses Pitt*, in the Year 1685; See also a *Second* account of it, prefixed to *Cambridge Shire* in part of a book lately published, intitled, *Britannia & Hibernia, Antiqua & Nova.*

Jamesford

Is a well accomodated Town formerly noted for its Castle & a Danish Camp.

Baldock

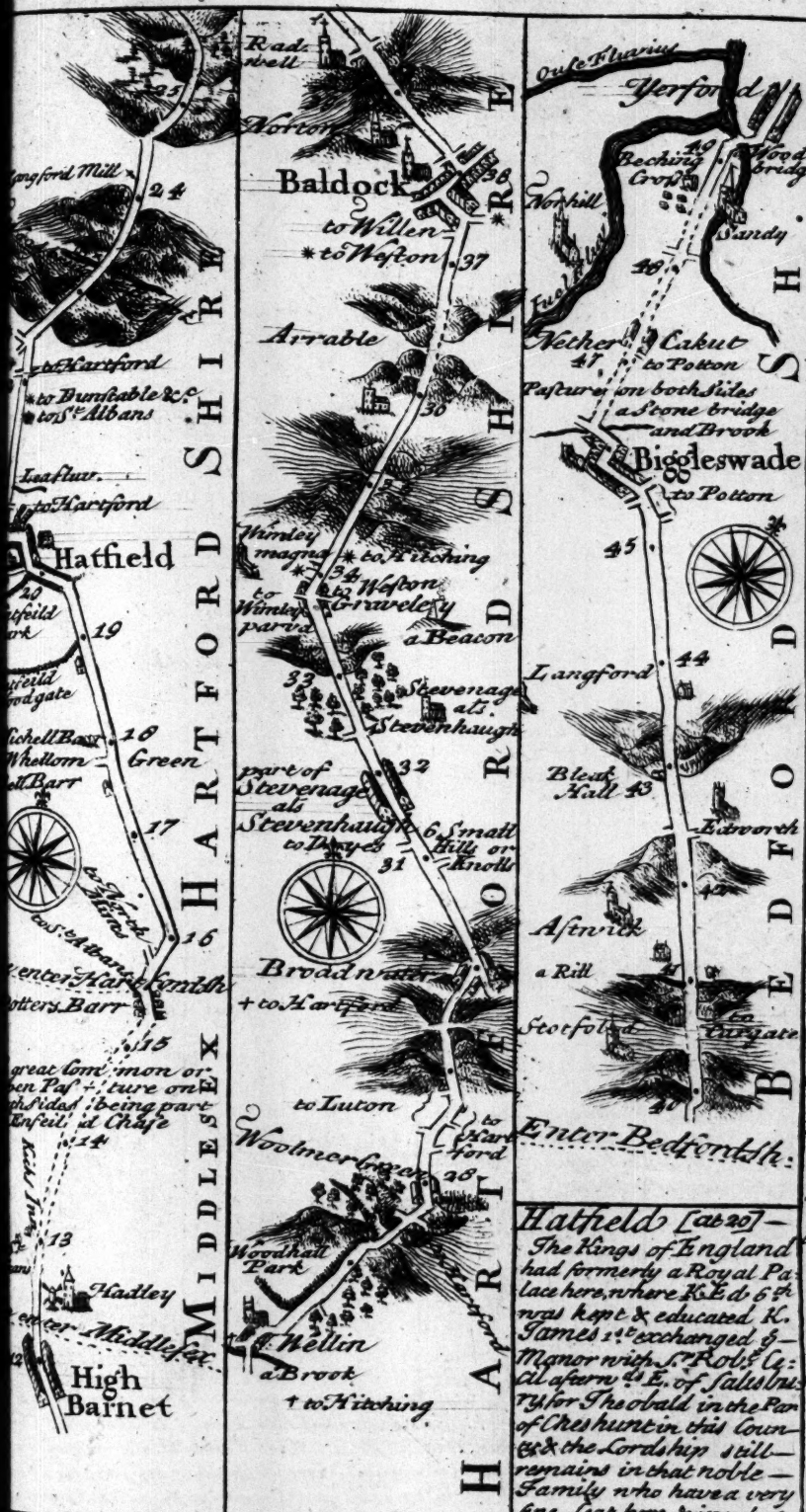
Was seeded by Gilbert of Penbrooke on the Knights Templars time, & upon the Dissolution of Religious Houses fell to the Crown, in whose Donation is the Rectory of a very good Benefice & the Building an unrivale having a stately Tower & a Ring of 6 excellent Bells. The Chief Trade is in Malts. M^r Thursdays & Matthews Fairs Feb 24th & July 23. [at 20]

Stevenage

The Manor anciently belong'd to the Crown & was by R^{ed} 6th Con: sold or granted for a Rill to the Abbot of Westminster & after the Dissolution settled by 2 Mar. 21st on the See of London. & so it remains -- paying 100 Annually into the exchequer. It had formerly a M^{on} Friar & has still a Fair on July 27th [at 25]

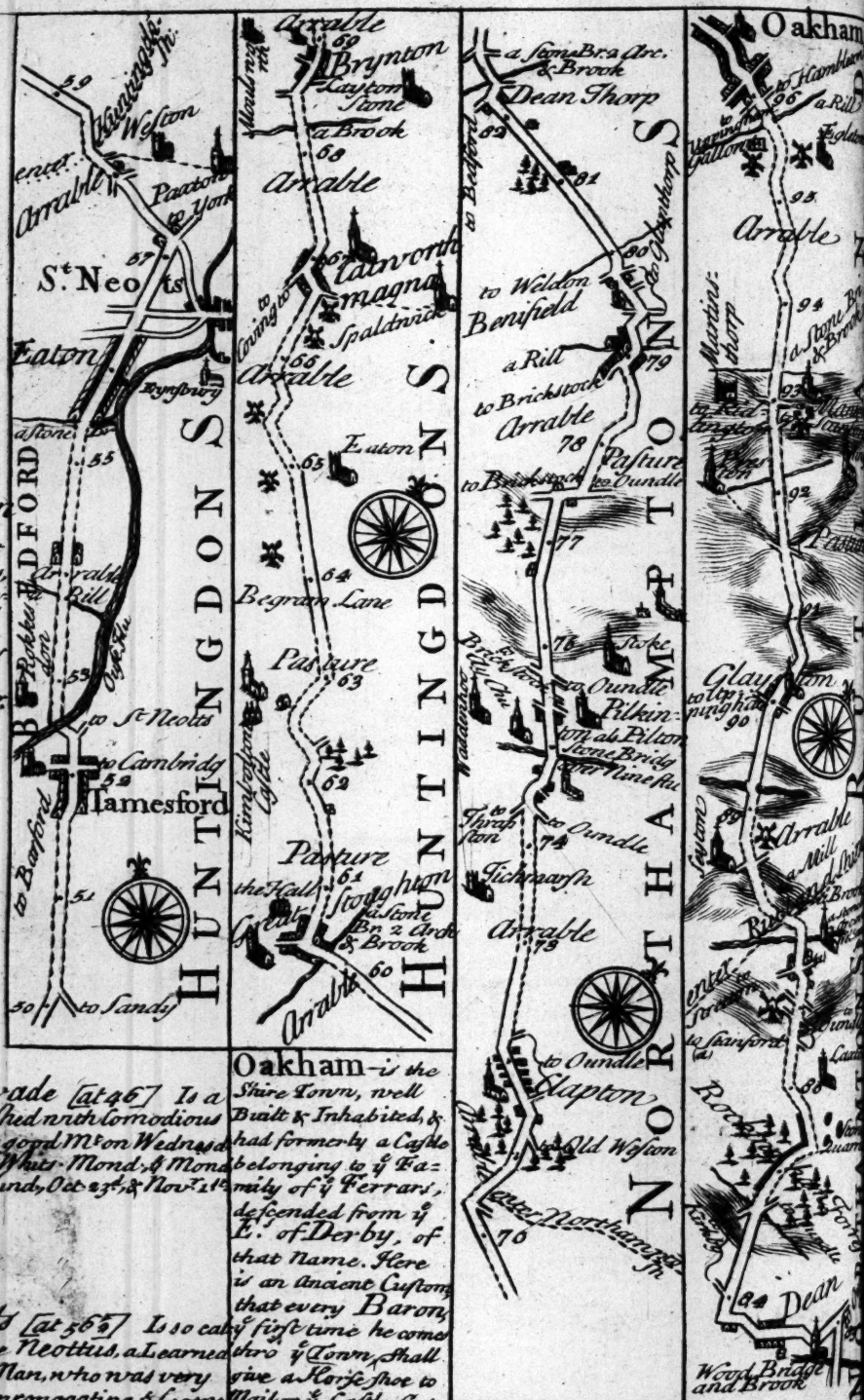
Hatfield [at 20]

The Kings of England had formerly a Royal Palace here, where R^{ed} 6th was kept & educated. R^{ed} James 1st exchanged the Manor with R^{ed} Robert 6th all after R^{ed} 6th of Salisbury. For the obald in the Par of Cheshunt in this County & the Lordship still remains in that noble Family who have a very fine Seat here, & in whose Patronage is the Rectory of the Par. Church an excellent benefice. Here are also 2 Ch^{ur} Schools. M^r Thursdays Fairs July 23rd



From whence the Hundred is called. To part of the Possessions of the Crown the Courts & Bailiwick are managed by the Sheriff who accounts yearly in the Exchequer for the profits of them. [at 30]

Kimbolton [at 637] Has a Mark: on Erid. Fairs, July 23th & August 30th & is remarkable for a Seat of ^{of} Earl of Manchester.



Biggleswade [at 467] Is a Town furnished with commodious Inns; has a good M^{on} Wednesday & Friday. viz. White-Mond. & Monday after Lion-Sund, Oct. 23th & Nov. 21st.

St. Neots [at 565] Is so call^d first time he came led from one Neottius, a Learned thro' & Town, shall and Pious Man, who was very give a Horse shoe to shroudous in propagating & Gospel Mail on & Castle Gate, & had his Body removed hither in Case of refusal, & Bayliff has Power to Stopp his Coach from Neots tock in Cornvall. & take 1 of his Horse's Foot. This Town is also remarkable. It is a large & well built Town, for that in y^e Year 1620 was born in it a Dwarf, Scarce 18 In. with a good M^{on} Th. & Fairs August 1st Dec. 6th & Corpus Christi y^e Family of y^e then D. of Buckingham, when y^e Court a Progress that way, he was Served up to y^e Table in a Coll between y^e 7th & 30th Year of his Age he grew very little, & towards grew to y^e pitch of about 3 Foot & 9 Inches. W. Dalrymple

122 Poor Men, now very much decayed & altered from us 1. Ingham. M^{on} Sat. Fairs Mar. 4th Ap. 24th

THE ROAD FROM LONDON TO NORWICH

Commencing at Puckeridge [see page 12] Containing 96 & 108 Miles

	Comp.	Meas.		Comp.	Meas.
to Puckeridge	35	27	to Theford	70	79
Barkway	32	35	Larlingford	76	87
Wittesford Br	42	46	Attleborough	80	93
New Market	54	60	Windham	85	99
Berton Mills	61	69	NORWICH	90	108



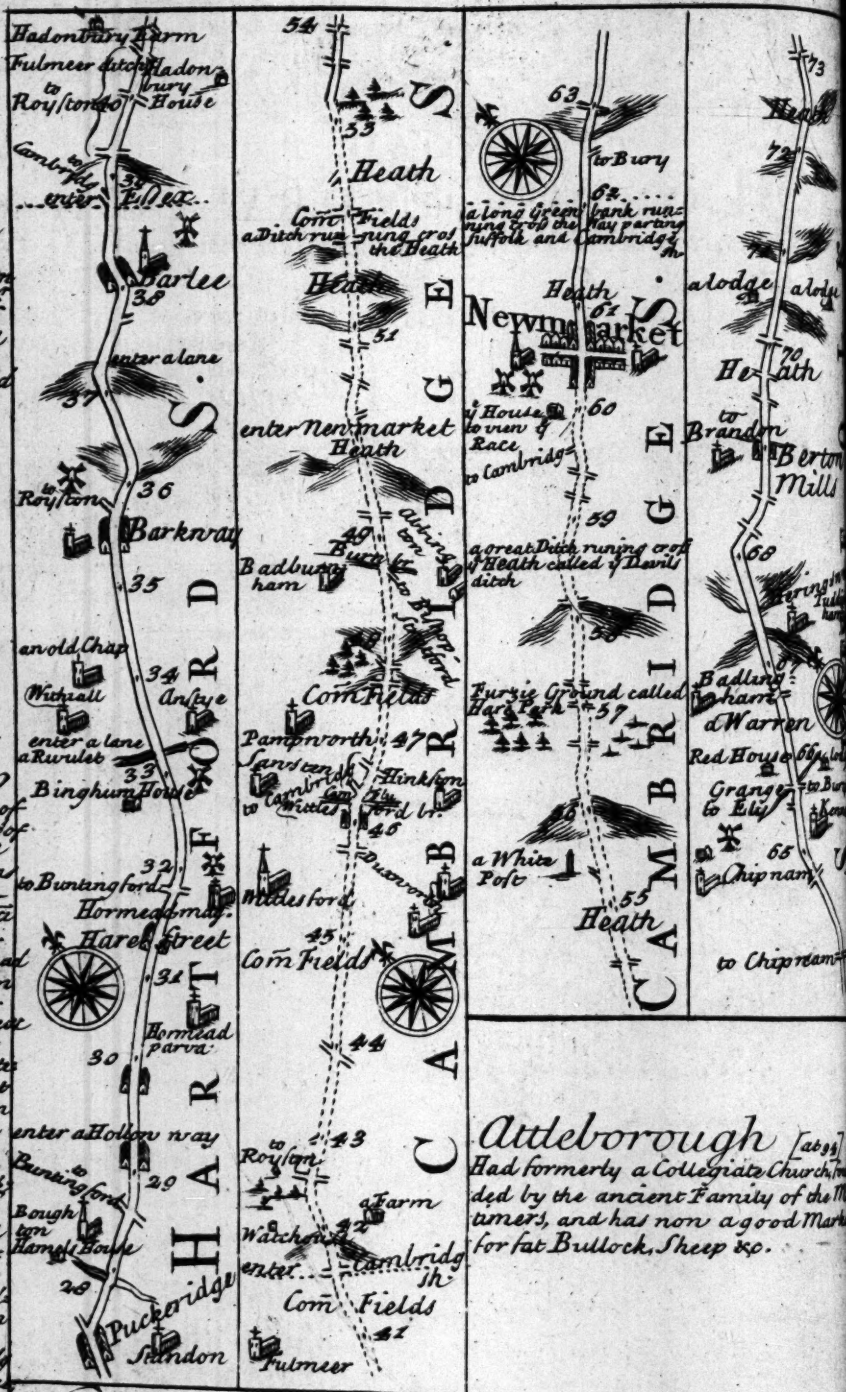
The County of RUTLAND is 40 Miles in Circumference, Contains about 100,000 Acres, 5 Hundreds, 1 principal Market Town, 40 Parishes, and 3263 Houses. The Air is very mild and healthful, & the Soil very fertile, feeding abundance of Sheep, and Cattle, & yields excellent Corn, as well as the River of Great Ouse. It has more Parks in proportion to the quantity of Ground than any County in England. Chief Commodities are Corn, Cattle, Wool, & Horses. Pays in the 21st of 11th 6th 2^d 11th. The Lt. Lieutenant is the Rt. Hon. Sir Bennet, Lt. Sherard.

Abington

Is a Seat of the
Pigot of whom
Thos Pigot Esq.
was Sheriff of
Cambridge and
Huntingdon
Shire in 1493.
[at 40]

Janisten

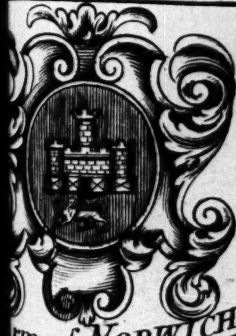
Is a Possession of
a Hudall lord of
whom John
Hudalle com was
Sheriff of this
County temp Ric
3rd & another
John after that
of same Office in
whom 2nd Mar.
1st reported so great
confidences that
he came privately
to his House at
Salton brode in
disguise behind
his servant to
Framlingham
Castle in Suffolk
where she first
openly claimed
of Gynny after
which made him
a Privy Counciler
& bestowed on
him & graces &
part of Cambridge
Castle with 1/3rd of
it & he built his
fine Seat in this
County [at 46]



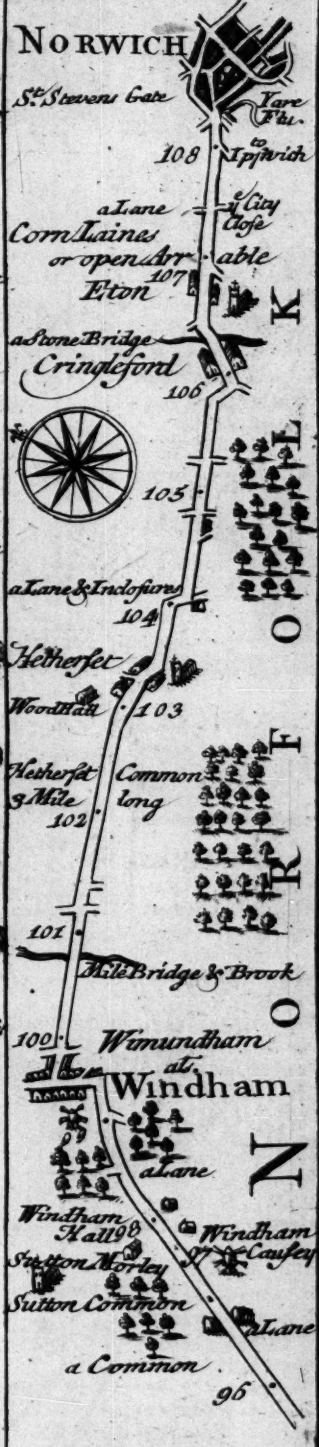
Wimundham alias Windham [at 100]

was noted for
merit for being the burying place of the Allvines, Es. of Arundel, whose
celior W^m de Allvney, Butler to Kth Hen^{ry} 1st built a church in it which was after
wards made an Abbey this also memorable for the birth of Ket the Tanno
who was one of the chief in the Rebellion under Kth Ed 6. & was afterwards
taken & hanged on the Steeple in this Town, & is noted for its height.

NORFOLK



CITY OF NORWICH



NORWICH

It is a City of great Antiquity & note, & had in it in K. Ed. 4. of Conquerors, time 33. as Burgh. was, & was after wards besieged by K. W. 2. of Conqueror, Ralph E. of East Angles rebelling ag. & K. his Wife, after he had escaped by flight, fortifying herself in this City, but was with her American Britains obliged to surrender & - abjure the Realm. The City suffered much by y^e said - Siege, & the Number of Burghers was reduced to - 500. But Bp. Herbert removing - his See higher - from Thetford, (temp. W. 1. Rufus) it became again famous for its Trade & Number of Inhabitants. In y^e 11th of K. Stephen, it was built up, & made a Corporation - High Bigod - E. of Norfolk is doing wth Junior Here, ag. his Father K. Henry 1. & very much harassed y^e City, but rebuilt the Castle. Lewis of France assisting y^e Rebelious Barons ag. K. John, besieged & took it. But in y^e next Age it recovered itself, the Citizens by Petition in Part obtained leave of K. Ed. 1. to wall their City round, w^{ch} accordingly they did -

several Turrets, & appointing entrance into y^e Town by 12 Gates. In 1348 & 1349 y^e Persons are said to died in this City of y^e Plague, between y^e Month July & January, & K. Rich. 2. afterwards granted - liberty of exporting Wstrad, & in 1353, they obtained leave of K. Ed. 3. instead of Bayliffs to choose a - annually. He made it at y^e same time a County of it self, & y^e Corner now consists of a May. Recorder, a Town. & Sheriffs, who are Justices of y^e Quorum, & 6 Com. Councilmⁿ. Mⁿber for Parliam^t elected Freeman & Freeholders. The City is at present very flourishing, large & populous, driving a great Trade in - Grapes &c. & R. Yare runs thro' it, & y^e Parts of each side are united by 5 Stone Bridges; it is reckoned in length abt 2 1/2 M^l: & 1/2 Mile in Breadth, contains within y^e Walls 24 Par Ch^l: besides a very stately - founded by Bp. Herbert aforementioned, in 1096. Mⁿ Wadn^g & Sat. Fairs Maunday Th. W^hitsun & Trinity Eves.

The Road from

LONDON to OAKHAM &c.

Commencing at St. Albans [see Page 57] Containing 200 & 262 Miles

From London to

St. Albans... 20; 21³/₄Luton... 28; 29³/₄Selsoe... 34; 38³/₄Bedford 40; 47³/₄Chellington 46; 56³/₄Wellinboro 52; 65³/₄Kettering 57; 72³/₄Rokinham 65; 83³/₄Uppinham 69; 87³/₄

Oakham... 74; 94

Milton Mowbray 82; 104³/₄Phumtree... 92; 117³/₄Nottingham 96; 122³/₄Papplewick 102; 130³/₄Mansfield 106; 136³/₄Clown... 115; 147³/₄Aughton 123; 157³/₄Rotherham 126; 161³/₄Wombwell 132; 170³/₄Barnelly... 136; 175³/₄Almondbury 147; 190³/₄Hallifax... 154; 199³/₄

Kighley 163; 212

Skipton 170; 221³/₄Cunilton 179; 233³/₄

Carlton 188; 247

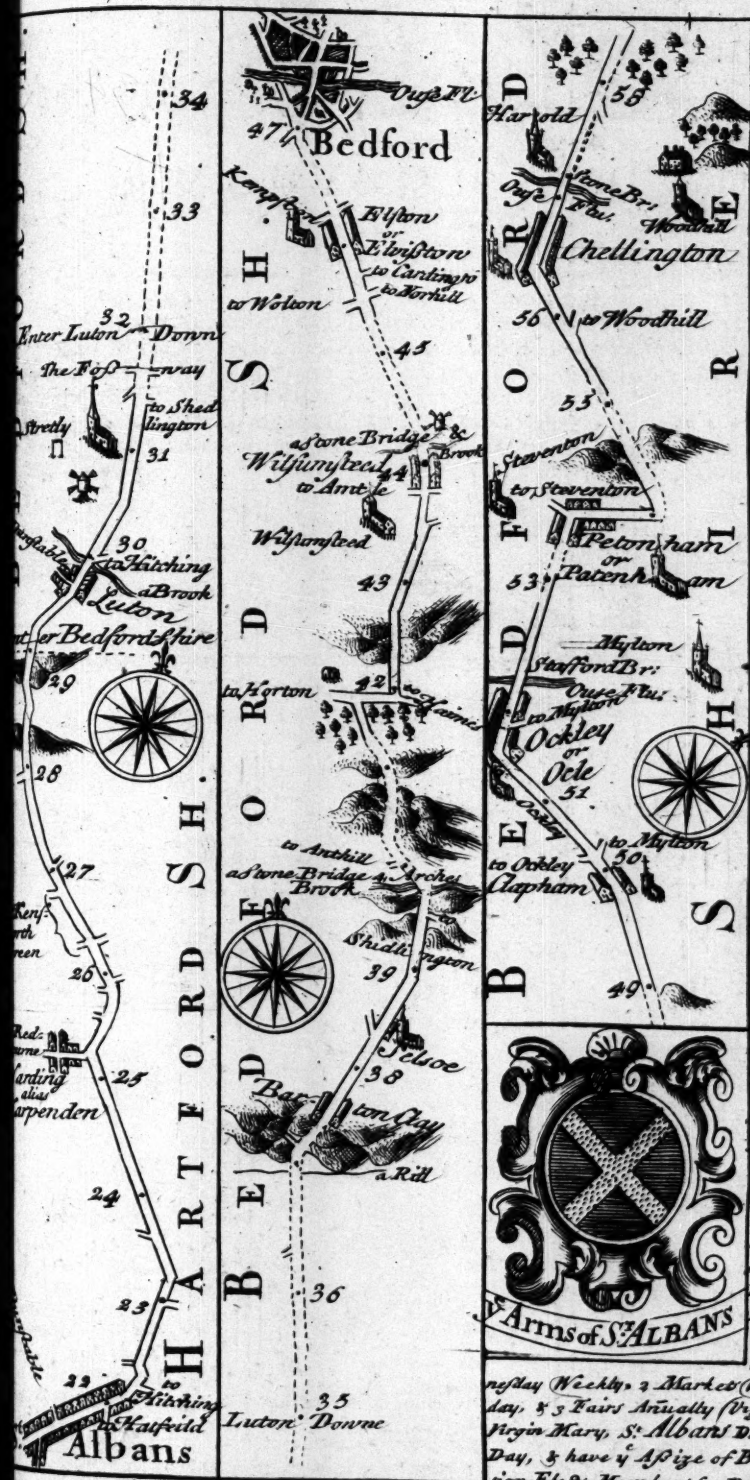
Midlam 192; 252

Richmond 200; 262

BEDFORD
SHIRE

The County of BEDFORD is 75 Miles in Circumference, contains abt 60000 Acres, divided into 98 Hundreds, 12 M^{ts} Towns, & only one of the 10 sends Members to Par^t. - viz Bedford, 124 Par^{ts}; & abt 42170 Houses. The Air is very good, temperate & pleasant; the Soil fruitful, especially on the Nth side, being shaded by many thick Woods; The Soil for the most part more open, containing many spacious Fields, yielding plants full Crops of Corn, &c. a very pleasant and rich Inland County, abounding in cattle, Deer, Fowl, Corn, fat Pastures, Forests, & Parks, wth many plain fruitful Valleys &c. famed for bearing of best Barley in England. The chief Commodities are Butter, Chees & Poultry, and Wood for Dyers, Towards Obedg^h & Wenport Paigelly Inhabit^{rs} especially & Women employ & selves in weaving Bowls, Towards Dunstable & Luton, they weave Gran Hats & other things of that sort, w^{ch} Manufacture employs several Thousands of People.





Elston

Here was formerly a Nunnery dedicated to Helena Mother of Constantine the Great [at 48]

Luton

Has a m^{on} Mond. for corn, & a Fair on Aug^r 25. [at 50]

St Albans so called from St. Alban the English Proto-Martyr, who suffered in the Persecution under Dioclesian Anno 303. and had afterwards a Church built here in Memory of him by King Offa. It was Incorporated by K. Edward 1st by the Title of a Mayor, & 10 Burgeses who granted that they should have a perpetual Succession a Steward and Chamberlain, and that the said Mayor or Steward should be Justices of the Peace within the Borough. That the Mayor & Burgeses should hold a Court of Record before a Steward on Wednesday Weekly, & Market Weekly Wednesday & Saturday, & 3 Fairs Annually (viz) the Annunciation of the Virgin Mary, St. Albans Day June 27th, & Michaelmas Day, & have a Prize of Bread, Wine &c. (The Corporation Elect Members for Parliament. In this Town Anno



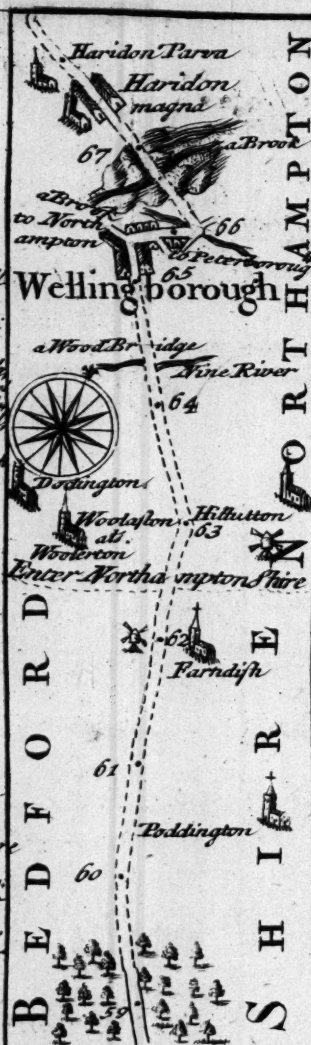
1544 was held a Synod against Pelagian Heresy, at Agricola a Bishop of Bangor, & Scholar of Lupus Bishop of Troyes in France &c. who were present at the said Synod, was by degrees distinguished. K. Edward 1st erected a very stately Cross in the middle of the Town in Memory of St. Elenor, who was carried thro' this Town to be interred at Westminster, as he did several times on some occasion. This Town w^{as} also called Verulam, gave Title of Viscount to a learned Judge, & famous St. Fran. Bacon L^d Chancellor of England under K. James 1st Created by the said King.

Wellingborough

Is a large & well inhabited Town, noted for its Medicinal Waters, & has a fine Church, a good Free School, a Market on Wednesday & Fairs on East Tuesday, & Old 18th [at 65½]

Kettering

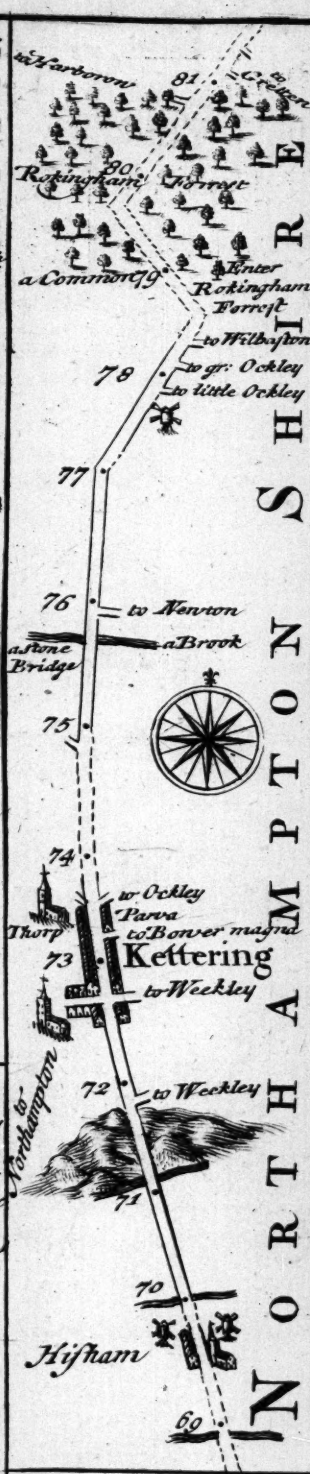
This is a pretty good Town where the Justices of Peace sometimes meet, & has a Market on Friday for Corn, Cattle, &c. & a Fair on Thursday in Easter Week. [at 73]

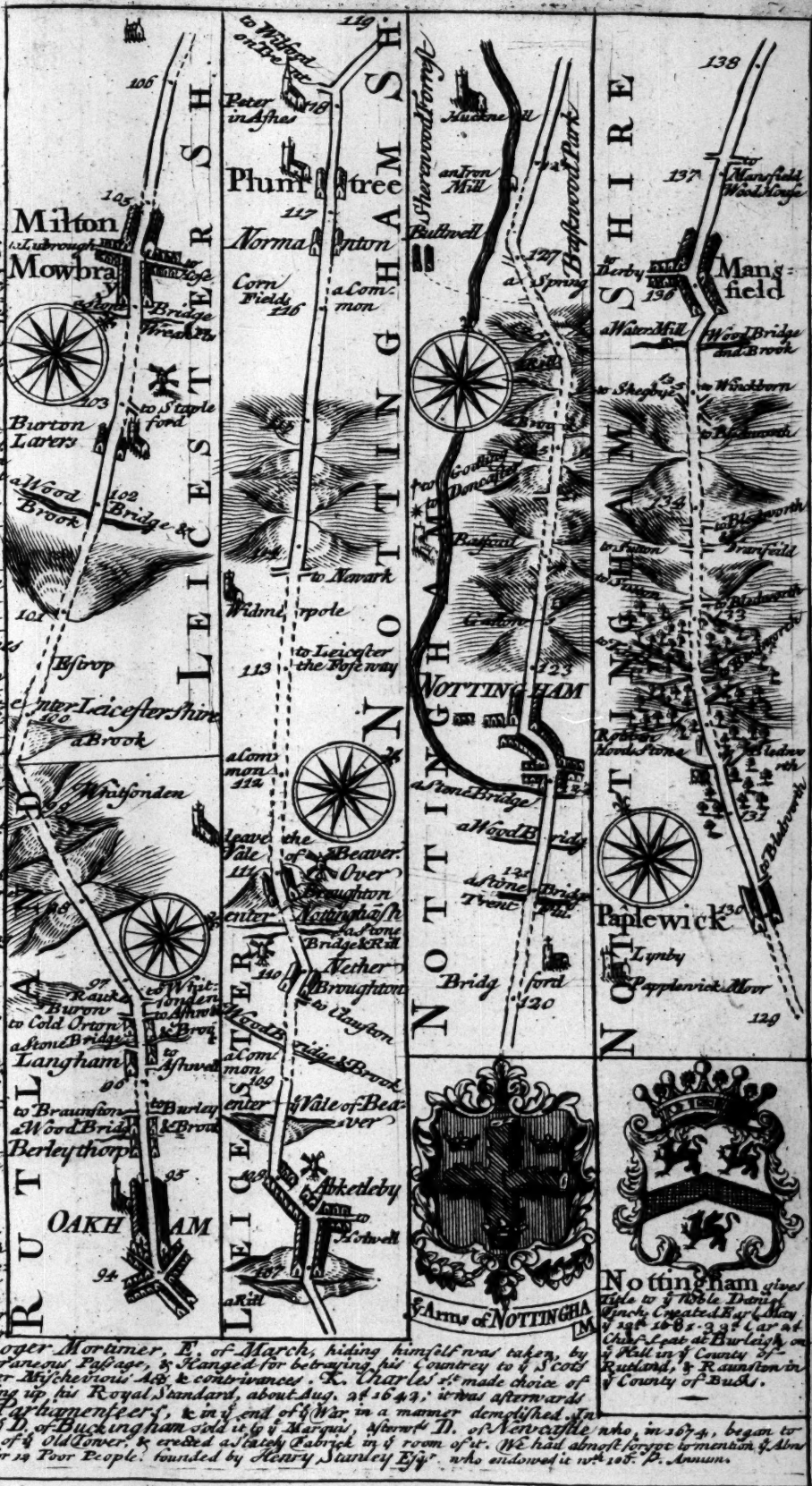
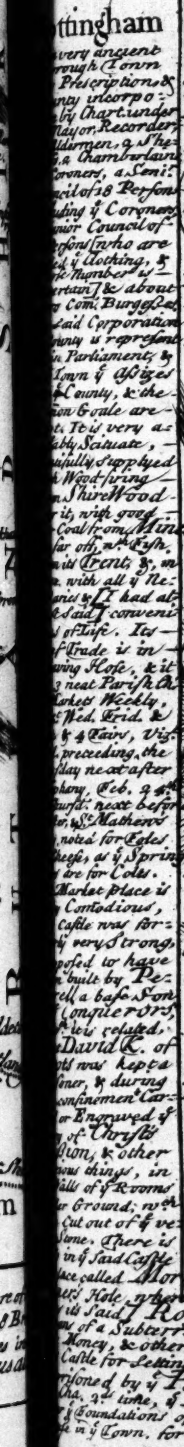


Uppingham [at 88]
Is a well built Town having a good Free School & an Hospital founded by one Robt Johnson a Divine with a good Market on Wednesday for Cattle Corn & 2 Fairs.

Luddington [at 86]
The Ld Burleigh about the Year 1604 founded an Hospital called Jesus Hospital for a Warden 12 Poor Men & 2 Poor Women.

Burton Lazars, Took its name from an Hospital founded there for cure of Leprosy, about the time of K Hen 5th by the then Ld Monbray for a Master & 8 Brethren who professed the Order of S Austin. To the said Master all other Lazer Houses in England were subordinate, as he himself was to the Master of Lazars of Jerusalem.



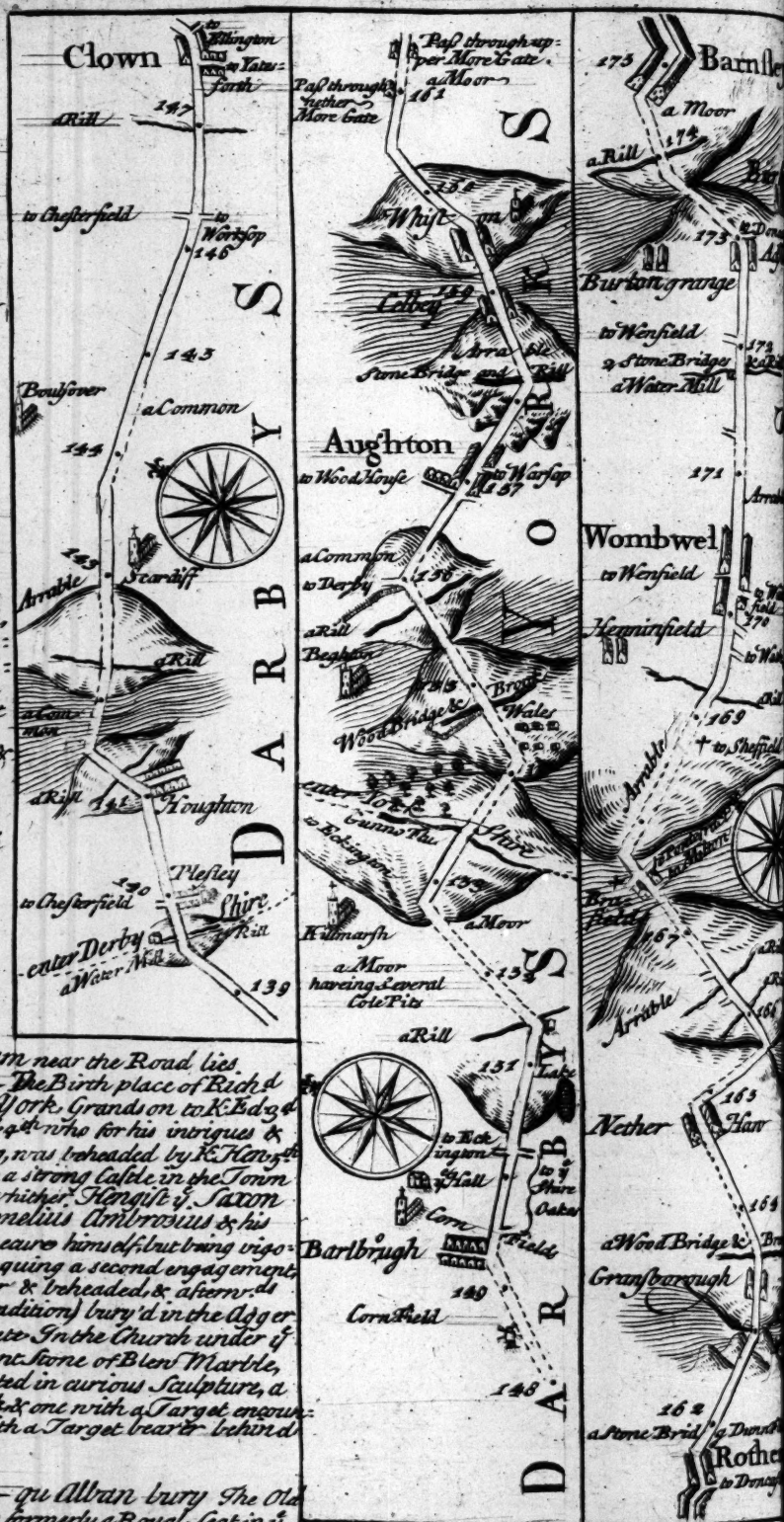


Barusley
or
Black Barnsley
Drives a considerable
Trade in Wines & has a
good Market on Wedn:
for Corn & Provision.
(at 175)

Calvey [at 159]
Is remarkable for ha-
ving been the Birth
place of K. Henr. 1st
where his Father W. m.
Rufus built a Church
in memory of St. Ger-
man, who extinguish-
ed the Pelagian Heresy
in Britain: Part
of this Church which
was very beautifull &
half the Steeple fell
down suddenly, at
6 a Clock on Sunday
Morning 30th March
1690.

Hard by Rotherham near the Road lies
Conistrough — The Birth place of Rich^d
Plantagenet, D. of York, Grandson to K. Edg^d
& Grandfather to Edg^d who for his intrigues &
ambition of Reigning, was beheaded by K. Henr. 1st
There was formerly a strong Castle in the Town
built upon a Rock, whence Henr. 1st Saxon
being defeated by Amelius Ambrosius & his
Britains retired to secure him of his being vigo-
rously pursued, & risking a second engagement
was taken prisoner & beheaded, & afterw^d
[if we may credit Tradition] bury'd in the Agger
that is before the Gate. In the Church under a
Wall is a very ancient Stone of Blen Marble,
whereon is represented in curious Sculpture, a
Man on Horses back & one with a Target encour-
aging a Dragon, with a Target bearer behind
him. [at 161 &]

Almondbury — qu Alban bury The Old
Cambodanum, was formerly a Royal Seat in the
beginning of the Saxon times, & had in it a Cathedral Church built by Paulinus, who first plan-
tation in these parts, & dedicated to St. Alban. In the Bloody Wars w^{ch} Leadnall the Britains &
da the Mercians made on Edwin Prince of these Parts, it was entirely laid in Ashes: it afterw^d
in some measure recovered its self having a last built in it, & confirmed to Henry Lucy by Ed-
ward, the ruins of which are still visible. [at 190]

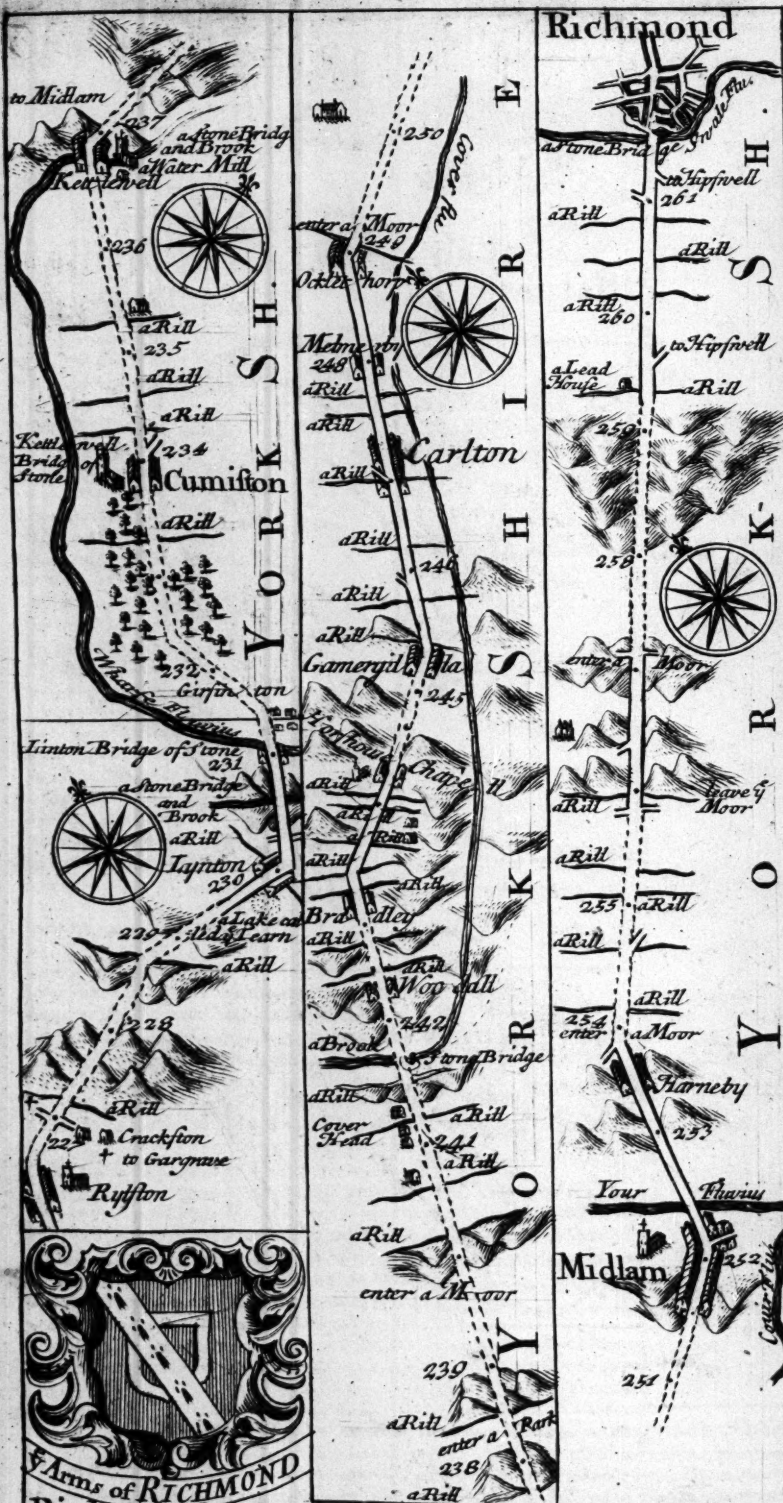




Richmond gives Title to his Grace Charles Lennox Created Duke August 8th 1675. 27th Car. 2^d Chancery Seat at Goodwood in the County of Sussex.

Bradley [at 228] is famous for being a Birthplace of St. Henry Savill, a learned Eliz. R. N. Warden of Marlton Coll. Provost of Exeter and the Learned Editor of St. Chrysostom.

Skipton is a town formerly large & well inhabited & has a good Market. It had formerly a Castle, which belonged to a Clifford, a knight, to a Earl of Cumberland, of whom several interred in Church, particularly George, 3^d of that title, created Earl of Garter by 2. Elizabeth, who notwithstanding his Estate, & Honour, possessed 9 Voyages in his own son, most of them to the Indies. He Dyed October 1605, leaving only one Daughter, Ann Countess of Pembroke, Dorset, & Montgomery, born 30th January at Skipton Castle in Yorkshire. She rebuilt or rather repaired 6 Ancient built Chappels or Churches, founded & liberally endowed several Hospitals, & Dyed 4th March 1675. [at 223]



Richmond - Is a very ancient Town, & at this day large & flourishing. The Castle was erected by Alan Fergant, i.e. of Red, first of Richmond, to defend him as a Duke & Earl, that were dispossessed & outlawed at coming in of the Normans. The said Alan was son of Rollo, King of Canals, descended from Flanvis, great uncle to the Conqueror, who gave him this Country, by his daughter to his son Conan le Gros, by a second Wife. The Conqueror chose yearly, on Whitsunday being 13th May, 13th June, 13th July, & 13th August, for a Parliament, where he was to be chosen. The Mayor is chosen yearly, on Whitsunday being 13th May, 13th June, 13th July, & 13th August, for a Parliament, where he was to be chosen. The Mayor is chosen yearly, on Whitsunday being 13th May, 13th June, 13th July, & 13th August, for a Parliament, where he was to be chosen.

Birmingham

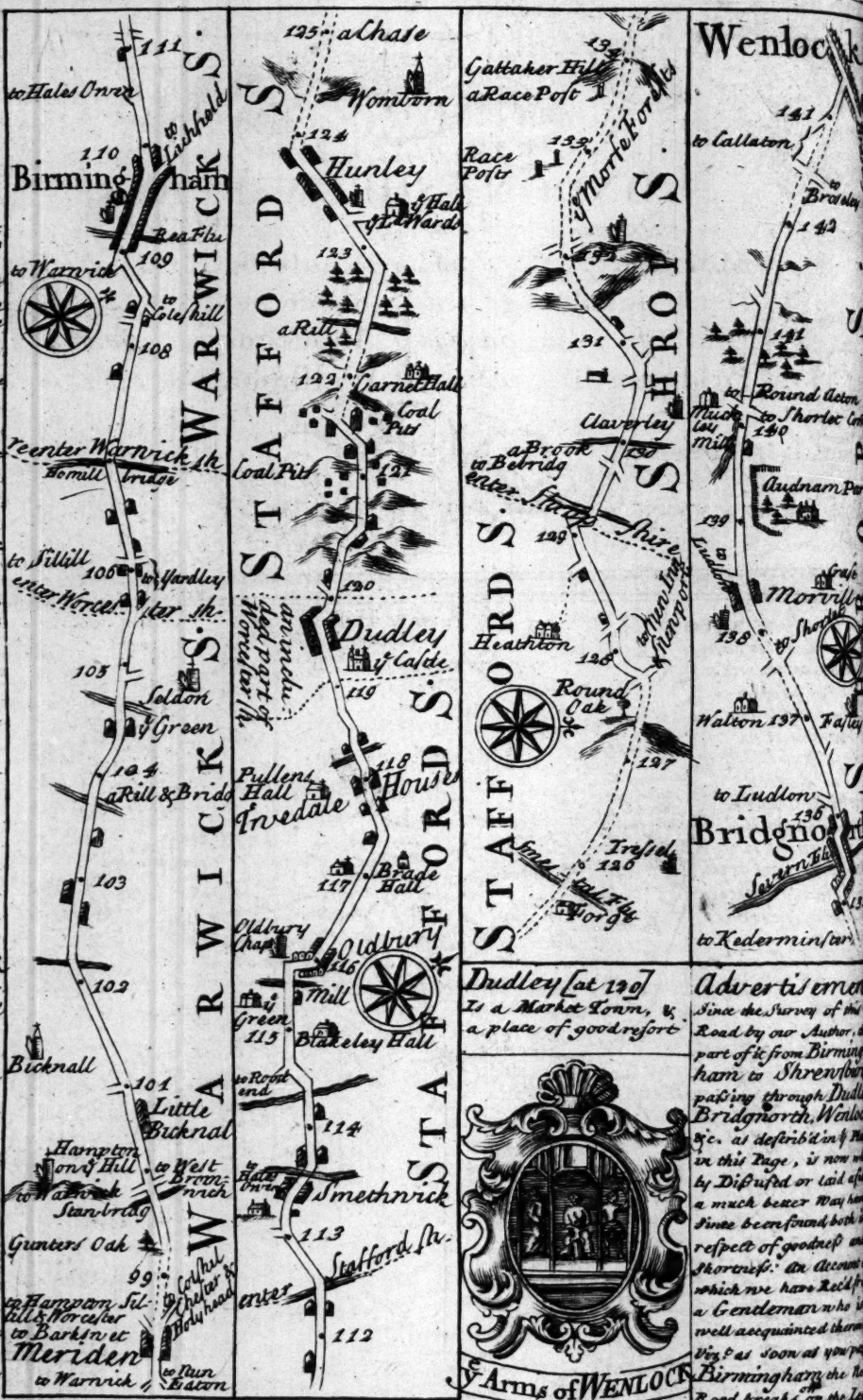
*Bromicham
or
Bremicham*

It is a large & well built & Populous, the Inhabitants being mostly Smiths are very Ingenious in their way, & vend vast Quantities of all sort of Iron wares. From hence & Noble Family of the Breichamians, Et. of Iowth and Ireland, are said to have had both their Origin & Name. Market h.

Wenlock

It is an Ancient Borough and Corporation by Charter, consisting of a Bayliff [who is justice of & Quorum] Recorder, 24 Bayliffs & 2000 Burgesses. The Bayliff & one of the Justices are chosen yearly on Michael Day in the Common Hall, by 23

Electors, & 4 Bayliffs for 1 year before is 4 other Justices. The Inhabitants paying Scott & Lot Black the Members of Parliament. The Trading Commodities of the Town are chiefly Lime & Tobacco Pipes. The Market is on Monday Fair in Month, June 24th, [each holding 3 Days] & Oct. 6th for 3 Days. The Town was Anciently Famous for a Monastery, wherein Aliburga a Devout Virgin lived & was Buried; & wth Roger de Montgomery after. 1154 a Monk; And in later times for a Noble Inhabitant, Sir Tho^{mas} Winell, call'd also Wenlock, apt on eminent for his Loyalty & Fidelity wth K. Hen: 6th who therefore Created him Baron Wenlock, & caused him to be created K: of 4 Carter. He afterwth Dyed for 4th Jan. 15 in Battle of Tewkesbury, & having no Issue, & Estate fell to his Cousin & Heir, Sir Tho^{mas} & Land in 1540 are delect



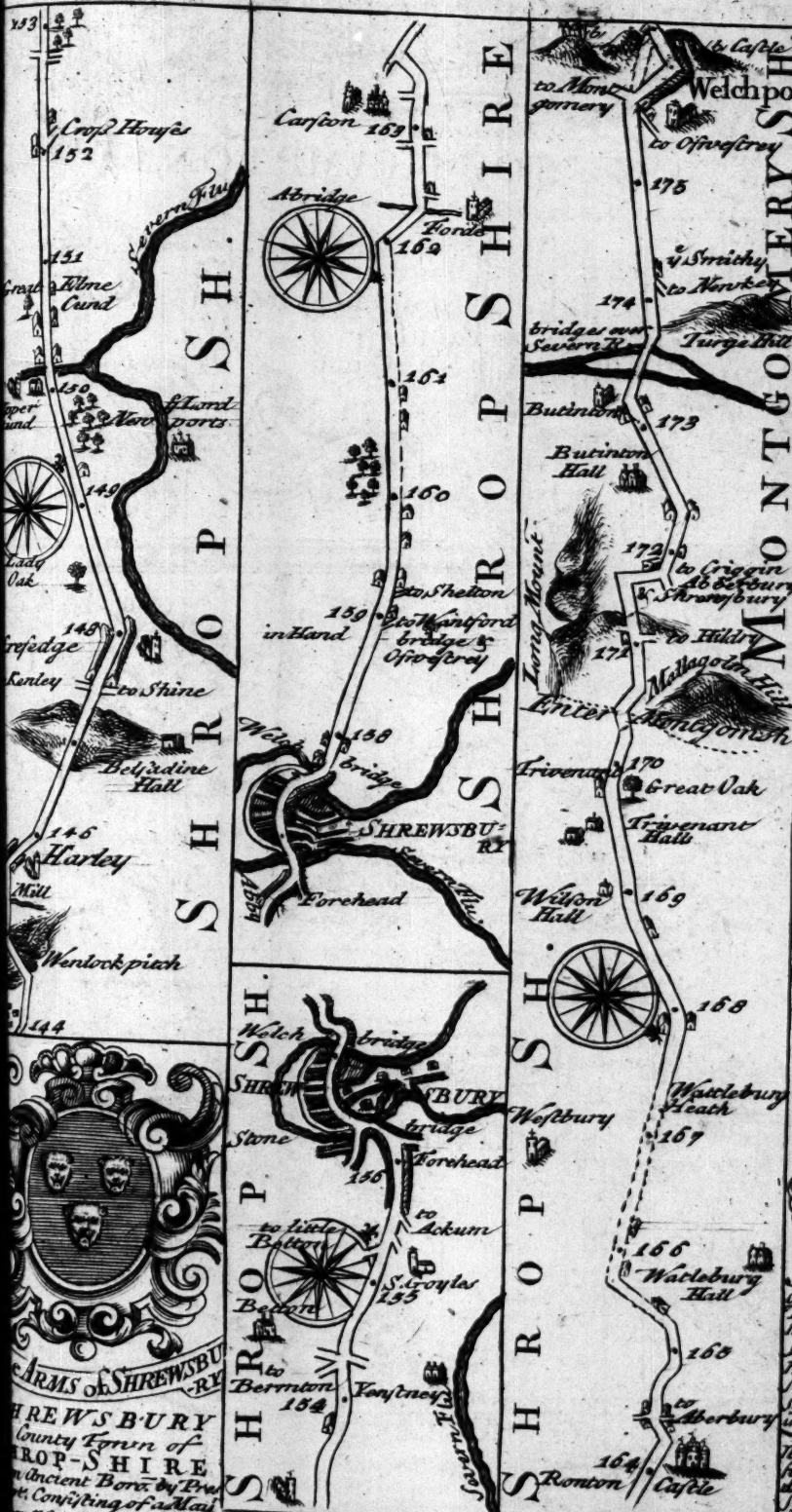
Dudley [at 120]
Is a Market Town, & a place of good resort.



Arms of WENLOCK

Advertisements

Since the Survey of this Road by our Author, a part of it from Birmingham to Shrewsbury passing through Dudley, Bridgnorth, Wenlock, &c. as described in this Page, is now by Dispute or laid out a much better way than since been found both in respect of goodness and shortness: An Account which we have recd from a Gentleman who is well acquainted there, viz: as soon as you pass Birmingham, the Road breaks, on the Left hand, & passes thro' Birmingham, Walsingham, Baccusford, Shiffall, Pile, Oken-yale, Wals Street, Fern-Bridge, Alcham, Ennig, so to Shrewsbury.



Welchpool

Is a considerable Town Corporate, govern'd by Bayliffs, & has a good Meon Mond. Near it is a famous Castle called Kestelthock from reddish Stones where of it was built in the 12th Wall was a Castle, one belonging to Baron Dudley & another now of Seat of J. L. Parris. The Red Castle was built about 1400 of K. Will Rufus by Kadring an ap Bledhyns a most prudent Brittain, & a Person much respected by English Normans, but oblig'd to leave his native Country & the large possessions granted him by the Normans & Recieve Ireland on account of his Son - Owen, who being an inconsiderate & turbulent young Man very much annoy'd the English & the Flemings, who were then lately settled on the Seacoast of Wales.



Shrewsbury

City, situate by the Noble Ch. Talbot, (read the Earl Mar. 20th 1598. Chief Seat at the Court in Middlesex, Esq. formerly in Shropshire, the late Earl of Stafford, & now of Grafton in Hertfordshire)

Near Shrewsbury was fought a very bloody Battle between Henry 5th & J. Ben. Pierce, wherein the latter was slain & the first Worcester, who had been taken and beheaded. This town is particularly famous for its Bleary school, founded by David, Bishop of Wales, & a public library.

SHROPSHIRE
County Town of SHROPSHIRE
An Ancient Borough by Prescription Consisting of a Mayor, Sheriffs, Aldermen & Council men or Justices of the Peace, Aldermen & Officers of the Office of the Mayor, is Annually Elected into the Office. Members for Parliament are Chosen by Burghers Weekly Mar. 2nd & 4th. every Thursday. Commodities 2000 at least Weekly laid out. 6d. in the Week after Easter. Wed. before Whitsun, Jun. 22, Aug. 2, Sep. 22. There are 6 Parish Churches.

Containing 62;18 com. & 78 $\frac{3}{5}$; 25 $\frac{2}{5}$ mea. Miles.

to Bagshot . . . 23	29	Alresford . . . 47	59 ⁷
Farnham . . . 32	40 ⁶	Twiford . . . 54	68 ⁵
Alton . . . 39	50 ⁴	Southampton	62 78 ³
<i>From Southampton to</i>		Bumsey . . . 6	8 ³
White Parish	22 27 ³	Salisbury . . . 18	25 ⁵



This Tongue
told to his Grace
Charles Fitz-
Roy Duke of
Cleveland
Southampton
Great D. Sep-
tember 20. 1675
Chap. Seat at
Bayleys in C.

[illegible]

The Road from

LONDON to WELLS &c. Comencing at New Market

Containing 95:64 com. & 122:75 mea. Miles. (see Page)

New Market	54 60 ⁵ / ₈	Fakenham	88 110 ⁵ / ₈
Berton Mills	60 69 ⁴ / ₈	Walsingham	92 116 ³ / ₈
Brandon Ferry	67 78 ² / ₈	WELLS	95 122 ¹ / ₈
Hilborro	73 87 ⁵ / ₈	to New Market	54 60 ⁵ / ₈
Swaffham	77 94 ¹ / ₈	Kenford	57 65 ² / ₈
Tittlehalgh	84 104 ¹ / ₈	St Edmunds Bury	60 79 ¹ / ₈

The Hundreds

1 Osney
2 Watlington
3 Broadwater
4 Hitching
5 Dacor
6 Hertford
7 Caltho
8 Bromfing

HERTFORD
SHIRE

S. P. of CAMBRIDGE



English Miles
0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

The County of HERTFORD is 120 Miles in Circumference; contains abt. 45000 Acres, is divided into 8 Hundreds; has 2 Boroughs, & 10 M. Towns, 120 Parishes; abt. 56560 Houls. The Air is extraordinary good, sweet, & healthfull all over the County. The Soil for y^e most part Chalky, but fruitful in Corn & Wood, of which tis said that they who buy a Seat in Hertfordshire, pay 2 Years purchase for the Air; the Ground generally level having but few Hills. Chief Commodities are Wheat, Barley, Malt, Fish Pond, Sheep, & fat Cattle. This County pays in y^e 2 Sh. did £2486-12-8.

Swafham

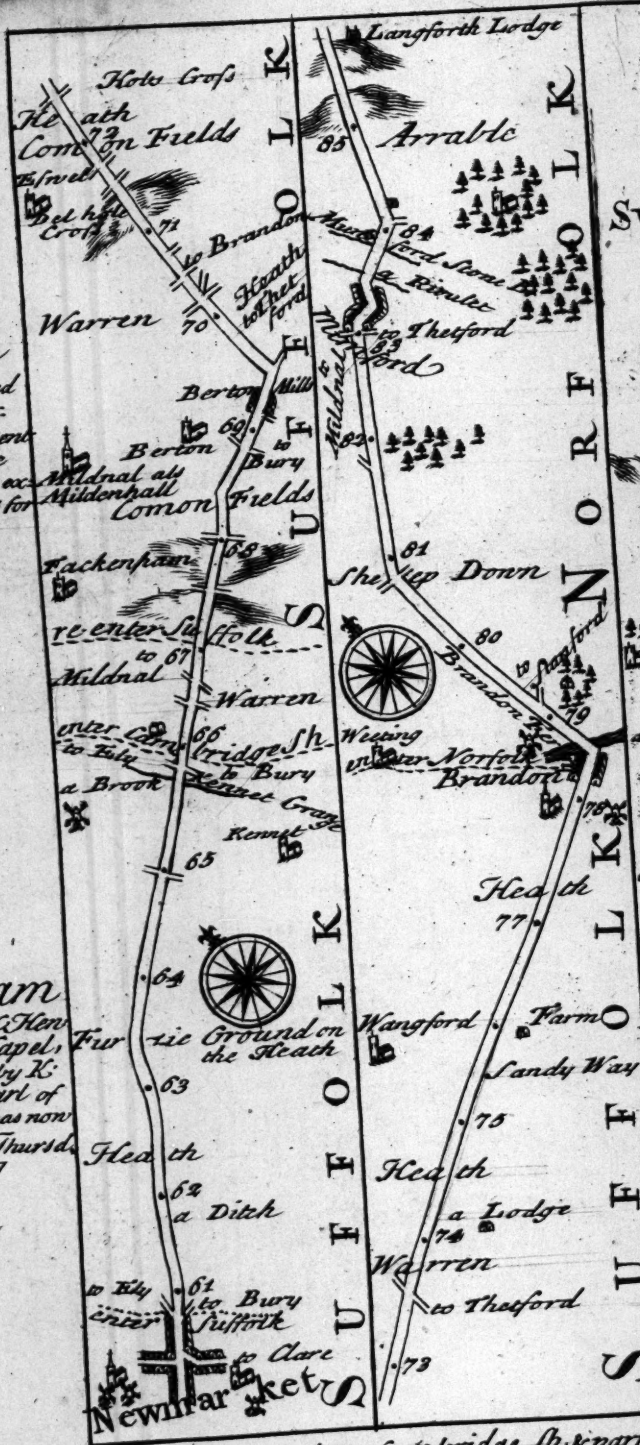
Formerly belonged
to 3 Earls of Rich-
mond, & is at present
avery considerable
Town having an ex-
cellent Market for
Provisions &c.

[at 94]

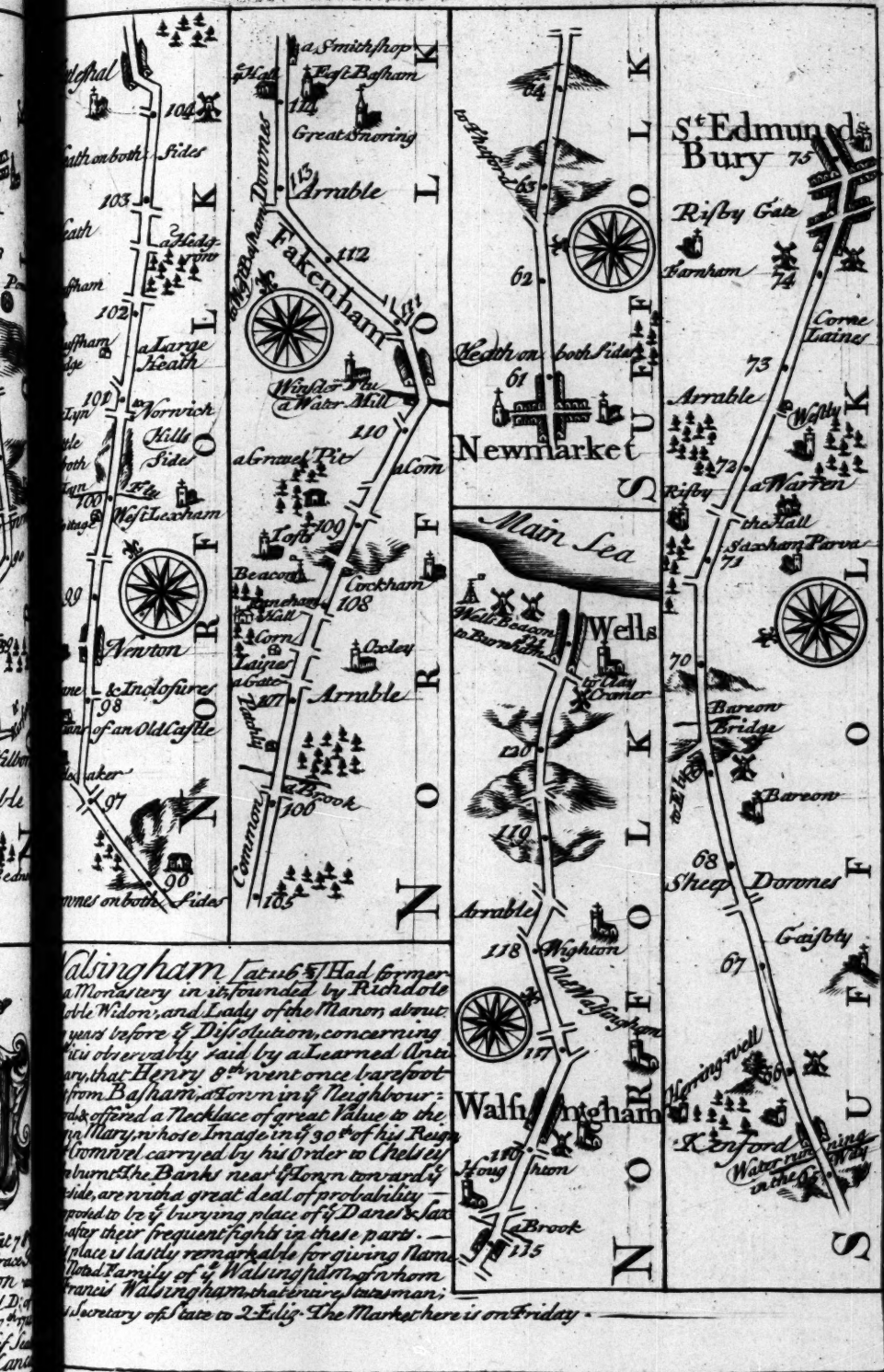
Fakenham

Was given by K. Hen-
ry 1st to Hugh Capel, Fur-
ter afterwards by K.
John to the Earl of
Arundel. It has now
a Market on Thursd.
[at no 8]

Newmarket — Is situate partly in Cambridge Sh. & partly
in Suffolk, in a very healthfull Air near a spacious Heath in which
has invited the Court to sell their Horses in the Town for ra-
cing. K. Ch. 2^d built a Palace in it for his reception on that occasion,
& his Successors have ever since encouraged the said Races, by
being sometimes present at them, & giving a Plate or two yearly to
be run for by Persons of Qualities Horses to the no small ad-
vantage of the Town. M^{rs} Tuesd. Fairs. St. Lukes day.



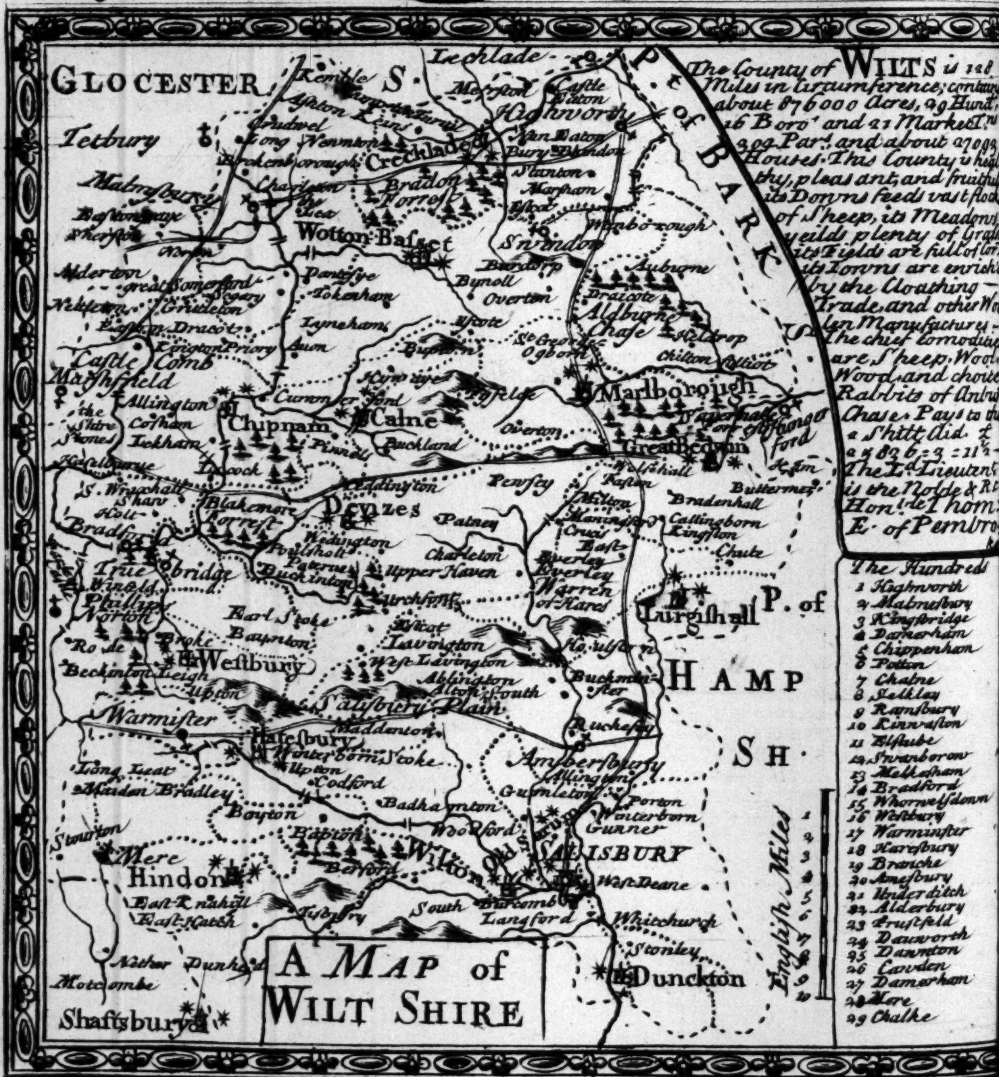
Brandon [at 94]
Gave Title to his Grace
Duke of Hamilton
Brandon. Great D.
Brandon. Sept. 10th
to Anne R.^d. Chief Seat
Ashton Hall in Lanc.
It is a Town of note
& convenience of its Cit-
ty in loading & unloading
Goods to & from it. It
It had formerly a Market
still 3 Fairs, Feb. 12th
11th & Nov. 11th



THE ROAD FROM LONDON TO WEYMOUTH Com Dorset

Comencing at Basingstoke [See page 63] Contain^g 104 & 132 Miles

to Basingstoke	39 48	to Cranborn	76 95
Sutton	49 62	Blandford	85 107
Stockbridge	55 69	Dorchester	97 123
Broughton	58 73	Weymouth	104 132
Downton	67 84		



Dunkton

A Town pleasantly situated & well watered. Feia very ancient Boro' by Prescription now govern'd by a Mayor chosen yearly at a Court of the Freeholders in the Town. dec. Memb. for Parli. Mr. Thorsley was Lord of the Manor & died of the Plague in the year 1603. This place is famous for having been the seat of the Southampton family who for his great Valour & exploits, was accounted one of the greatest Worthies.



Cranborn Is a pretty little Town, well watered, & pleasantly seated: K. James Aug 20 1604 Honoured it with giving the Tide of Viscount to that great Statesman & Loyal Subject, Sir Robert Cecil, who was then of that Degree that wore a Coronet, & was the Year following created by the said King Earl of Salisbury: The present Earl of the same Family has a Seat here: Mr. Wedn. [at 98]



Weymouth & Melcomb Regis.
Formerly distinct Towns; but, by Act of Parli. 13th Eliz. & confirmed by K. James 1st 1617. United and made one Corp. Consisting of Mayor (who is ever after Alderman) Recorder Bayliffs, Aldermen and 24 Capital Burgesses. Memb. for Parli. are 4 Elect. by the Freeholders that have but the least Freehold within the Corporation, not Inhabitant or not, returned by the Mayor. It trades to Newfowle Weekly Markets on Tuesday and Friday. The Bridge joining Weymouth & Melcomb Regis falling to decay, was rebuilt since by their Representatives Sir Tho. Hardy Kn. & Wm. Harvey, Esq. Marriot, John Ward Esq. Gives Tide of Viscount to Thomas Thynne created 21st Decemb. 1682.

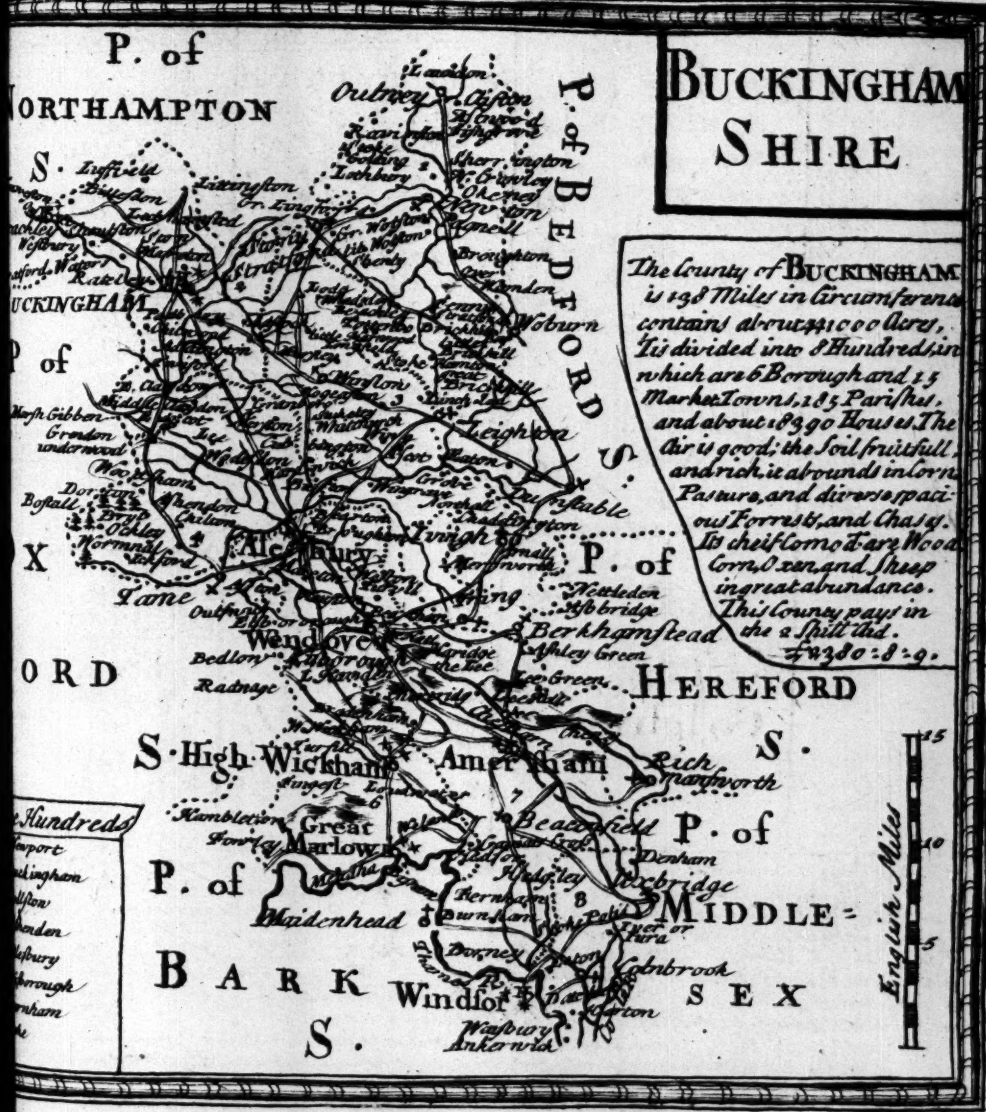
The Road from
LONDON to YARMOUTH.

Commencing at Colchester (see Page 46)

Containing 92 comp. and 122 '5 meas. Miles.

Colchester	43	50	Saxmundham	70	86	7
Stafford	48	57	Blyborough	76	97	2
Ipswich	55	68	Beckles	83	107	5
Woodbridge	62	75	Hadsko	86	122	7

Yarmouth: 92:122 '5.

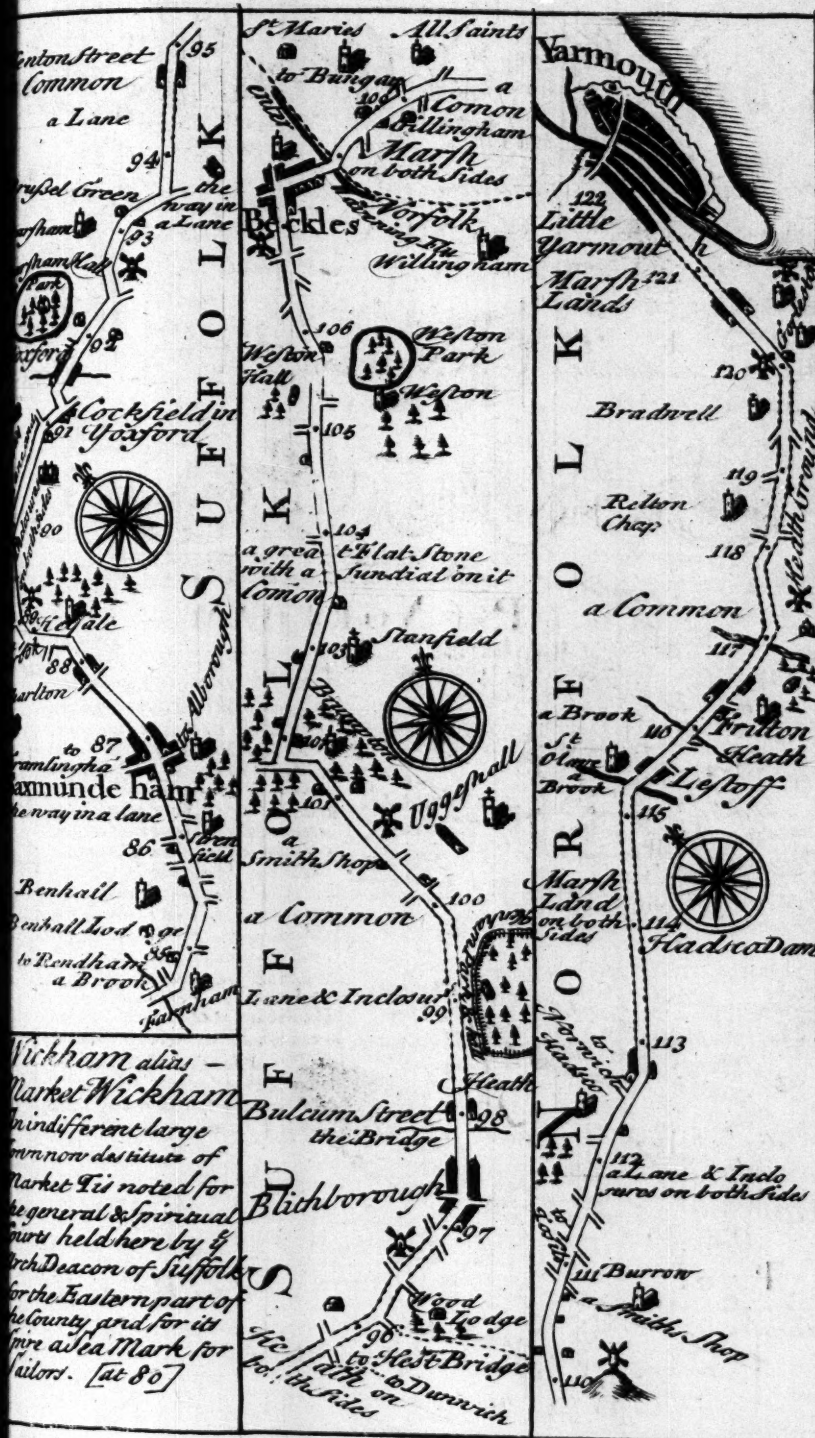




Yarmouth

Gives Title of Earl to the Noble William Paston, created - Earl July 9th 1679. 31. Oct. 2^d. Chief Seats at Paston-hall, and Edgefield in the County of Norfolk.

Saxmundha
alias
Saxlingham
Has a good Market on Thursday
[at 87]



Blithborough - Seated on the banks of the River Blith was formerly a Market Town and memorable for the burying place of the Christian King Anna whom Penda the Mercian slew in a pitched Battle [at 97]

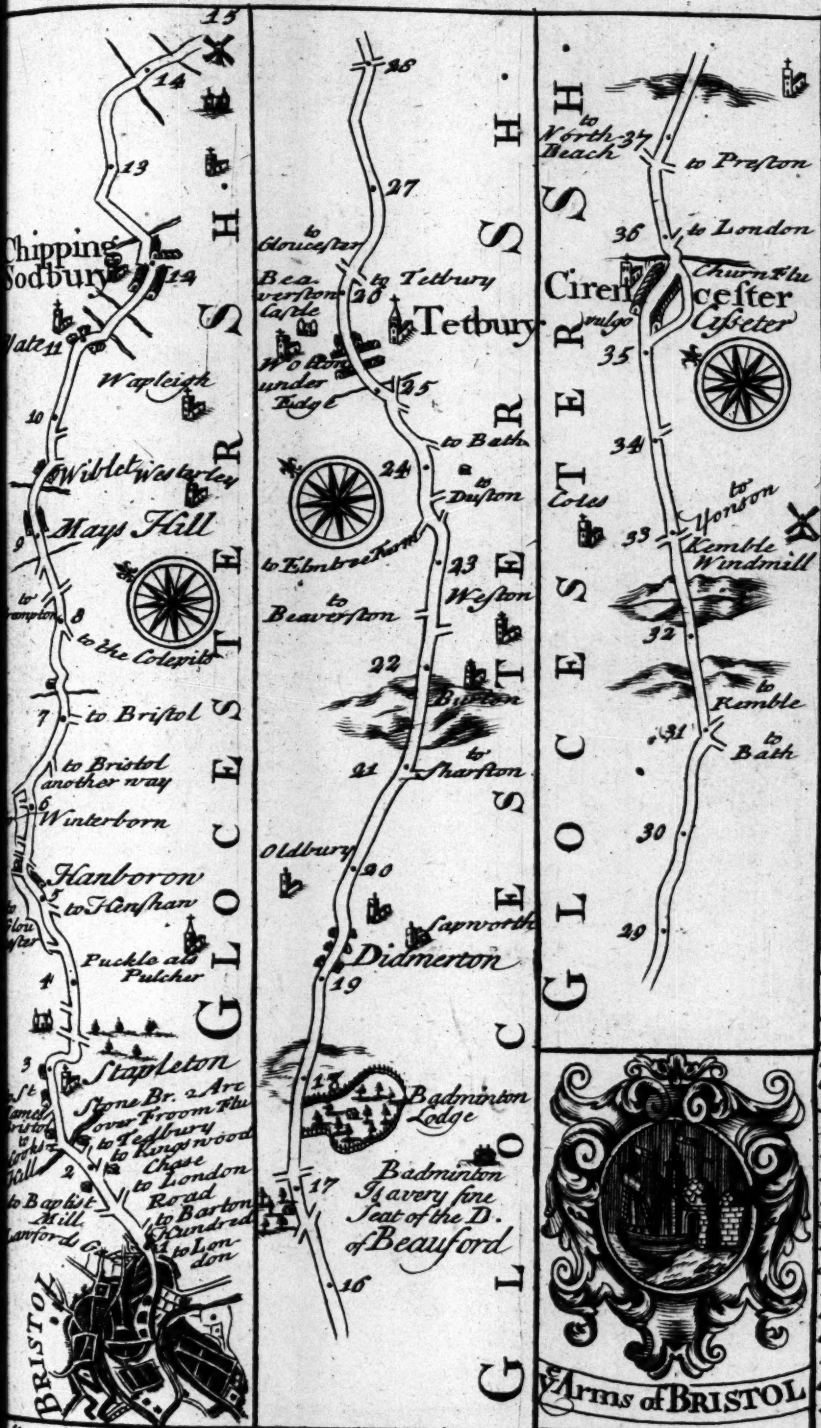


BRISTOL *to* BANBURY.

Containing 55 comp. & 74'7 meas^d Miles.

From Bristol		com. meas		com. meas	
Sodbury	10 12	Burford	38 51'7		
Tetbury	19 25'2	S. Newton	50 68'7		
Cirencester	26 35'4	Banbury	55 74'7		





141
Dedmerton
 Has been a Manor
 of a Lordship
 ever since 2 Eliz.
 Robt. Cottrington Esq.
 of present 2^d has ap-
 panted in 8 Parsh.
 Another Robt. a young
 Brother of the same
 name & Family & M^r. A
 of Magdalens Coll^{ge} Oxon
 wrote a Life of Robt. Esq.
 of Essex, who was
 beheaded in 1st latter
 end of 2^d Eliz. Reign
 & several other ingeni-
 ous Treatises. [et 22]

BRISTOL
 is situate partly in So-
 mersetsh. partly in Glo-
 cester sh. It is very fair,
 large, and populous, & drives
 a very great foreign & home
 Trade, having a Comodi-
 ous Key for Ships of a:
 bove 15 Jun. It is wal-
 led round, and had for-
 merly a strong Castle,
 built by Robert Earl
 of Gloucester, Natural
 Son to K^{ing} Hen. 1st. He
 was made a Bishop
 of Exeter, and County in-
 corporated by K^{ing} Hen. 3rd
 under a Mayor, Recorder,
 Alder, & Sheriff, 13 Alder-
 men, a Common Council
 &c. Members for Par-
 liament are chosen
 by a Majority of the
 Burgesses & Inhabitants.
 It has a very fine Ca-
 thedral, dedicated to St.
 Andrew. Founded by K^{ing}
 Hen. 2^d and 17 Parsh.
 Churches, among with
 the most beautifull is
 St. Marys, of Radcliff,
 the workmanship of
 which is so curious, and
 exquisite, that it ex-
 ceeds most Parsh.
 Churches in England.
 In it the Founder Wm.
 Anninges has 2 Ho-
 norary Monuments,
 the one is his Image
 as a Magistrate, ha-
 ving five times been
 enter'd into Order, &

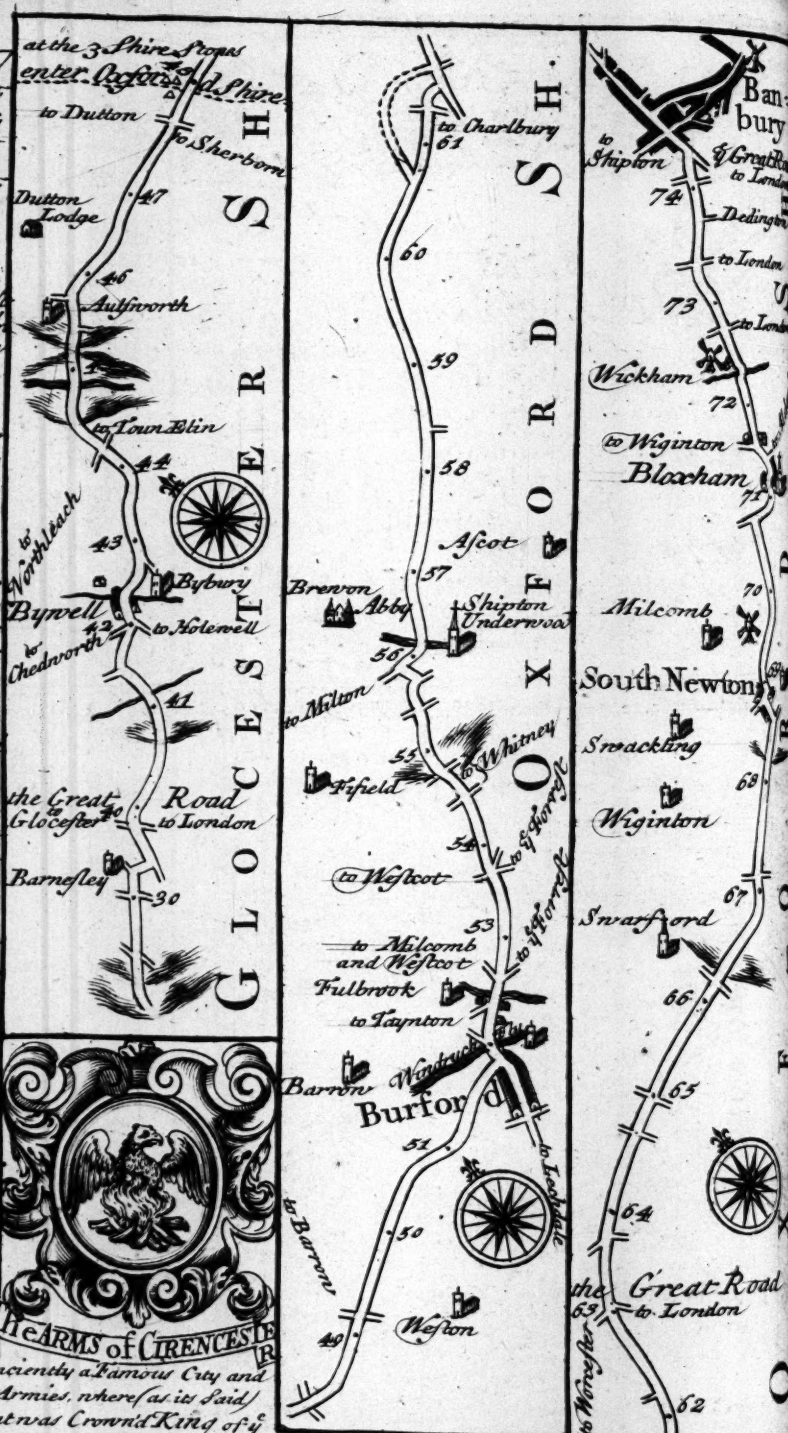


Mayor of this City, and the other as a Clergy-man, he having in his latter days
 made Dean of the College founded by him at Westminster. The Church of
 Stephen has a very stately Tower built by one Mr. Shippard alias Barstall the
 Collegiate Church called Gaunt, from its pious founder St. Henry Gaunt, was by
 the munificence of St. Cath. a wealthy Gizeon, made an Hospital for Orphans. This City
 computed equal to a 10th Part of London, but enjoys a 1st Part of its Trade. There
 are upwards of 200 Sails belonging to the Port, the chief Trade is managed from Wales
 the Midland Counties. For the carrying of & purging the filth of the Town, it has
 convenient Vaults which is the Reas on they draw all things on Sledges, lest the
 shaking of Cart Wheels & should impair the Arches. On each side the River Avon
 near this City, are found transparent stones resembling Diamonds & scarce dis-
 tinguishable but by their softness. M^r. Wad. Th. & Sat. 2 great Fairs, St. James & St. Pauls day.
 Gizeon Title of Earl to the Lord John Harvey, created by K. George.



Chipping Sodbury
Is an ancient Boro
& Corp. consisting of a
May: 6 Ald. & 12 Bur-
gesses by Chart from
R. Chas. & 4 M^{en} on Th^{rs}.
for Corn, Cheese &c.
Fairs on Ascension
day & June 24th The
Manor has been in the
Family of J. Stammers
of Little Sodbury
ever since R. Gamel
i.e. Here is a Free-
School Liberally
endowed. [sic]

Cirencester, Anciently a famous City and
Station for ^{of} Roman Armies, where (as is said)
Constantine ^{the} Great was Crown'd King of ^{the}
Brittain: Made first a Parliam^t. Borough, in ^{the}
11th Century, not receiving Alms. Markets Monday for
England. Fair Easter Monday. July 7th Oct. 9th
Sunday & 4th Week before S^t Bartholomew, for Ac-
tion, in 1645 by ^{of} Rabble, who oppos'd ^{of} L^d Chana-
Comynson of Array. In 1693 It was made a Parlian-
Rupert; not long Poss'd by ^{of} Kings Friends, for
Grip, & Colonel Spencer with their Regiments
shed in ^{the} late Revolution in 1688. The ^{late} Lovell
Prince of Orange. was Attack'd by a bold ^{the}
who was Kill'd in ^{the} engagement but his Men over p-
to Gloucester Castle.



The
u Fe
good
try
good
When
fame
This
did



The Road from BRISTOL to WESTCHESTER

Containing 102 Comp. & 145½ meas. Miles

From Bristol		com meas.		com meas.	
Aust Ferry	10	12	Ludlow	55	75½
Chepstow	15	18	Ch. Stretton	65	91½
to Monmouth	25	31½	Shrewsbury	74	105½
Hereford	37	50½	Whitchurch	88	125½
Leominster	47	65	CHESTER	102	145½



**A MAP of
HEREFORD
SHIRE**

The Hundreds

- 1 Wigmore
- 2 Wotton
- 3 Braxat
- 4 Stretford
- 5 Radlowe
- 6 Grimsthorpe
- 7 Greytree
- 8 Webbree
- 9 Ennigla
- 10 Wotton
- 11 Huntingdon

The County of **HEREFORD** is 102 Miles in Circumference, contains about 660000 Acres, 11 Hundreds, 3 Boroughs & 8 Market Towns, 176 Parishes, and 15000 Houses. The Air is good, and the Soil exceeding Fruitfull, chiefly in the Vales, but towards the Vales, the Country is Hilly, well stocked with Flocks of Sheep. It is a pleasant fertile Country yielding good store of Corn, and Gravel for the benefit of Man & Beast, & exceeds in four things Wheat, Wood, Wool, and Water which last produces plenty of Salmon but more eminently famous for Cyder, especially Red, which is much esteemed all over the Land. This County had formerly 28 Castles, most of which are now ruinous. Pays to the King 1024 £. The Lt. Lieutenant is the Rt. Hon. the Thoms. Earl of Conyngham.

Is a City indifferent large & Populous, very pleasantly situated in a fine Champaign, encompassed with a Rivers suppos'd to have been built under the Saxons Heptarchy; & created an Episcopate soon after the Conversion of the Saxons by Austin; Putta being ordained first Bishop A° 680° Tenra's afterwards very much advantaged by the Intervents of the Learned & religious West-Saxon K: & Martyr; Ethelbert who being invited by the potent K^o Offa the Mercian to marry his fair Daughter Elfrida; & repairing to the said Offa's seat at Sutton Walls in this County was barbarously murdered by him at the insti-

gation of his Wife Lucydrada coveting his Kingdom & perjured at Morden but afterwards by Offa's order translated to this City. The murder'd Prince quickly gaining the reputation of a Saint & Martyr. Milfrid a Petty King of the Mertians erected a Church over his Grave dedicated to him which was very much enriched by the expiatory Gifts of his Successors & the Town by the multitude that came to visit the Martyr's Tomb. In K.E. & the Conquest time The City was Sacked, the Cathedral destroyed & Leofgar the Bishop carried Captive into the ungovernable Britains. But Harold quieting that Rising afterwards fortified it with a Broad & High Rampire. On the coming of the Normans it was very much improved & enlarged & Wm Fitz Osborn a near Relation of the Conquerors & 1st E. of Hereford is said to have walled round & fortified it with a strong Castle. Here Simon & Leicester & the other Barons rebelling against K. Hen 2^d [Continued in the Opposite Page]

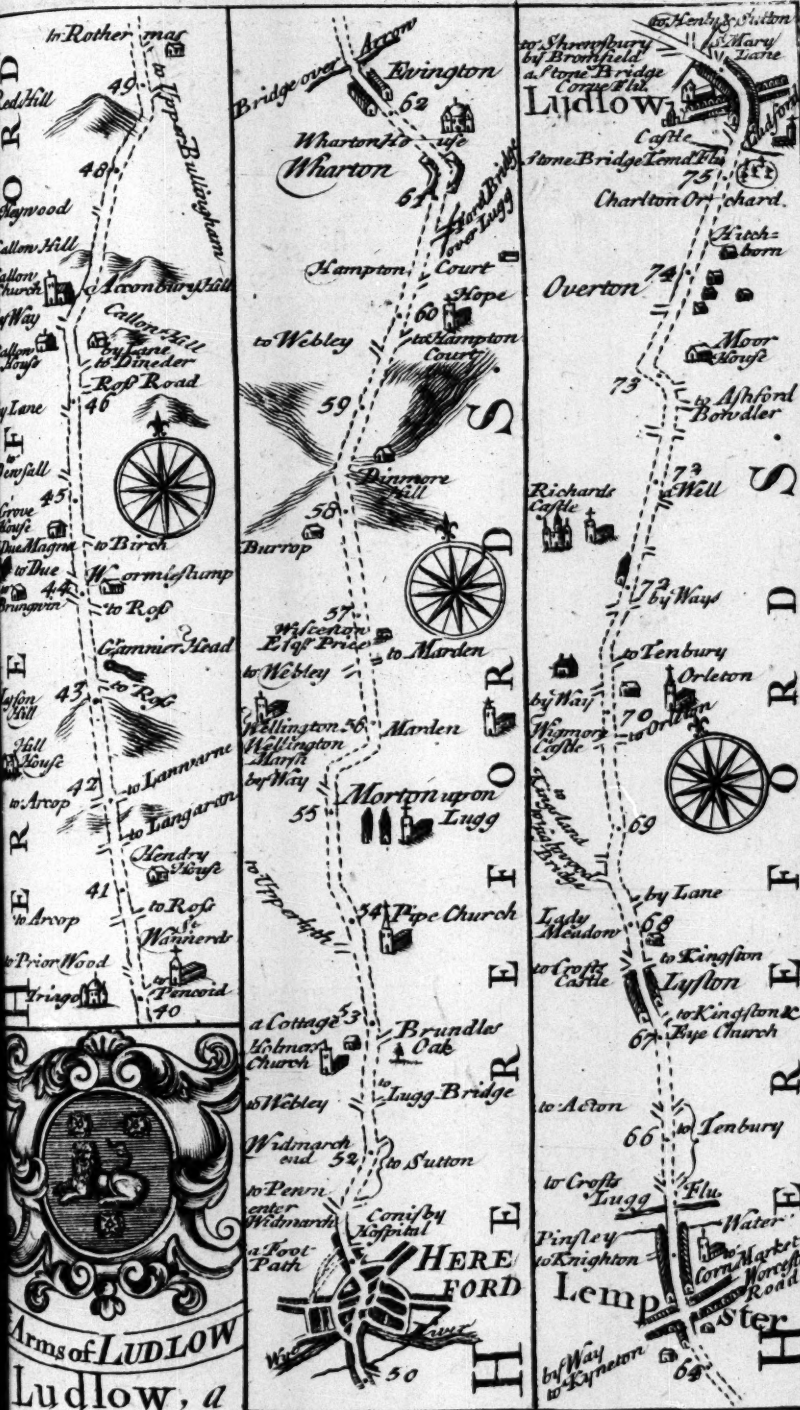


Hereford continued

Comitted their feſt
outrages, ſeizing &
imprisoning the Bp.
& all the Foreign
Canons; But ſome
times after the power
of the Barons being
divided & broke, by
a diſpute that hap-
ned here, betw^een
the ſaid E. of Lei-
ceſter & the E. of
Gloceſter, that Re-
bellion ended.

In this Day Prince
Ediſafterwards K.
Ed. 3^d was declared
Protector of the
Realm by the Du-
& Barons, in the life
time of his unhappy
Father K. Ed. 1st, whoſe
great Favourite
Hugh Spencer the
younger was after-
wards hang'd here,
on a Gallows Fifty
Foot high. Near this
Town was fought
the Battle of Mor-
timers Croſs, betw^een
the Armies of K. Hen-
ry 6th & the E. of March,
afterwards K. Ed.
4th, wherein the lat-
ter proving victori-
ous, The Noble S^r
Owen Tudor or ap.
Theodore, founder
of the Family of
that Name, David
Lloyd Eng^r Mor-
gan on Renſhen

& ſeveral other
Gentlemen were
taken & executed
here. In the Grand
Rebellion, this Ci-
ty was garriſoned



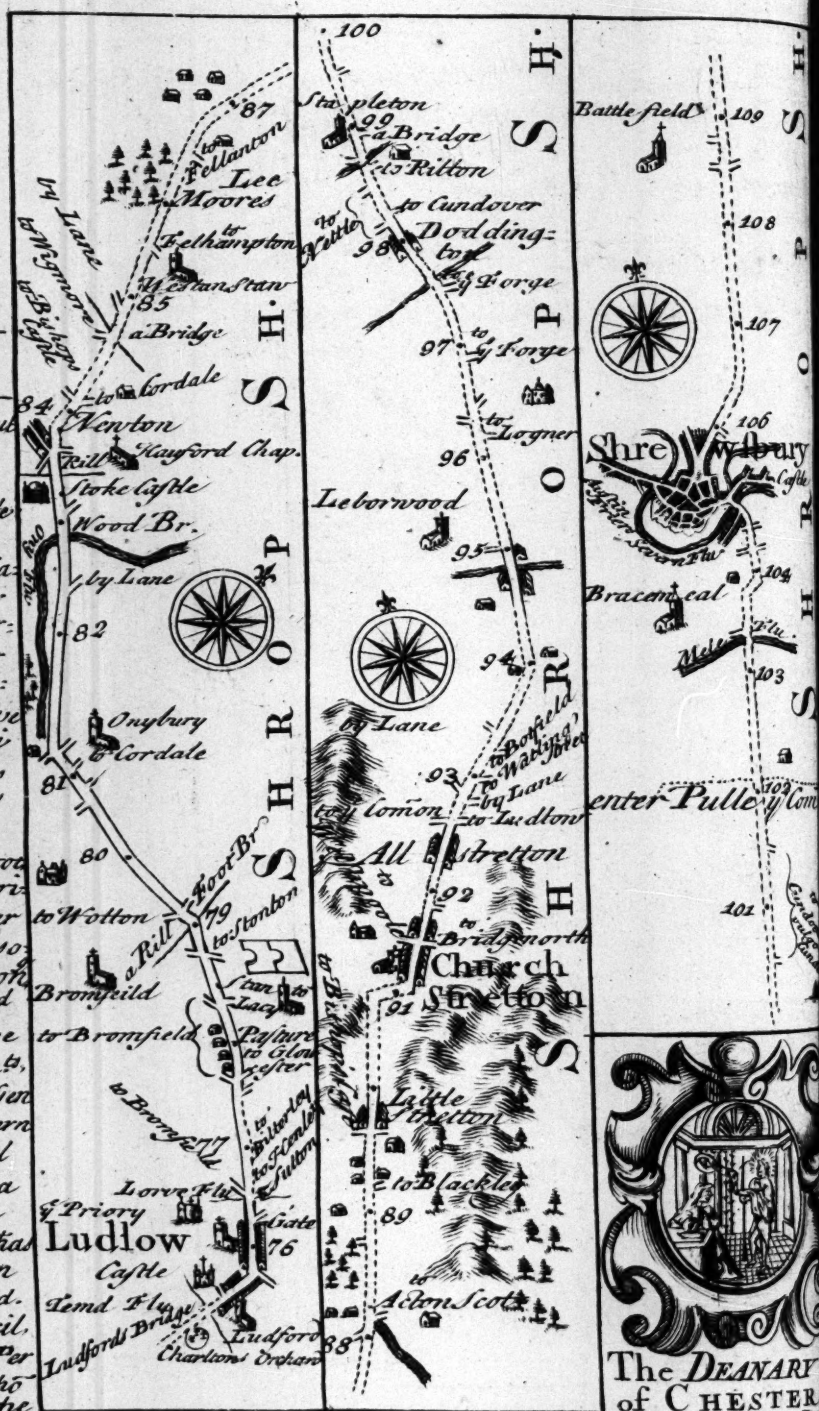
corporation, by Chart. Ed. 4th Consisting of a Bayliff who is Justice of the Peace, and is
then Aldermen, & 5. Common Councillmen (out of whom is chosen) an Under Bayliff, who
Coroner, Recorder, Town Clerk, Steward, Chamberlain, &c. In this Town the Lord
President of the Council of the Marches, established by K. Hen. 8th kept his Court; con-
sisting the said President of as many Councillors as the King pleased, a Secretary, Auditor,
Sollator, and the Justices of the Waste & Subsidies. But this Court has been sometime since
suppressed. Markets on Monday, & Wednesday, Fairs on Tuesday before Easter, Wednes-
day in Whitsun Week, August 10th, September 17th & November 25th.

Wm Waller for the Part; but retaken by the Kings Forces, & S^r B. Arnold & S^r W.
Lamore made Governour, who enlarged its Fortifications, & bravely defended it
against the Scotch Rebels, who sat down before it, see this Account continued in Page 146

Hereford

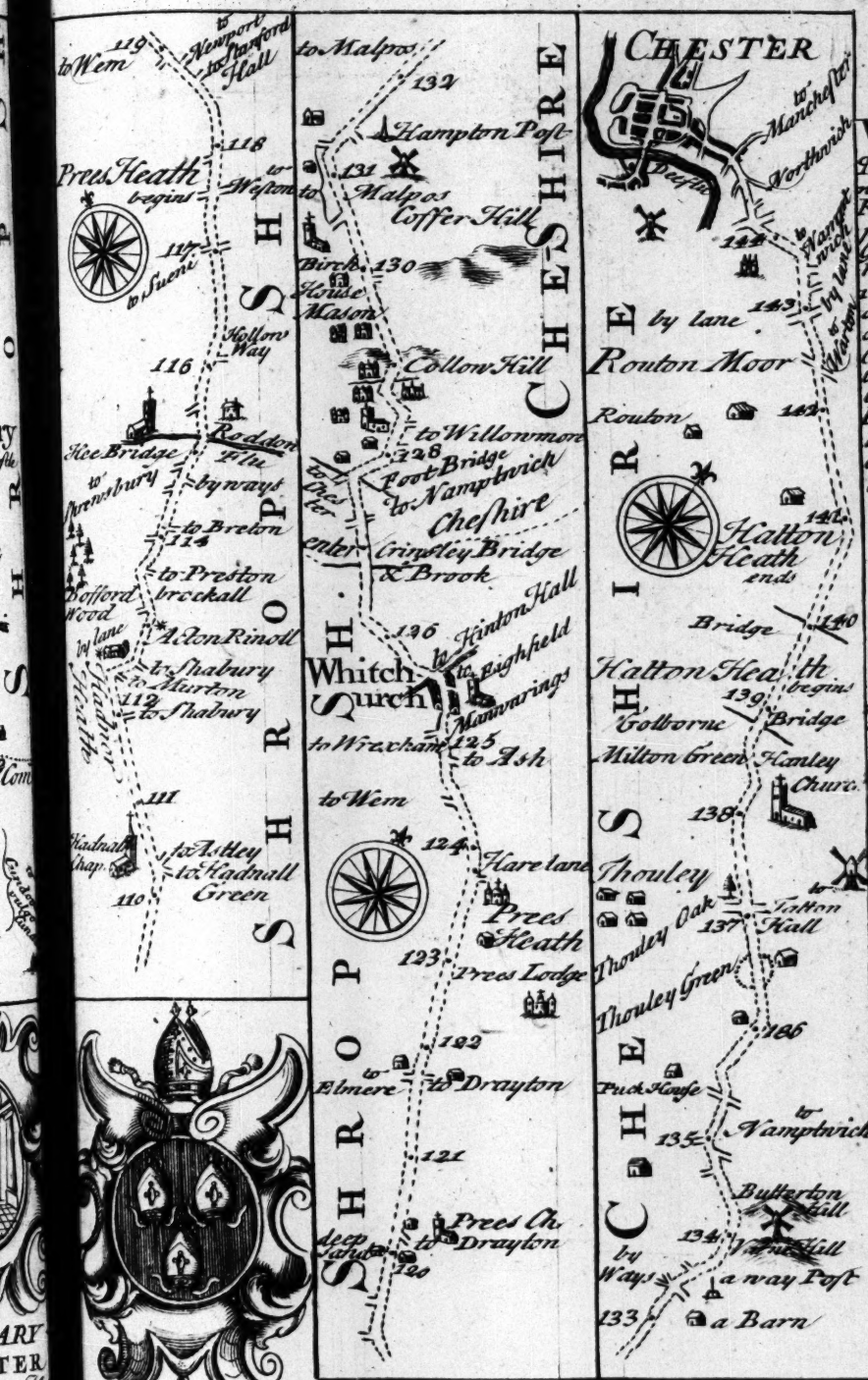
Aug. 15th 1645, but were obliged to raise the siege with considerable loss. In Dec^r following, y^e Parliamentarians, Col. Birch & Col. Morgan, Governour of Gloucester, pos- sessing themselves of the Drayn Bridge by a stratagem, broke into y^e City with a Body of 2000 Horses & Foot, & obliged y^e Garrison to surrender themselves Prisoners of War, among whom was y^e Lt. Brudenel, Judge Jenkins, 12 K^{ts}, & several other Gentlemen. The Govern- ment of this Loyal City is vested in a Mayor (chosen yearly on Mich^l day) a High & Under Stew^r, 12 Ald. a Common Council, consisting of 91 Per- sons among who are reckoned the

May^r & 5 of y^e Ald who are Justices a Record^r Tr^{cl} Clerk, S^r sword-bear^r & 4 Serj^{ts} at Law. It had formerly 6 Par^l Ch^{rs}, of w^{ch} 3 were destroyed in y^e Civil Wars, so that now there are but 3 standing besides y^e Cath^l. This a very magnificent Structure, first founded by Milfrid aforementioned, but rebuilt as it now stands by Rob^t Loeseng in y^e reign of y^e Conquer^r. The Model of y^e Church at Aquis grave now Abbe^y Chapel, then lately built by Charles the Great. The Dignitaries of y^e See have all of them Houses adjoining to y^e Church, & there is a College for y^e Vicars & Choristers to lead an Academical life under a Governour. The noted Musician M^r Henry Hall who wrote several Poems & composed an Opera on y^e Doge of Venice's Marriage wth y^e Ocean, belonged to this Cath^l. There is moreover in y^e Town a well ordered Hospital, viz. St. Mary's, founded by St. Mary's day after Candlemas, Wedn^{es}day after Easter Week, June 20th & Oct^r 9th & holds 3 days each.



The DEANARY of CHESTER

Emated by King Henry 7th 8th Anno Domini 1541. Thomas Clug, last Abbot of St. Werburg, consecrated for Dean.



Whitchurch

There are several Memorials of the Noble Family of the Talbots, particularly of that Gallant English Hero, Sir John Talbot, 1st of Shrewsbury of that Family, who after many successful Campaigns against the French was at last slain with his Son, Sir Richard Talbot, at the battle of Bourdeaux, 24th Kni Hen 6th R^{ed} M^{on} Friday. (at 1455)

Church Stretton

[at 1258] Has a good Corn Mill on Thursday.

Wern [at 1152]

Gave Title of Baron to Sir George Iles, freys created by K. Edw 2nd who also made him Lrd Chan of England.



The BISHOPRICK of CHESTER, Contains Richmond Shire, Lancashire, Cheshire, and part of Cumberland, and therein 256 Parishes. Was founded by Henry 8th Anno Domini 1541. John Bird the first Bishop. Value 420 Pounds, 1 Shilling, 8 Pence. — Seat Chester Palace in Chester.

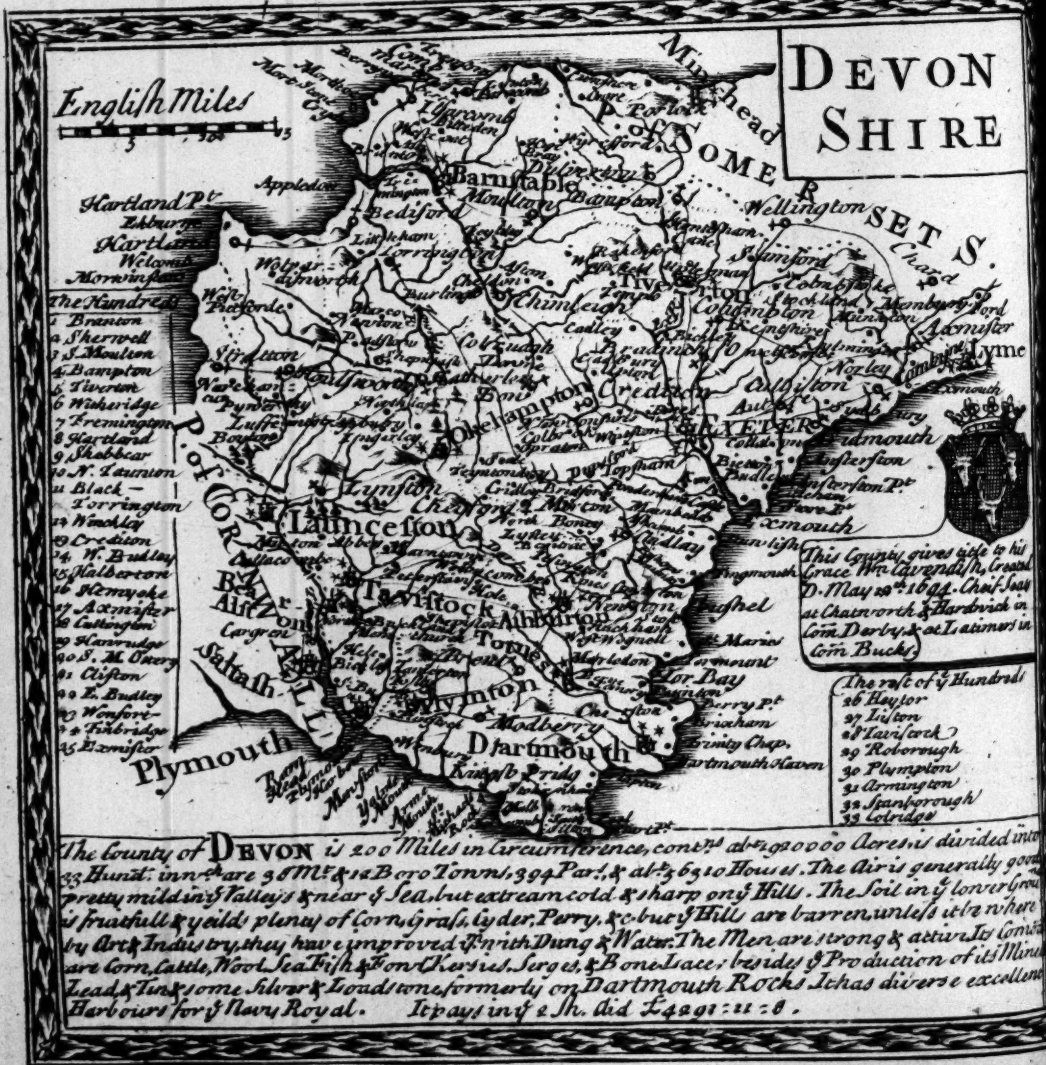
Hampton Court [at 602] Is a very fine Seat of the Lrd Conningbys, built by Rowland Lenthall Master of the Wardrobe to K. Henry 4th. The Noble and R^{ed} Hon^{ble} Tho Conningbys was created Earl of Conningbys by his Present Majesty K. George.

The Road from

BRISTOL to EXETER

Containing 60 comp. & 78'4 meas^d Miles.

From Bristol	com.	mea		com.	mea
Bishops Chue	6	7'1	Taunton	37	47'5
Wells	15	19	Wellington	42	54'6
Glastenbury	19	24'6	Welland	50	64'6
Greinton	24	31'3	Bradinch	54	69'6
Lyng	31	39'5	EXETER	60	78'4

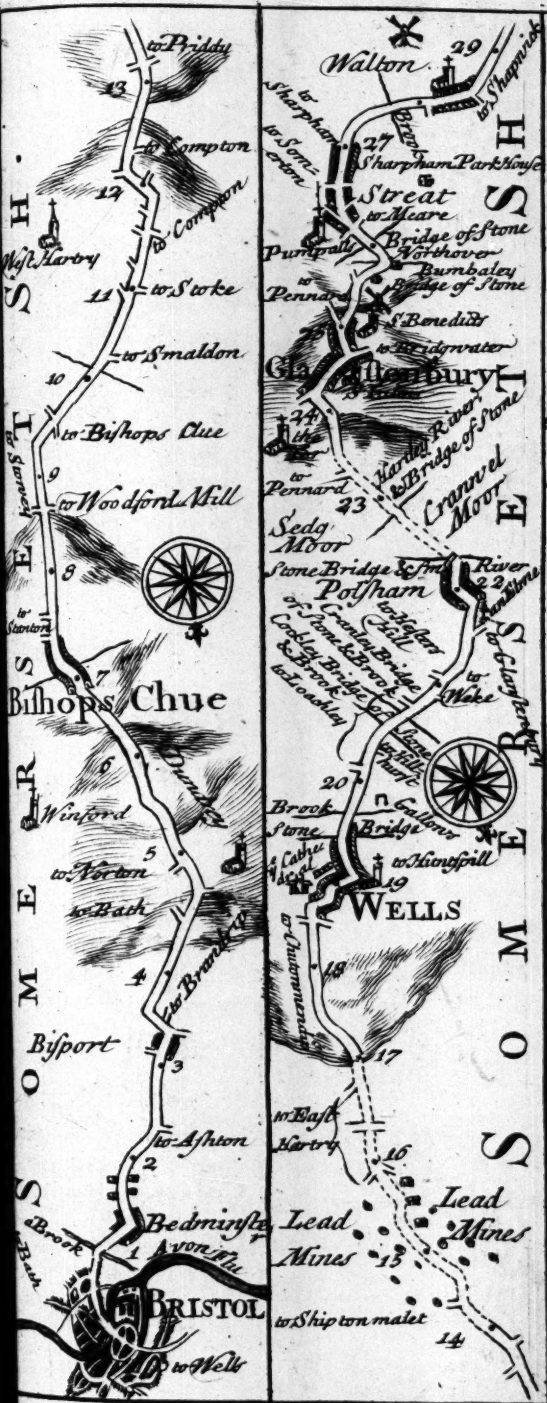


Glastonbury [at 25]

It is remarkable for its
ancient Weygh wherein
his said Joseph of Ari-
mathea, who was sent
by St. Philip the Apostle
to convert the Britains,
and K. Edgar, lye in-
terred, on the Account
of the former this Place
was anciently called
St. Joseph's Ground of God
& of the Saints in Eng-
land, & it is confidently
affirmed that there
was formerly a Wall-
nut Tree in the old
Church Yard, which
never budded all Bar-
nabas day, & a Hawthorn
Tree in this
place which allways
budded on Christmas
day, w^{ch} last having
been cut down many
years since some of
its Branches were re-
moved to the Garden
of W^m Broude Esq^r,
owner of the Ground
were of Old one grow,
& other Branches were
set in the Garden of the
White Horse Inn in the
Town. Here likewise
was buried a very me-
morable & renowned Bri-
tish Hero &c. Arthur
whose Coffin of Hollowd
Oak & Bones, & over them
a Stone Gr^{ave} leaded wth
very legible Inscrip-
tions were found very deep
in the ground, between 2
Pyramids, up on search
made by order of K^{ing}
Henry 8th This Town is
likewise noted for a Hill
near it, whereon was cre-
cted a Tower called St. Gores.
The Town itself is large
& well built containing
a Par. Church & a M^{on}as-
tery, & Fair Sept. 8th &
Michas day. The Chief
commodities, Horses, & Cattle



Wells, supposed to take its Name from 4 many Springs
at this day very flowry being I has been a Bys Sec. w
George Hunt a Rby of George of Reginald Fie
charter from H. Ins & lastly from Elizabeth Knibby for
Common Council, n^o 4 Free Burgiss Members Part chosen by
and R. Plunders a very beautiful building of French
masonry of statues of stone near 1/2. This is a Wall called
Bys Palace is also a Noble building having been Walled
middle of Town is 4 Old M^o Place now called 4 Goff
Liman near it has been builded later years another
noble near it a Hospital founded by Bys Nicholas
1st Nicholas Sat. Fairs May 3rd June 4th Oct 24th



Columpton

or
Colehampton
a handsome Town
seated near the River
Coln, from which
it has its Name; has
a Market on Satur-
day &c &c

[at 64]

Bradinch

or
Bradinuch
A Town seated on
the Columb, which
before its ruin by
Fire, had a Mark^t
now discontinued.

[a 70]

Wellington

at 55
Has a market on
Thursday.



Taunton
Thonton

At 40 Miles on the
right a turning leads to
N. Petherton,
a Town having a
Market on Tues day.

from its Situation on $\frac{1}{2}$ River Tone or Thone. It was formerly defended by a Castle
built by Li. Ina now Ruinous. By its Charter of Incorporation from K. Charles
consists of 24 Burgesses, out of whom are chosen Annually a Mayor or Alderman, Recorder
Town Clerk & 2 Sergeants at Law. Members of Parliament are elected by $\frac{1}{2}$ Town
that is, all Persons that build their own Houses Inhabitants of $\frac{1}{2}$ Parish of St. Mary Magdalen
& St. Ives, which is $\frac{1}{2}$ Boro' of $\frac{1}{2}$ said Boro'. They drive a great Trade in Wool
Manufactures Markets Wednesday & Saturday. Fairs 7th June, 27th July n^o.
7 Days. This Town was besieged by $\frac{1}{2}$ Kings Forces under the Earl of Goring but was
fully defended by $\frac{1}{2}$ Courage of $\frac{1}{2}$ Inhabitants under $\frac{1}{2}$ Conduct of Col. Blake who com-
manded in $\frac{1}{2}$ Castle till they were Relieved.

The Road from BRISTOL to WORCESTER.

Containing 50 comp. & 62 meas.^d Miles.

From Bristol, com mea		com mea	
Acton	8 9' 4	Gloucester . . .	30 36' 4
Durley	18 22' 2	Tewksbury . . .	38 46' 6
Whitminster . . .	24 29' 4	Severnstoke . . .	44 54' 6

WORCESTER 50:62

A MAP of WORCESTER SHIRE.



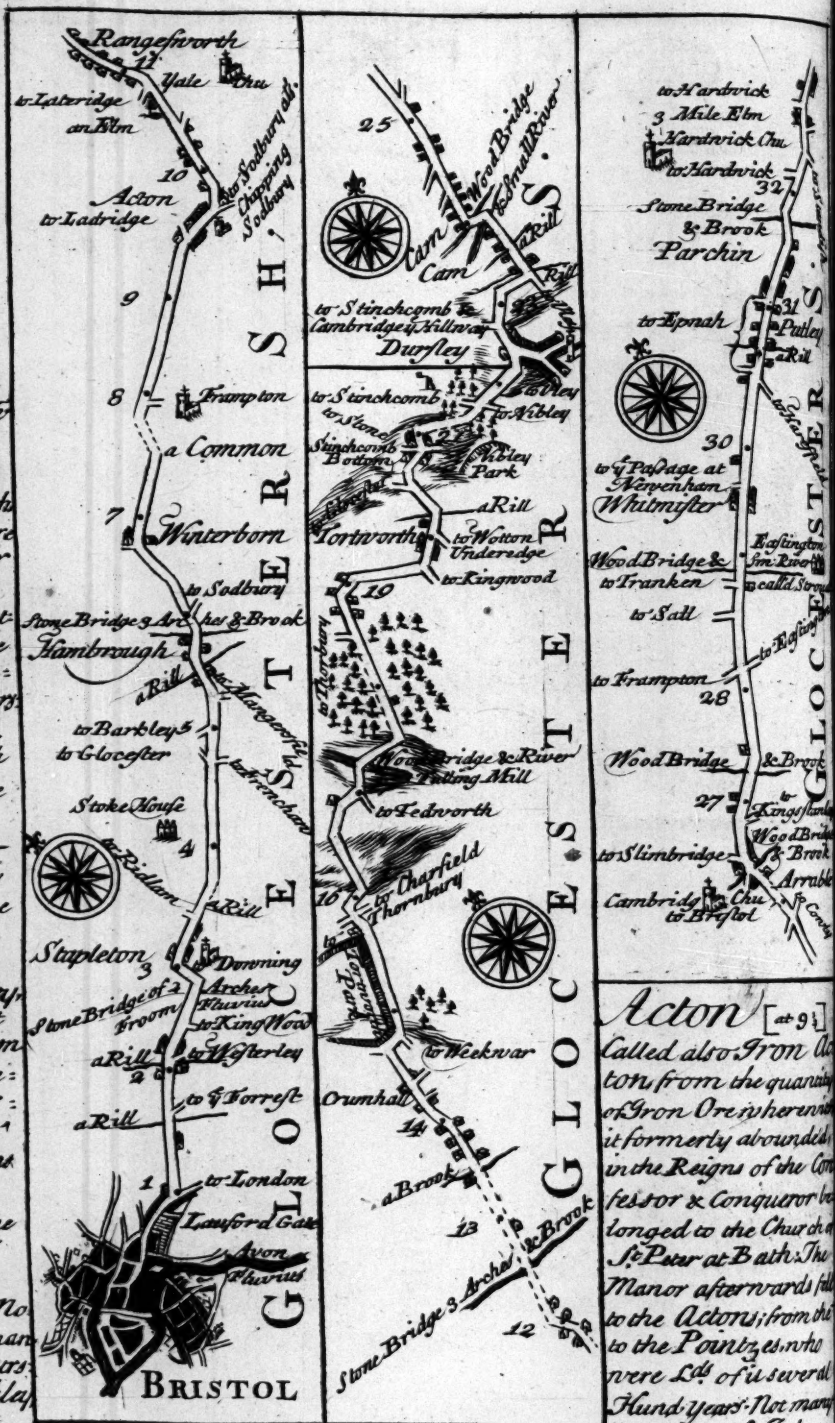
The County of **WORCESTER** is 230 Miles in Circumference, contains about 500000 Acres, 7 Shires, 1 Borough & 2 Market Towns, 124 Parishes and 2969 Houses. The Air is extraordinary good, all over the County the Soil for the most part is hilly, full of Woods, covered with Flocks of Sheep, the Valleys abound in Corn & rich Meadows. The Commodities of this County are, Cambrays, Chees, Alder, Perry, Cherries, & excellent Sals, out of the Brine Pits, Hops &c. This County was formerly defended with 14 Castles & had 9 Religious Houses, before the suppression, all which had great Estates. Pays to the 24th July 1768 488 - 3 - 3.



Durley at 22
Is a Corporation Town
govern'd by a Bayliff &
4 Constables; & drives
a good trade in Cloath.
The Inhabitants were
once so sharp in their
way of dealing; that
when any one outvint-
ed his Neighbour, he
was proverbially ter-
med, a Man of Dur-
ley. The Market is on Th.
& the Fairs Aprill 2th
& Novemb^r 4th. Near the
Town in the Place
now called Castle-
field, was anciently
a Castle, with the
Manor was by the
Conqueror, given
to Roger de Berkley,
in whose Family it
continued to the Reign
of R. Edw. 1st, when be-
longed to Walter Es-
court of Lashbro.
Esq^r, but still retains
the Honor of giving
Title of Viscount, to the
Rt Hon^{ble} Charles
Esq^r of Berkley, that
only accomplished No-
bleman & Noble Seaman.
Created Viscount Dur-
ley & Earl of Berkley
Sept^r 11th 1679. 31st
Car. 2^d. Chief Seats at
Berkley Castle in Glou-
cestershire, & at Crane
ford in Middlesex.

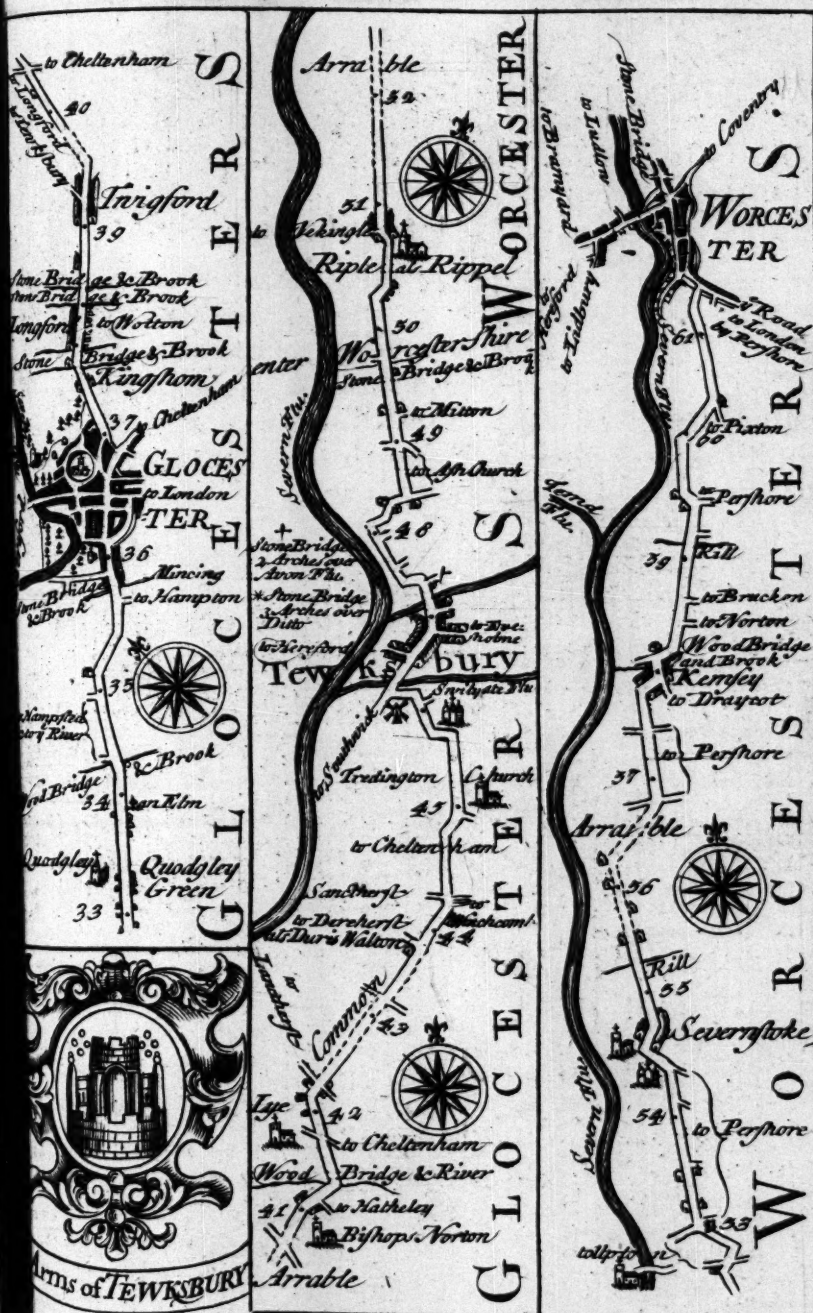
Cromhall [at 9]
Is a Manor belong-

ing to Mather Ducy Moreton Esq^r who has a large Park in
it. Here has lately been found an ancient chequer'd Pavement con-
sisting of Cubical Stones of various colours very curiously cemented



Tortnworth [at 20] Is a Manor be-
longing to Mr Ducy Moreton, who has a ver-
ry Handfome Seat here. In his Garden is a
Chesnut Tree about 19 Yards in Compass, said
to have been growing ever since the Reign of
K. John AD. 1216

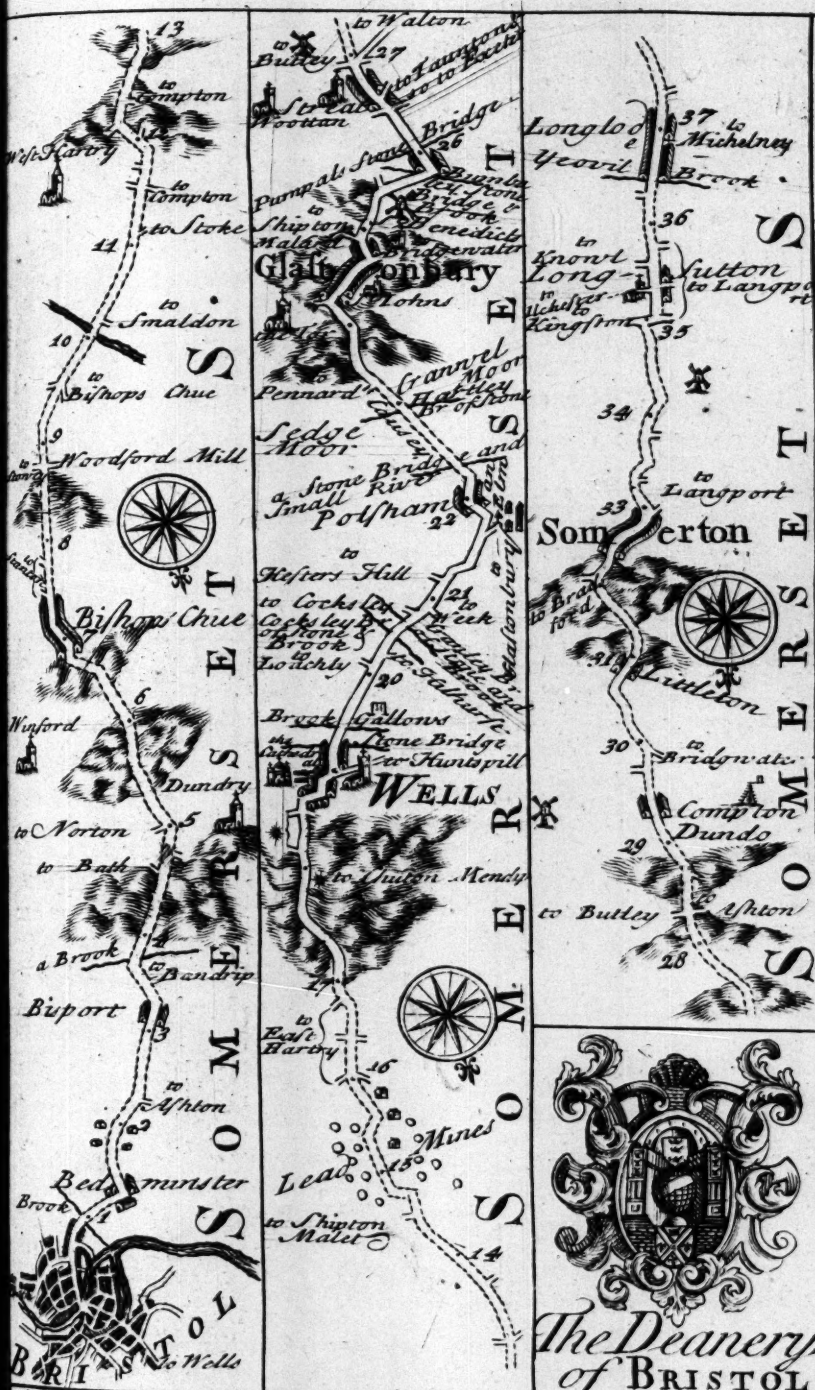
Acton [at 9]
Called also from Acton from the quarry
of Iron Ore, in heren
it formerly abounded
in the Reigns of the Con-
fessor & Conqueror be-
longed to the Church of
St. Peter at Bath. The
Manor afterwards fell
to the Actons; from the
to the Pointzes, who
were Ld^s of it several
Hundred Years. Not many
years ago St. John
Pointzes Widow^e dis-
posed of to Mr Play
from whom it pass'd
to Simon Hartoun
Esq^r the present own-
er, who has a very fine
House & Park here.



Tewksbury

In the Saxon
 Tewksbury was
 so called from Theo-
 aus, a religious Her-
 mit, who lived here
 about the Year 700, &
 shortly after, AD 115,
 Odo & Dodga Noble
 Merriars & Brothers,
 built a Monastery in it
 dedicated to St. Mary,
 & thence the Town took
 its rise, & is now be-
 come very flourishing.
 The Manor was an-
 ciently possd by Hail-
 ward, from a Noble
 man descended from
 K. Edward the elder,
 & Brictric his Heir,
 enjoyed it till the
 Conquest when it
 was seized to the
 Crown. Will. Rufus
 granted it to Robt.
 Fitz Hamon, Ld of
 Corbeille in Nor-
 mandy by whose
 Daughter Mabel
 it came to the E. of
 Gloucester & War-
 wick; & from them
 it returned to the

... K. James 1st & 2nd granted it to the Corporation, which now enjoys it, consisting by Chart-
 ... of Burgg, who alone are Justices within the Boro: Out of them are chosen yearly 2
 ... who with 2 other are chief Magistrates, and the Freeholders & Freemen, in 118 abt 500, choose
 ... Membr: for Parlt. The Cloathing Trade flourishes here, & the Town is famous for its excellent Chepha-
 ... Mustard Balls, on occasion'd the Proverb for a sharp Fellow, He looks as if he had lived
 ... Tewksbury Mustard. The Weekly m^{ts} are on Wedn & Sat, & fairs Feb 24th, May 3rd,
 ... Aug 22nd, Michas day, & of 1st Wedn in Sep^r for Cheese. The Par. Church is a very large
 ... noble, structure, dedicated to St. Mary, & has inter'd in it several of the E. of Gloucester and
 ... and Louch Warlock, & Obrian, Prob. adv. Son of K. Hen. 6th, & George D. of
 ... vrence, Brother to K. Edw. 4th. This Place is lastly remarkable for the Decisive Battle fought
 ... it May 4th 1470, between the Houses of York & Lancaster wherein K. Edw. 4th totally
 ... K. Hen. 6th taken him & his Son, & several Nobles of the Lancastrian Party Prison-
 ... who were all put to Death, & Young Prince inhumanely murdered, having his Brains
 ... out by J. D. of Clarence & Gloucester in his Fathers presence, & so of House of York pos-
 ... ed it self of the Throne, so fatally contended for & to the Ruin of many a Noble Family in England.



The Bishoprick of BRISTOL
 Contains the City of Bristol &
 Dorsetshire and therein
 239 Parishes, was founded
 by K. Henry 8th A.D. 1542 Dr Paul Bush
 first Bishop. Value £383.13.4 Seat Bristol
 Palace.

**The Deanery
 of BRISTOL**
 Erected by K. Henry
 8th A.D. 1542. Will
 Snow & 1st Dean.
 Dr Paul Bush
 first Bishop. Value £383.13.4 Seat Bristol
 Palace.

Martock

A small town,
 & was formerly
 in the Mill of Bo-
 logne. K. Stephen
 son to E. Raimundus
 of Bologna, whose
 only Daughter &
 their Sibill, mar-
 ried Ingelram de
 Erenes from whom
 descended 3 Erenes
 Barons of Dacre,
 & 3 Barons Say &
 Sele.

[at 39th]



Portland

Gives Title of Duke, to his Grace Henry Bentinck, Created Duke, July 5th 1716. Chief Seat at Bul Strode, in y^e County of Bucks.

Frampton

Is the Lordship of Col. Robert Brown who has a fine Seat in it; It abounds with excellent Irons; & has a M^o on Thursd^y. [at 62^o]



Somerton

Whence the Shire took its Name, as formerly a place of Note especially for its Castle belonging to the West Saxon Kings; in y^e Ethellald R. of y^e Merclans poss^{ed} himself of by storm; but the Town has little now left w^oth remarking, save its Market every Monday Fortnighte for Cattle &c w^hich is y^e principal sup^ort of y^e Town. It gives title to y^e R^o Hon^{ble} Witt Stanvill created Baron Stanvill of Somerton Jan^y 15th 1682, 34th Chas^l & Chas^l at Aldermarston in com^o Bucks, at Somerton & at Ham House in Somers^{et} sh.



The Road from
CAMBRIDGE to COVENTRY.

Containing 54 comp. and 80'6 meas.^d Miles.

From Cambridge.		com	meas			com	meas
to	Elley	8	11'5	Northampton	32	49'5	
	S ^t Neot's	12	17'1	Watford	40	61'2	
	Great Stoughton	15	22'4	Rugby	46	69'1	
	Higham Ferris	22	34'4	Coventry	54	80'6	



A Description of Cambridge University, with its Arms

Sailed by Mr. Camden the other Eye of the Kingdom, with regard to Oxford and the excellent Magazine of all good Learning and Religion is undoubtedly of great Antiquity. For though the Romantick Story of Cantaber the Spaniard's founding it about 373 Years before Our Saviour, is not insisted on by its greatest Favourites, and the old Charters produced by Dr. Caius may not amount to a Proof (as he would have it) of K. Lucius's Patronizing it: Yet certainly the Accounts deliver'd by Historians of Sigebert King of the East Angles erecting Schools or a College for the teaching Liberal Arts and Sciences at Cambridge about the year 636, which King Eadw. the Elder repaired about the year 915, well deserve our regard and credit. Unless (as is possible) they mistake Cambridge for Granchester near it, for the Ambiguity or uncertainty of the Originall Accounts allow us room to apply that to one University which the Authors meant of the other, or of applying that to Cambridge or Oxford by them related of other Universities of Learning, in different places. Indeed the most unsuspected Account we have of the rise of this famous University is, That Leofrey Abbot of Crowland having had his Monastery destroyed by Fire about the year 800, partly to raise Money to rebuild it, and partly to settle his Monks in the mean time sent for one of the most learned of them to his Manor of Cotenham, near Cambridge, viz. Gilbert who professed Divinity and preached very Zealously against Judaism, with which Gilbert was then infected; Odo, a singular Grammarian, who read Grammar to 12 younger Sons; Tertius, a subtle Logician, who instructed them in the Art of Reasoning; and William who taught them Rhetoric after an excellent Method, which New Professor, so well approved of, and met with such encouragement, that Leofrey himself went and joyn'd them, and so Cambridge soon became an eminent Seat of Learning. In Ethelred's reign the Number of Students were considerably increased by the resort of many from Oxford, occasioned by an unjust proceeding of that King as is mention'd in the Account of Oxford City. However it was some time ere Colleges or Halls were erected for the convenient reception and association of Students, and some time longer ere they were endowed nor were the first Foundations considerable in the Increase of this University; so that we may now say of it as was said of Rome in its Prime *Ex parvo origine in tanta Magnitudine in usque crevit*. The University is a Body in itself and incorp. by Chart. 1401. by its own Laws and Statutes under the jurisdiction of a Chancell. who was chosen annually till the year 1504 when In. Fisher Bp. of Rochester, was confirmed for life & the like settlement provided for his Successors, by decree of the University. This great Officer (who is at present his Grace Charles Duke of Somerset) being rarely present his Office is executed by a Vice Chancell. annually chosen, who has under him 2 Proctors, and 2 Tutors. This University enjoys very great privileges and Exemptions by Charter of Rich. 2^d, and Henry 4th who granted it Liberty of Printing omnes & omnimodos Libros, which Oxford then had not. In the 12th of Henry 6th by his Diploma or Charter dat. 12th Mart. A. R. 1. 1460. granted the Chancell. Masters and Scholars of this University the privilege of returning 3 Persons to represent them in Parliament.



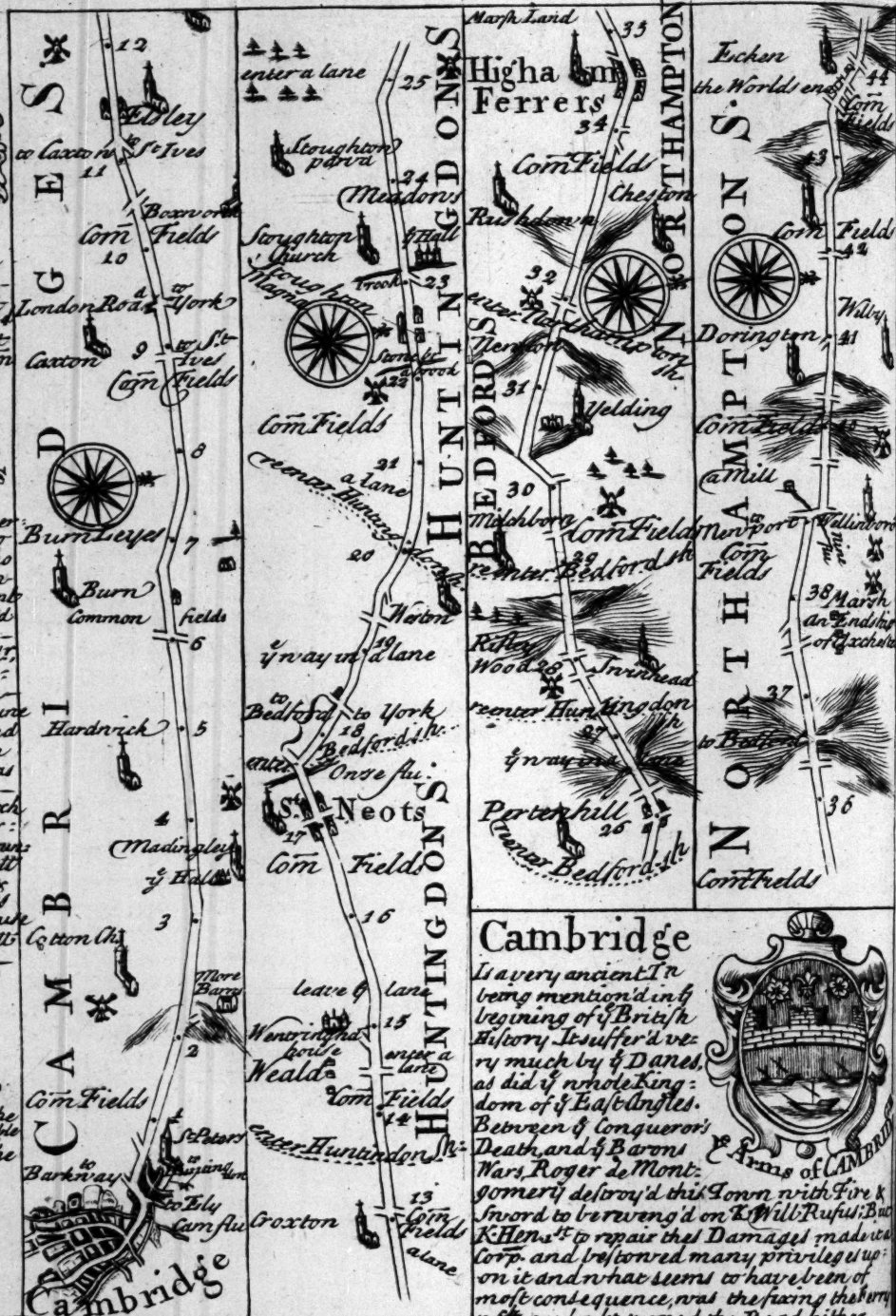
Weston
Gives title to y^e
R^e Hon^{ble} the Cha-
Bulter, Created
Baron Jan^y 23^d
1603. Chief, Seat
at Weston in Com^{ty}
Huntingdon.

Higham Ferrers

So called be-
cause a informer
belonged to
Ferrers, who
had a large
Boro, governed
by a Mayor &
Alders & Records,
& 13 Cap. Bur-
gesses. M^oon-
tag & Fair, June
9th 1597, and
Sept. 20th. In
this town was
born Henry
Chicheley Arch-
Bp. of Canter-
bury, who found-
ed here a coll^y
for seculars &
Prebendaries
& all down house
& all souls Colls
at Oxford. —

Althorpe

The Seat of the
noted & Hon^{ble}
Family of the
Spencers.



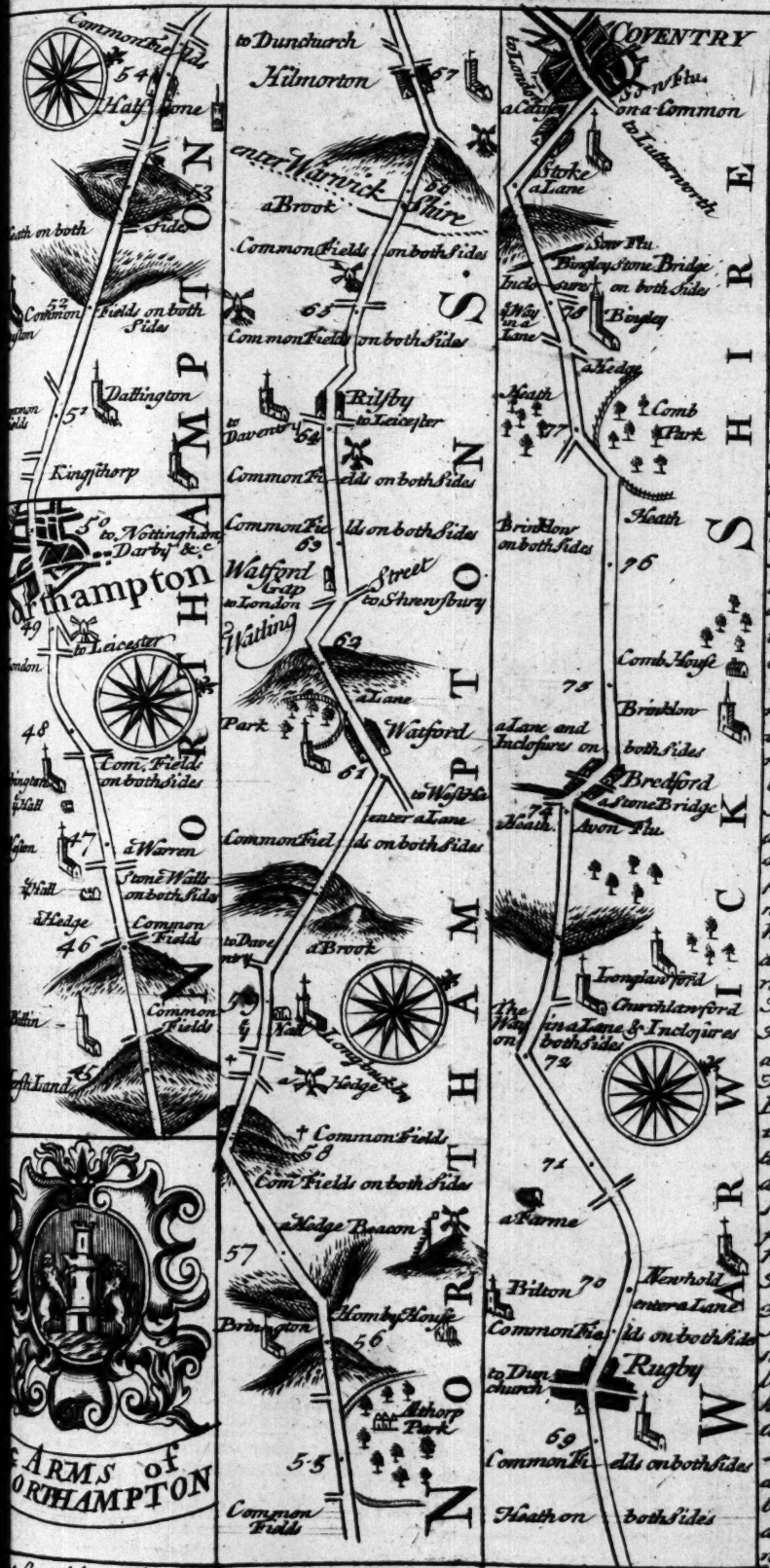
Cambridge

Is a very ancient In
being mentioned in
beginning of *British*
History. It suffer'd ve-
ry much by *the Danes*,
as did *the whole King-*
dom of East Angles.
Between *the Conqueror's*
Death and *the Barons*
Wars, *Roger de Mont-*
gomery destroy'd this Town with Fire &
Sword to be reveng'd on *William Rufus*. But
Henry 2^d to repair the Damages made in
Corp. and bestowed many privileges up-
on it and what seems to have been of
most consequence, was the fixing the Ferry
not so doubt earned the Road hither.

whereupon tis supposed it soon grew to be a place of trade. The Jews being invited to England by
 King Willm¹ and s² grew very populous in this Town for several Generations. The Town is now large &
 very considerable having 12 Parish Churches. The Borough has its privileges as well as the University
 viz, though the latter hath of more and greater. It is governed by a Mayor & High-stewards, Recorder,
 12 Aldermen &c. The Mayor at his Entrance upon his office takes a solemn Oath that he will maintain
 the privilege liberties and customs of the University. Mem^o for Part^o were returned by Inden-
 ture between the High-sheriff & the Aldermⁿ and Burgess^{es} the Number of Electors being about 100
 Hundreds. Near Cambridge is Fairbridge remarkable on account of its Fair [beginning on Sep^r
 3rd and holding 12 days] thought by some to be the most famous in the Kingdom both for variety
 of Commodities and the vast concourse of People of all sorts which resort to it.

Northampton

Is a very ancient Boro', Incorporated by several Charters: I erect a Chart of confirmation from 12 Feb 1145 and is now good by the R^t Hon^{ble} the B^{is} of Northampton Record, a Mayor on a Bayliff, and 48 Burges Membr. for Part are elected by the Freemen paying Scot & Lot. Our Kings for the convenience of this situation have sometimes held their Part in this Town which was formerly very large and populous having a strong castle built by Simon Senitz, first of that Name, B^{is} of Northampton, and Walls round it in which were 7 Par Chs, besides 2 in the Suburbs; It has now only 4 but very flourishing and well inhabited being 8 places where the Assizes for County and Quarter Sessions are held. It has also a good Free school, a Almshouses, a Goal for all Prisoners taken within the County, 3 M^{ts} Weekly Vizt Wedn. Frid. and Sat a very considerable one for Corn, and 7 Fairs, vizt, St. George's, St. James's, & St. Hugh's day, and the 4 Lady days. Here was a very bloody Battle fought in the year 1640, wherein the unfortunate 16 Hen. 6th was a second time made prisoner by his uneasy Subjects headed by Rich^d Nevill, E^l of Warwick. In the time of 16 Hen. 3^d several discontented Students of the Universities of Oxford & Cambridge came and settled here, and erected a little Academy for all sorts of Learning, but it was in a short time dissolved by the King's Letters, and express Orders were given, That no



should study here, as in an University; because (as the Letters have w^{it} it would be a damage, and inconvenience to the ancient University of Oxford.

The Road from

CARLISLE to BARWICK.

Containing 55 comp. and 80 $\frac{1}{4}$ meas $\frac{1}{2}$ Miles.

Brakenhill.....6	9 $\frac{1}{4}$	Kelfo.....39	57 $\frac{1}{2}$
Enter Scotland..12	18 $\frac{1}{2}$	Enter England..43	62 $\frac{1}{2}$
Castleton.....16	24 $\frac{1}{4}$	Cornhill.....46	66 $\frac{1}{2}$
Jedborô.....32	46 $\frac{1}{4}$	Wesel.....48	70 $\frac{1}{2}$
Barwick 55:80 $\frac{1}{4}$			

P. of DURHAM

The NORTH & EAST RIDING of YORK SHIRE



The County of YORK is divided into 3 Parts, anciently called Frithings [i.e. third Parts] now corruptly Ridings viz. East, North, and West; the East between Darnene River and the Sea; North containing all the North Part as far as Walsmorland; & West being of large extent & forming its bounds & in the 3 Ridings is a fourth Division containing Richmond, Sh. Cleveland, Gr. & Holderness. The Air here in diverse places very temperate, but mostly cold, chiefly on the Hills, and in the borders of Durham. The Soils in some places very fruitful, but in others stony barren & gravelly in some places moorish miry & sunny, in others moody; and in many places Champagne affording plenty of corn. In a word there is a great variety both in the Nature quality & goodness of the Soil.

See this description continued under the West Riding in Page 161

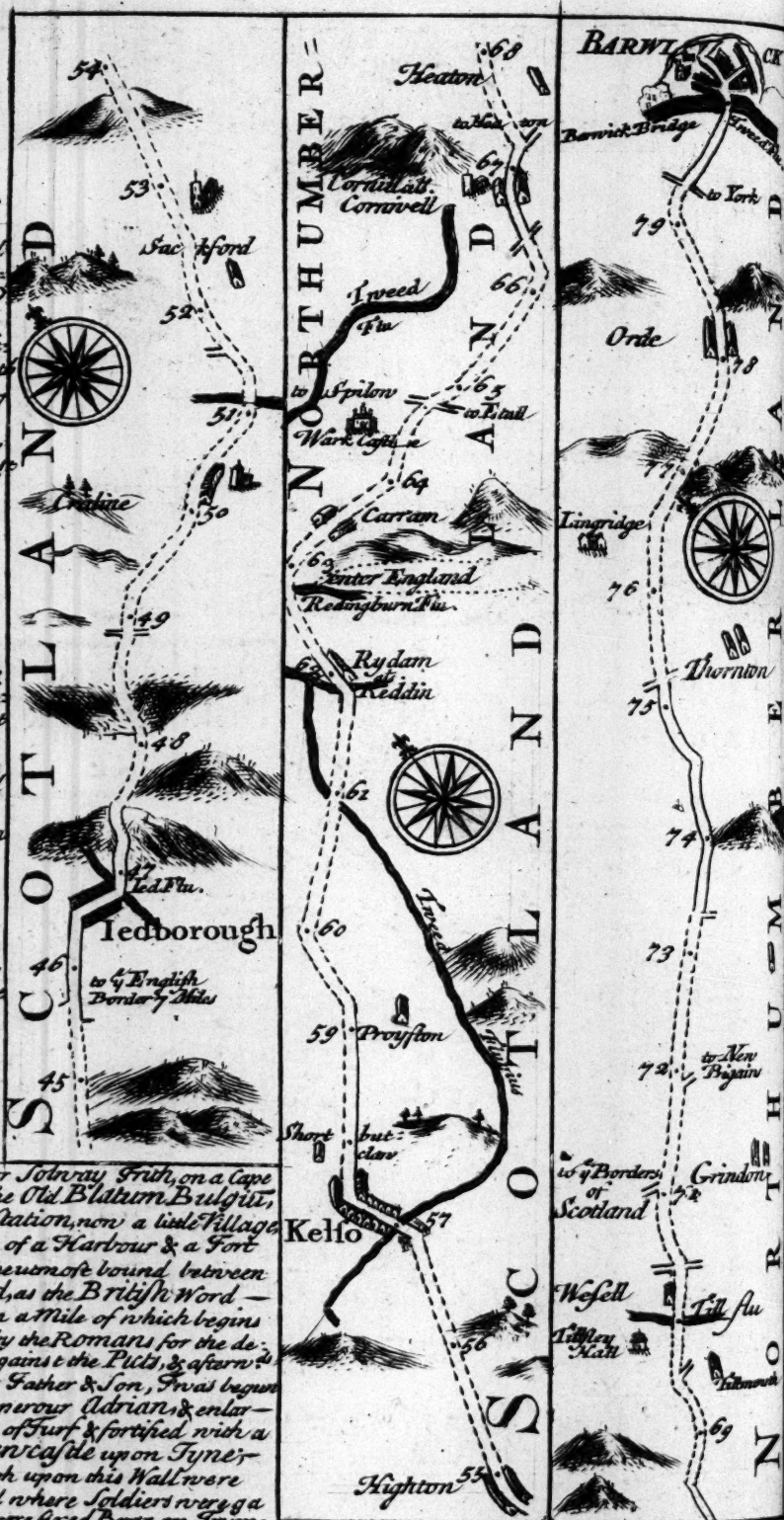
Kelso [at 57]

Is a considerable and well built Town pleasantly seated on the North side of the River Tweed, & scarce inferior to any in the South of Scotland; enjoying a good Market, & had formerly a Monastery founded by K. David:

The Eden after having receiv'd several other considerable Rivers, empties it self into the Firth of Forth, where we meet with Burgh upon Sands supposed to be the same with the old *Castra Exploratorum*, memorable on the account of the renowned K. Edward 1st who reduced the Welsh, and marching with his Army against the Scotch dyed here in his Camp 7th July AD. 1307. There is a very fair square Pillar nine Yards & an half in height erected in memory of Him on the very spot where on he expired.

About 6 Miles farther in the Firth of Forth, Frith, on a Cape of Land is Borthwick the Old Blithum Bulguis, formerly a Roman Station, now a little Village having the conveniency of a Harbour & a Fort for its defence, it being the utmost bound between England, & Scotland, as the British Word *Bulch* signifies: within a Mile of which begins the Picts Wall, erected by the Romans for the defence of the Britains against the Picts, & after repaired by Theodosius Father & Son, was begun in this Place by the Emperor Adrian, & enlarged by Severus, made of Turf & fortified with a Ditch, extending to Newcastile upon Tyne: about 80 Miles in length upon this Wall were Castles & Towers erected where Soldiers were garisoned, & in the inside were fixed Brassen Trumpets or Pipes, laid along to call from one Station to another. Here are frequently found Roman Coins, Pavements &c. & not long since was taken up a Figure of a Mercury or Victory, which is now in the Custody of John Aghonby Esq. a Learned & curious Gentleman.

Jedborough [at 47] Is a handsome Market Town and of good resort.



The Road from
CHESTER to CARDIFF

Containing 110 comp. & 145 meas^d Miles.

Wrexham ... 9	11' 4"	New Town ... 45	161' 4"
Sallatin ... 19	25' 2"	Lanbeder ynneth ... 52	171
Llansylen ... 23	31	Lanbeder vaur ... 68	181
Llanyelling ... 29	39' 2"	Bealsh ... 68	91' 6"
Llantfair ... 37	50' 2"	Brecknock ... 80	107' 6"
Tregunnon ... 41	56' 2"	Cardiff ... 110	145' 4"

**A MAP of
BRECKNOCK
SHIRE**

The Hundreds

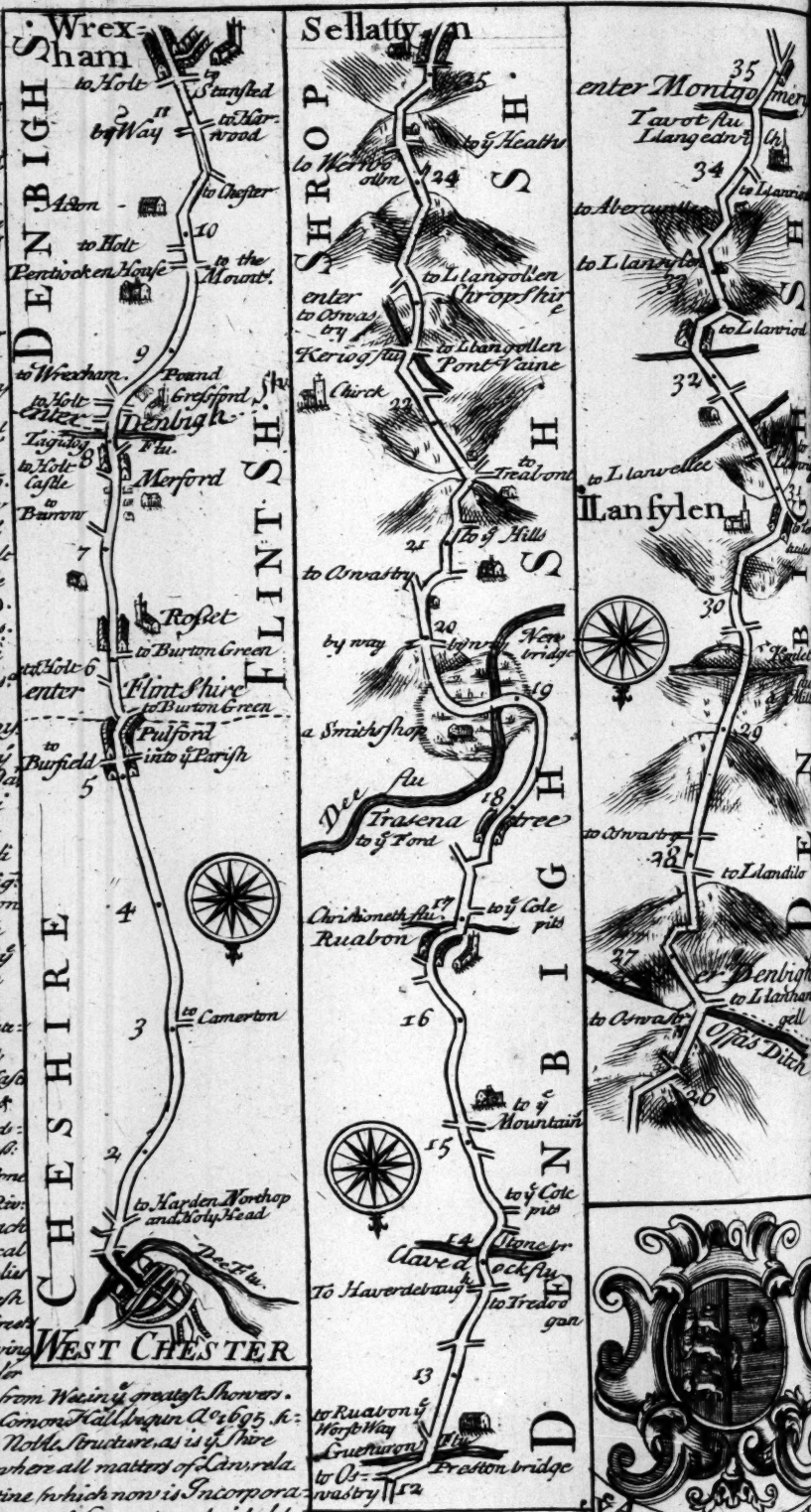
- 1 Beale
- 2 Talgarth
- 3 Merthyr
- 4 Crickheol
- 5 Penkelti
- 6 Dyffrynnoek

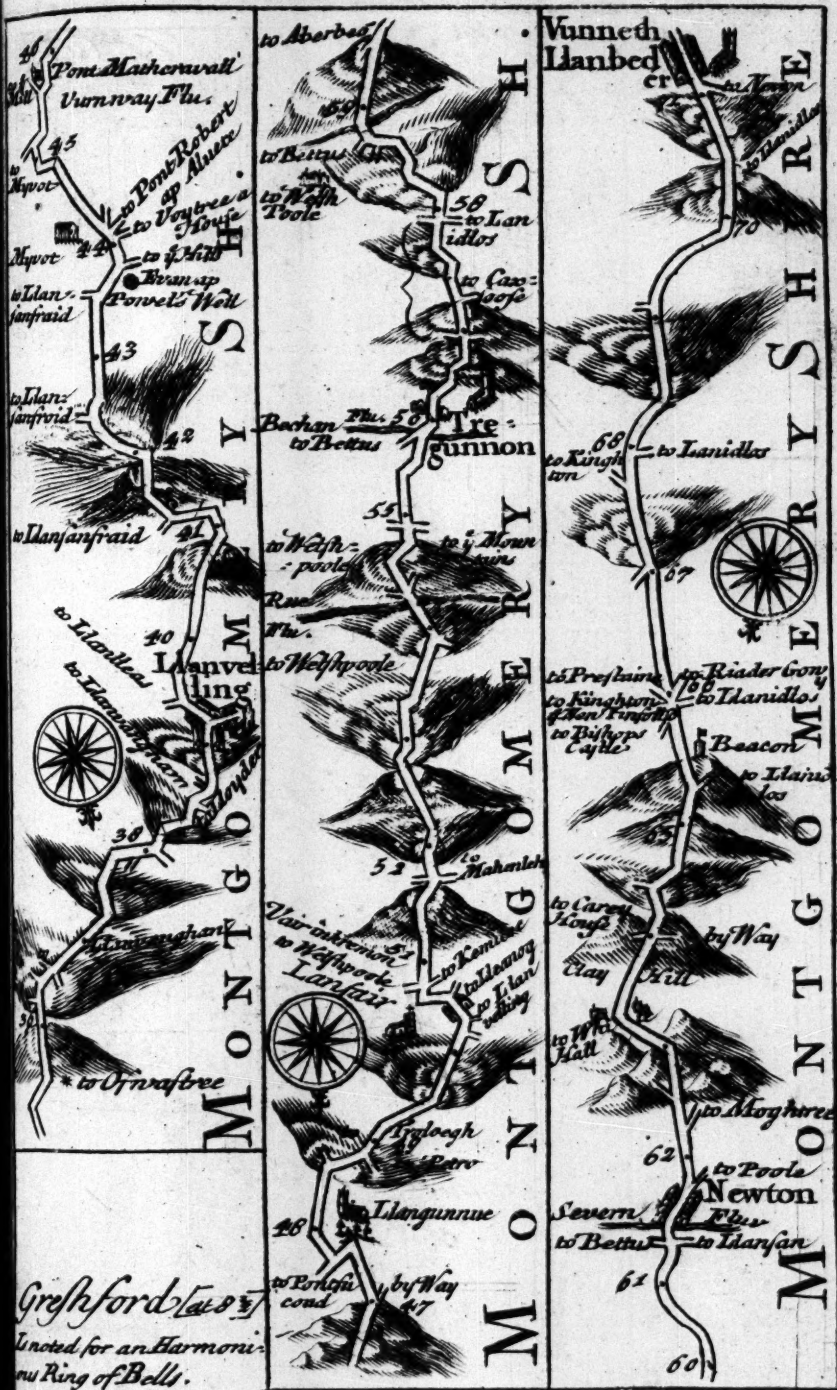


The County of BRECKNOCK is 106 Miles in Circumference, contains about 620000 Acres, is divided into 6 Hundreds, in which are 40 Towns, out of which only Brecknock & Shire Town is represented in Parliament 61 Par^{ts} & about 5034 Houses, The Air is good but sharp, & the Soil for the most part hilly, having some pleasant & fruitful Valleys. The County affords plenty of Corn & Grass, in the Valleys & Rivers abundance of Fish especially of Trout, & Salmon, &c. This County pays in the 2^d Th. Aid, £1585 : 19 : 0

CHESTER

Is a very ancient City, formerly the station of *Roman Legion* *Pictoria*, under *Flavius Aetius* & *Julius Agricola*, in time of *Emp^r Galba* & *Vespasian*, where some imagine it received its Name, *Cestria*, a *Celtus*; *Senas* made a County Incorporated by *Edm^d I* the 21st Regni under a Mayor, Recorder, a Guild, 2 Sheriffs, 40 Com. Council, &c. This City is one of 5 free established A.D. 1095, for minting in the New Coin. It is encompassed with strong Walls built by *Edm^d I* & *Noble Merian Lady*, A.D. 1008. It has 9 Par. Churches, besides *S^t Werburg*, the stately Cathedral therein is to be interred *Hen^{ry} the Emperor of Germany*, who married *Maud*, *Conquerors Grand Daughter*, & regretting of his own Father & Pope & Cardinals, in his trouble Reign, after he had been reconciled to & release them retir'd hither to spend the remainder of his life in privacy, as a Penitent. It is beautified with a Tower by Gates, besides 3 Posterns, fortified with a strong Castle, several Watch Towers, & Battlements for great Ordinance: The way of Access to it is by a handsome Stone Bridge of Arches, over *River Dee*, having a Gate at each end; the chief of which called *Water Tower*, supplies *Conduit Pipes* with fresh Water, In *Principal Streets* are *Piazza* or *Rows*, having Shops on both Sides, under which People walk free from *Washing* & *great Showers*. The New Exchange, or *Common Hall*, begun A.D. 1695, finished 1699, is a very Noble Structure, as is *Shire Hall*, within of Castle, where all matters of *Law*, relating to *County Palatine* (which now is Incorporated into *Patrimony of Crown*), are decided, by a *Chamberlain*, a *Judge* for *Common Pleas of Crown*, 2 *Serjeants at Law*, a *Sheriff*, *Attorney*, *Escheator*, *Justices*, and *their Halls* are Apartments for *Justices of Assize* in their Circuit, This City declared for *Edm^d III* under *L^d Byron*, in time of *Rebellion*, & afterwards for *Ch^rles I*, under *S^t Geo^r Booth*, *Tenney* famous of old for *Triumph of K^{ing} Edgar* over *Brig^{et} K^{ing}*, who with *Rodericus King of Ireland*, *Malcolm King of Cumberland*, *Malcolm King of Mar*, & *Islands*, being 8 in Number, were obliged to row him in a Barge up *River Dee* *Westward* & *Sat^r Fair*, *Midsummer*, & *Michael*, each continuing for about a Week.

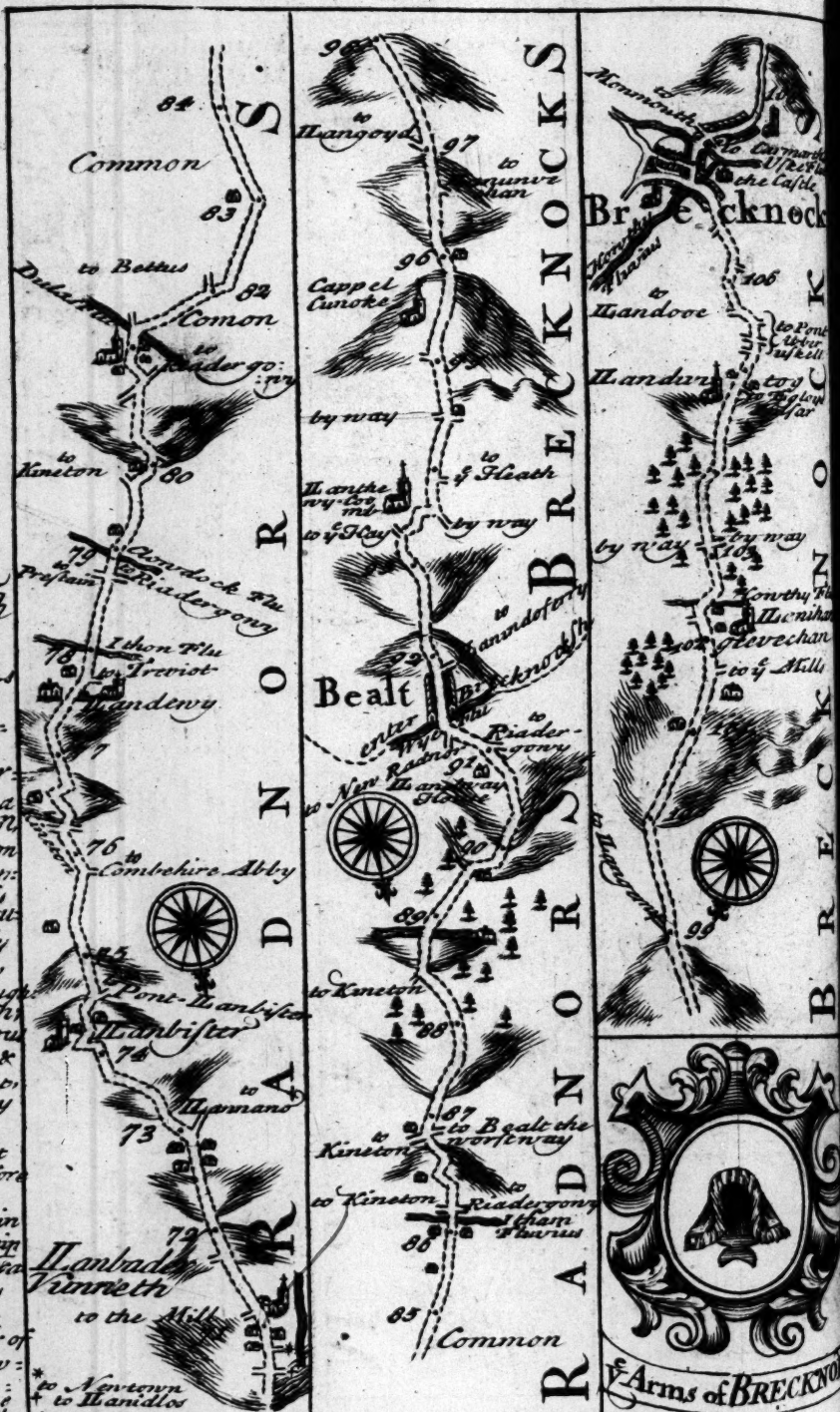


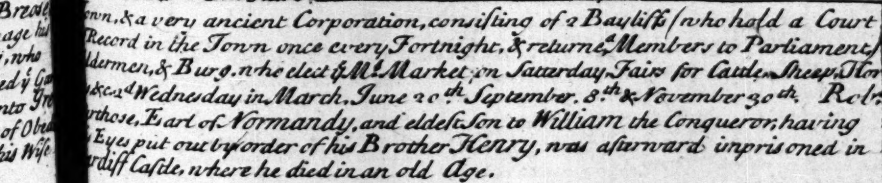


Brecknock

Called in the British Language Alber-Mondality from the confluence of a River Mondhy & Wsk. It is a Town of great antiquity & had a strong castle built in it by Bernard Newmarch a Courageous Norman who was the first person who successfully attempted the Reduction of this Country, & more effectually to settle his Conquests, married Nest the Daughter of Pr. Gryffydd who being a libidinous & passionate Woman & resenting an affront which Mahel her only Son had put upon a Spark of hers did not scruple deposing before R. Ior. & that he was begotten on her in Adultery & so of L. ship & Possessions of his Father devolved on his Sister Sibyll & her Husband Miles of Hereford who leaving 5 Sons & then dying without Issue the Inheritance fell to Bertha his Daughter. She married Philip de Breose, & had by him Wm de Breose 1st of Brecknock whose Wife's unhappy Peulancy & Railery against R. In. obliged him to mortgage his Castles of Brecknock Hay, & Radnor, to satisfy of Debts due to, & demanded by the offended King, who put a Garrison in each Castle. But Breose hankering after his former possessions, & having surprized the Garrison & endeavoured to excite a Rebellion was on the approach of R. Forces obliged to retire into Wales, whence returning, & after a pardon granted on a feigned submission & solemn promises of Obedience raising new disturbances, he was at last forced to flee into France where he died. And his Wife the Source of his misfortunes was herself imprisoned & miserably starved to Death.

This Town is at present in a very flourishing condition being governed by a Bailiff, a Recorder, 15 Aldermen, a Chamberlain, a Town Clerk, 2 Constables, & a Sergeant at Mace & serves 1 Member to Parli. It has a Par. Church & R. Hen. 8. founded in it a Collegiate Church of 14 Prebendaries which he translated hither from Alber Gynilly in Carmarthenshire & settled in a Priory of 4 Dominicans. 1708 on Wednesday.





The ROAD from DARTMOUTH
in DEVON SHIRE To MINHEAD in SOMERSET S.
Containing 52 comp. & 71 meas.^d Miles.

from DARTMOUTH	comp. meas.	to	comp. meas.
to Newton Bushel	12 16	Bampton	39 53 1/2
Kenford	20 26 1/2	Berry	42 57 1/2
EXETER	22 31 1/2	Embercomb	50 67 1/2
Silverton	28 39	Minhead	52 71 1/2
Tiverton	34 46		

A MAP of
SOMERSET
SHIRE -



The County of SOMERSET - is 150 Miles in Circumference, contains ab^t 107,000 Acres, 42 Hundreds, 35 Parishes, 8,000 Houses. The Air is generally very good, though it is in a Marshy Country, where it inclines to be rather damp. The Soil is likewise extraordinary yielding in a Low Country plenty of Corn, Grass, Apples, &c. & still the more barren, by labour & industry, are become able to bear good Corn. The fertility of the County is such, that in some Places it is full of Baggins, that is in a dry time of Summer. The chief Cities are Com. Castle, Taunton, & Bristol. The Ovens in this County are with Lard, & the chief Manufactures are Cloth, Serge, &c. The Rivers are full of Frogs, &c. & the chief Manufactures are Cloth, Serge, &c. The Rivers are full of Frogs, &c. & the chief Manufactures are Cloth, Serge, &c.

Newton Bushel

Has a good m^{rk} on Wed
nesday, for Corn Cattle &c.
[at 16]

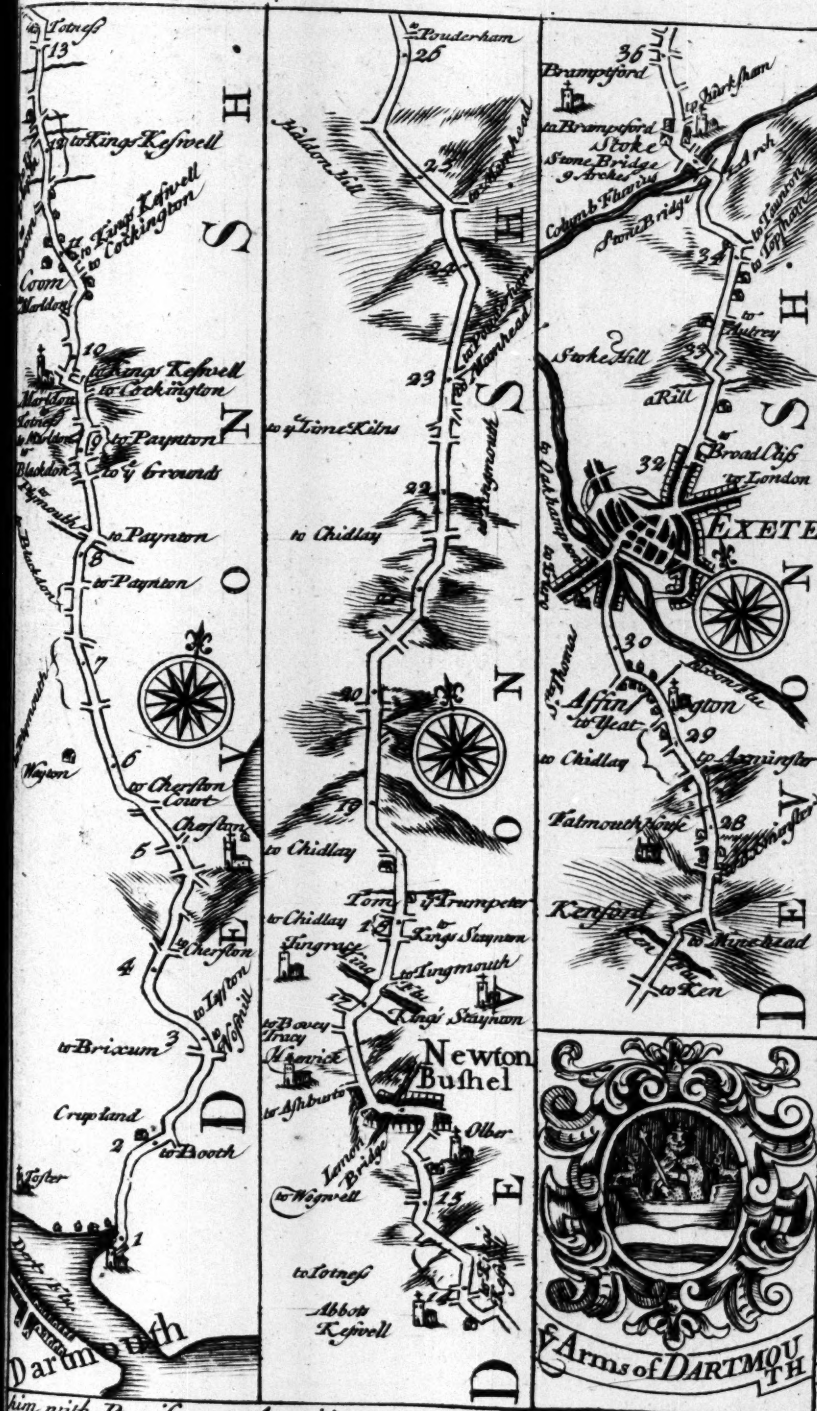
Several turnings
in this page leads to
Tingmouth, Re:
markable for being
the place where the
Danes first landed,
A^d Dom. 800

Silverton

Is a Town well accom-
modated govern'd by a
Portreeve. Fairs on
Midsummer & S^t. Bartho-
lomer's day.
[at 30]

Clifton Dartmouth & Hardnes

were originally 3 dis-
tinct Towns, but are at
present a Corporation
included in the Name
Dartmouth, so
treating them as one, we
find it was first made a
Mayor & Boro^{gh} Town
by R. John King
Edwrd 3^d granted, that
if Burgeses should be
dissolved, throughout
all England, confirmed
their choice of a Mayor,
empowered them to
hold Ple^s within the Bo-
rough, & exempted them
from being impleaded out
of it, or Imp^{er}nellid on
Turies: Rich^d 1st 2^d,
in consideration of their
having freely glorified



him, with Provisions & Ammunition, in his War with France, Enacted that it should be only export
ed from hence; R. Edwrd 4th, to reward their courage against y^e French, translated higher the
Port from Torrey, & gave them 2^d p^{er} Annum in fee them, to which R. Rich^d 3^d, & Hen^{ry} 7th
added 10 p^{er} Annum more. Nor can we well forbear mentioning y^e Bravery & Courage of the
Female Inhabitants of this Town in former times, who when y^e French attempted to Set Fire to it,
as they had before to Plymouth, did not, like y^e indolent Grecians, of old so much urge their
Husbands to Fight as Set them an extraordinary example by engaging y^e Enemy themselves who
they repelled with considerable loss, taking their General Monkear Castle, Lords, & 93 Knights
Prisoner. The Corporation consists of a Mayor, 12 Alders or Magistrates, a Recorder, a Bayliff, at.
Clark, & High Steward. The 3 last chosen by y^e said Mayor & Magistrates, who have y^e Power of making
Breaches, by whom y^e Mem^{bers} of Parl^{iam} are chosen. To y^e Boro^{gh} belongs a Court of Sessions, & a Water Bayliff
with Court, holden by a Judge for 3 Times from y^e Duchy of Cornwall. The Harbour is very safe & commodious
with 3 Castles, one of w^{ch} has 5 Guns, moother wth a R^{eg} of 11 many, & a 5th called Kingswear, w^{ch} has several Block-
houses, & not long since had a Chain running cross the Haven. It has a good Market on Fryday.



Exeter

Gives title to Noble I. Earl
Grand Port. May 4th
1605. Chief Seats at Bur:
high in Northampton
Sh. Tipton in Lincolnsh.
at Inape in Yorksh.

Minhead

Is a Port Town, & was
formerly gov^d by a
Portreeve. It is at this
day under a Constable
annually chosen at a
Court Free of 12
reels of Dunstan (a de
in this County, who are
LA of 1 Manor. The
Members of Part: are
chosen by a majority
of 100 Walltons, 12
House-keepers, or such
as hold 100th within 1
Boro. The Town by rea
son of its convenient
Harbour, drives an In
different trade to Ire
land &c. & has a Meⁿ
Wedn. & a Fair on Whit
sun Tues day.

Tiverton

Called formerly Tivisot
Town from its situat
on between 2 Fords, 1
an ancient Borough, &
Meⁿ Town. Tho' it was
not represented in Par
liament till 14th time of
K. Last 1st who by Chart
13th Rm made it a Free
incorporate, consisting
of a Mayor, 12 Capital &
12 Inferiour Burg^{es}, or
Alde^{men}, a Record^{er}, and
Clerk of the Peace; The
May^r is by 1st Chart cap:
pointed Goal Keeper, & if
Delivery thereof to be hol
den before him & if Re^{cord}
word^r. The Mayor, Bur
gess^{es}, & Alde^{men} have 1st right
of electing Members of Part. The Town is very
noted for 1st Woollen Manufacture especially its excellent Kersies for 1st Sale of w^hch there is a particular

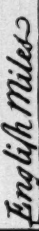


Arms of TIVERTON

Meⁿ on Mond^{ay}, as there is for other Commodities on Tuesd^{ay} & Sat^{urday} & Fairs on Trinituesd^{ay} & Mick^{elmas}. This Town
has several times suffered by Fire very remarkable viz: by a Fire w^hch broke out in Apr. 1590 on 1st Meⁿ &
was so violent & several of 1st Inhab^{itants} were burnt in 1st Streets & shops, & if 1st consumed to 1st Ne^{ar} of 600
Houses, nothing but 1st Chur^{ch}, Chief Place, & Alm^{shouse} was cap^{ed}; It was scarce rebuilt but another Fire
happened as destructive. It was at last repaired as now standing. In K. Last 1st Charter aforesaid, it is man^d
ond by way of Comiseration & 1st loss it then sustained Fire support^{ed} by 1st late Fire said to amount to 1st 35000
The Church is a very spacious old Patrick, & the Free school a very neat & commodious building, with
convenient Apartments for the Master and Usher, founded by Peter Blundel, a rich Clothier & Maⁿ
tive of this T^{own} who gave 1st 3000 to be laid out on a Purchase for 1st maintenance of 3 Scholars at Oxfor^d
& at many at Cam^{bridge}, to be elected from this School; & Number has been since increased to 4 in
each University, viz: in Bachel^{or} Coll^{ege} at Oxford, & Sidney at Cambridge.



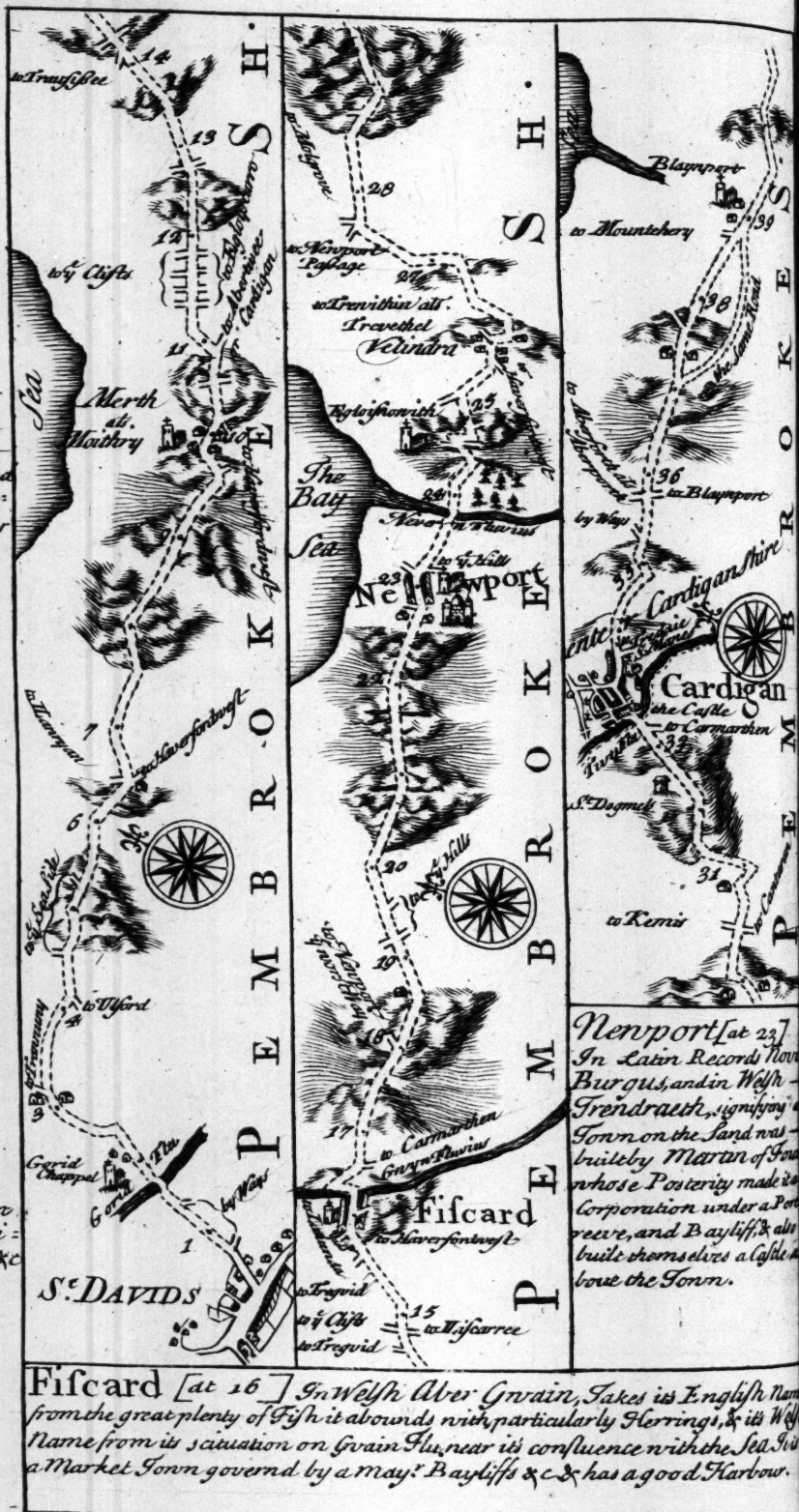
Fiscard	12	16	1	Macheleth	64	89	2
Newport	17	23		Aberangel	71	99	5
Cardigan	24	33	4	Llanum mowthyr	76	107	2
Llanarch	38	51	5	Balla	86	120	8
Llanrusted	46	63		Beinus	93	131	
Llanbadarn vaur	52	71	2	Ruthyn	100	141	2
Talabont	57	78	3	Holywell	112	156	6



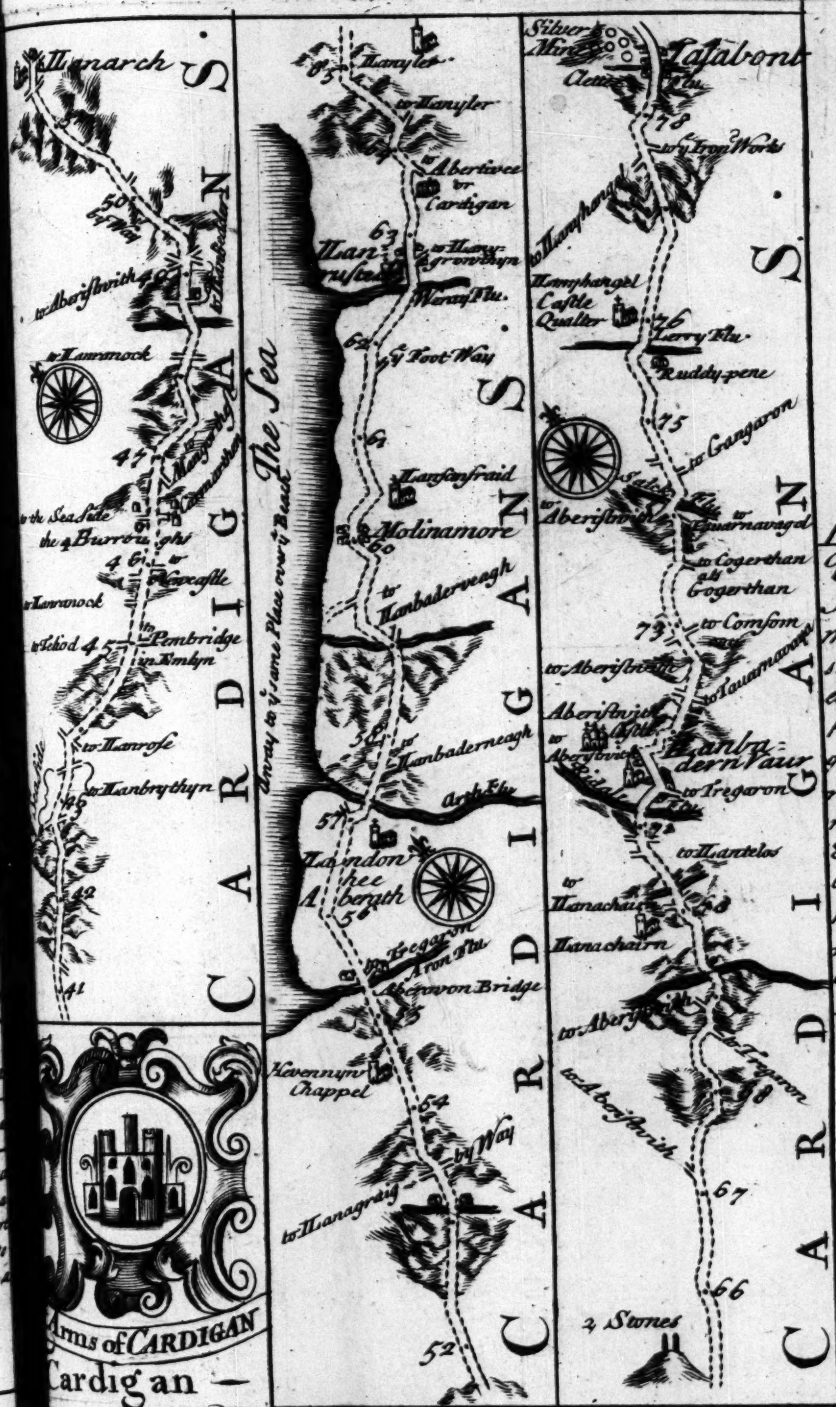
The County of **P E M B R O K E** is 95 Miles in Circumference; contains at 420000 Acres. It is divided into 7 *Hundred's*; in w^{ch} are 5 *M^{ts}* & 2 of w^{ch} v^z *Pembroke & Haverford W^{est} London*; 1 *Memb^r* each to Part^l 745 *Par^l* & at 4320 *Houses*. The Air is pleasant & good, and y^e Soil in y^e Bottom & towards y^e Sea extraordinary fruitful some *Hills & Mountains* appear in y^e Island w^{ch} are more barren yet feeding abundance of *sheep Goats Cattle &c*. There is plenty of *Fish Forw^{ard} P^{er} Coals & Marl*. In this County is *Mulford Haven* y^e largest & most capacious Harbour in y^e Kingdom. It Pays in y^e 2 *Sh^{ill}* *Ans^d* £ 2953. 4. 11.

S. Dogmael —
Had formerly a
Monastery founded
by the Martins ac-
cording to the Order
of Tours.
[at 32 $\frac{1}{4}$]

Merth
or
Moithry or as
commonly called
Mathew has a con-
siderable Fair on Mi-
chaelmas day for Cattle &c
[at 10]



Fiscard [at 16] In Welsh *Alber Gvairn*, Takes its English Name from the great plenty of Fish it abounds with, particularly Herrings, & its Welsh Name from its situation on *Gvairn Flu*, near its confluence with the Sea. It is a Market Town governed by a Mayor, Bayliffs &c & has a good Harbour.



Llanbadern
 Vanrie Great
 St. Patrick an Dr.
 morican, who is -
 said to have govern-
 ed the Church hereby
 feeding, & fed it by
 governing. In memo-
 ry of him a Church
 was consecrated,
 & a Bishop's See se-
 ded here, the latter
 has been long since
 removed, but the
 Cathedral now the
 Parish Church is -
 still standing. -



Cardigan -

In the British Tongue *Aber Fry*, as being situate near the Infux of
 Fry Flu into the Sea. Is the Shire Town & a very ancient Borough ov.
 a May on 23. Ald. a Comon Council consisting of 23 Persons, of which the
 Mayor is President, & is included in the Number a Coroner, 2 Bayliffs &c.
 The Membr for Parl is elected by the Burggises of this & 4 other Boroughs
 in the County. Here the Assizes & County Goale are kept. The Market is
 on Saturday & Fairs Feb. 2^d March 23^d August 5th Sept. 28th & Dec. 8th.
 This Town was formerly well fortified with a Castle by Gilbert
 Clare, who had this County granted him by K. Hen. 1st.



Holywell

Is a very neat Town, supported chiefly by its Well, visited no less by Persons that simply consult their Health, being a very cold Spring) than by the Superstitious, who take its virtues to be miraculously, fanatize on account of St. Winifreda devout Christian Virgin, - whose Chastity as they tell you, being in pain, attempted by a certain Tyrant; He at last surprised & ravished her, - & then cut off her head on the adjacent Hill, & in the bottom where the Head rolled, arose a Spring. But this Tradition meets with little credit from discreet & unprejudiced persons. The learned Dr. Fleetwood, late Bishop of St. Asaph, now of Ely, has very effectually exposed the falsity of it in a particular Treatise on that Subject.

Ruthyn [at 143] With its Castle was built by Reginald Grey to whom St. Ed. granted the great part of the fertile and

valiant Vale of Arnyd. It continued in that Family till Rich^d & Gray Es of Arnyd sold it to E. Hen. 7th who now a Corporation govern'd by Aldermen &c. having a good Free school & Hospital founded by Dr Goodman, temp. R. Eliz. Near this Town at a place called Kewen within the Par. of Llanyair, lives the truly Religious, Ingenious, & Learned Mr Henry Price, no less a Pattern of Charity & Moral Virtues, than a profound Divine, wanting only the convenient Principles of some Persons, to render his Fortunes equal to his Merit.

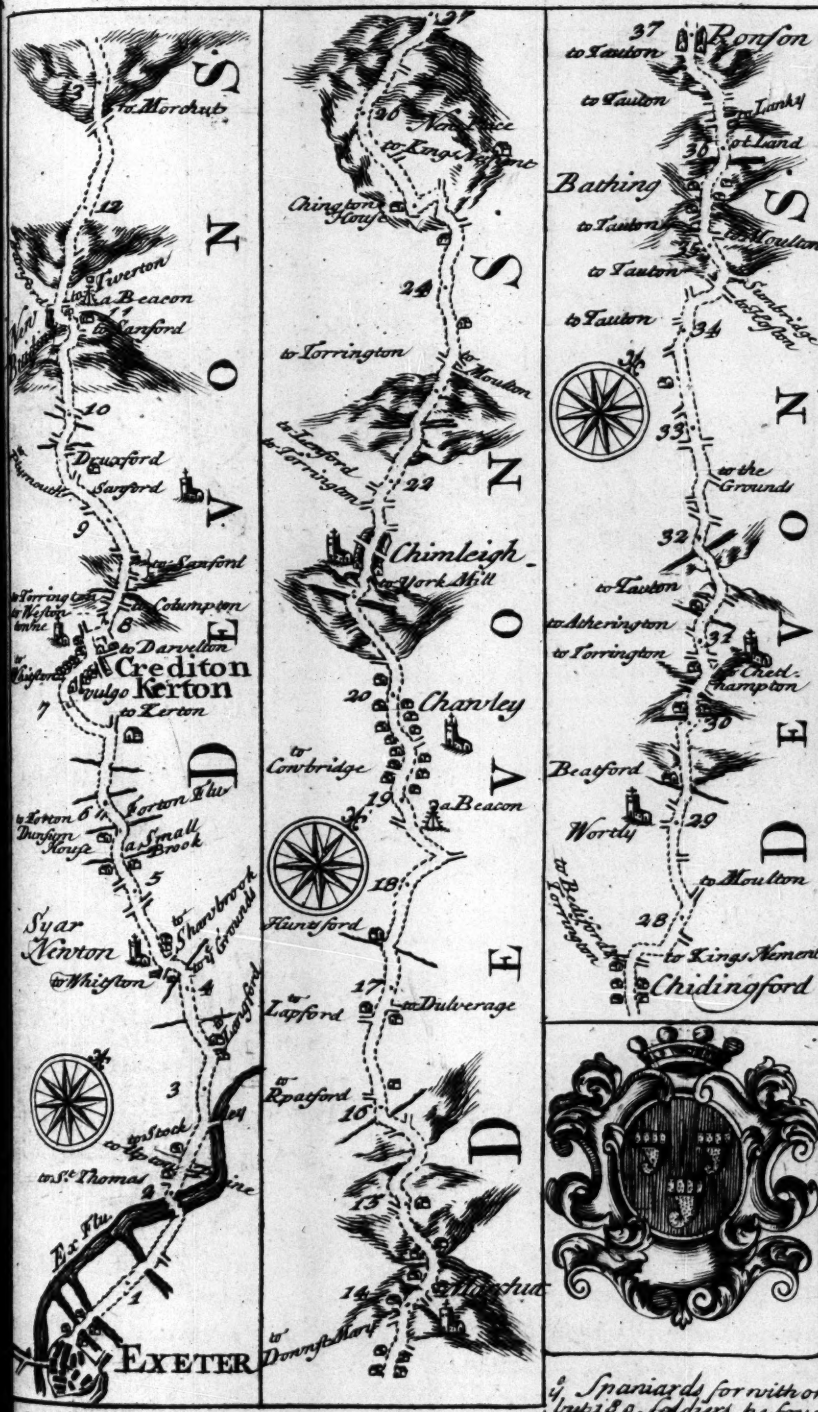
Road from					
EXETER to Barnstable, continued to Hfarcomb.					
Containing 40 computed & 49 ¹ / ₂ meas. ^d Miles.					
From Exeter	com.	mea		com	mea
Crediton.....	7	8		Barnstable..	32 38 ⁵ / ₅
Chimleigh....	18	21 ⁵ / ₅		Hfarcomb....	40 49 ¹ / ₂
Extended to Torrington thus,					
Bediford.....	12	16 ⁷ / ₂		Torrington..	17 23 ⁷ / ₇

EXETER

It is a City of great Antiquity & Fame, remarkable for its Loyalty & Zeal for Monarchy amidst all Revolution: *Ælhelstann* is said to have brought it first in subjection to the English, having fortified it with Towers, & strong Walls, & changed its Name from Monckton to Exeter. He founded a Monastery in the City, & the Magnificent & stately Cath. dedicated to St. Peter, which has since recd. such considerable additions & improvements from the Bps. of the See that it is now one of the finest in England: It has a very fair Town, one on the North & the other on the South. In the first, are 4 small Bells, & a Clock Bell called St. Peters Bell, which weighs 6100 Pounds. The Organ in this Church is reckoned the largest in England, the biggest Pipe being 15 Inches diameter. It is a more than that of the celebrated Organ at Ulm. Here are besides the said Cathed. 19 Par. Churches. (This City was first incorporated by *Ælfric* & made a County by *Ælfric* & has ever since continued its representation to Parl. elect. by 4 Freeman & Freeholders: It was anciently gov.^d by Portreevers, but is at present under a Mayor, High Stew.^r, Recorder, & 4 Ald. Chamberlain &c. At the Upper end of the Town stands an old Castle, called Rougemont very pleasantly situated, said to have been anciently the Seat of the West Saxon Kings, who are supposed to have built it; It afterwards belonged to the Earls & Dukes of Cornwall, & is now vested in the Kings eldest Son, as D. of Cornwall & Prince of Wales: The Building is now very ruinous except that part which is kept up for the Assizes, Quarter Sessions, and County Court. In one of the 6 Gates of the City, called the South Gate, are two Common Prisons, & a Compter for such as are arrested on Actions at any Persons Suites: In the Suburbs is a Work House, for the employment of Tag abonds &c. All civil Causes between party & party, are determined by the Mayor, with the advice of the Recorder, but Criminal matters, & pleas of the Crown by 8 Ald. who are Justices. This Place suffered much by the Danes A.D. 875. And again, in vain the Danes hearing of the great Massacre, which the English had made of the Danes on St. Brices day, landed here with a powerfull Army, & besieged this City, which defended itself with great bravery, till by Treachery of one Hugh a Norman, whom *Ælfric* had made governor of it. It fell into the hands of the Enemy who burnt the City, razed the Walls & committed the greatest Outrages on the Inhabitants. This City bravely opposed the Norman Conqueror, till part of the Wall falling by Act of Providence as it is said, it was obliged to surrender: He was very favourable & only altered the Gates of the Castle in sign of Victory. In the Reign of *Ælfric*, *Perkin Warbeck* the pretended Son of *Æd.* of York second to *Æd.* laid siege to Exeter, & battered it with Ordnance, but the Citizens made a very vigorous defence, & the Siege was raised by *Edm.* Courtney Esq. of Devon. The King so approved of their Loyalty & Bravery, that he afterwards visited the City in Person, and bestowed upon it the sword which he then wore, to be born before their Mayors as also a Cap of maintenance. In the reign of *Æd.* 6th the Devonish & Cornish Rebels pretending to be offended at the Reformation, which they called a new Religion, besieged & battered this City with their Cannon; but the Citizens made a very gallant defence, & *Ælfric* John Russell who then resided among them defeated the Rebels in several Battels, & raised the Siege. *Æd.* 6th as a reward for its Loyalty, bestowed on the City the rich Manor of *Ex.* Island. It was eminent formerly for its Loyalty in the Civil Wars temp. *Car.* 1st & to this day retains a just regard for *Gov.* & Head. M^o Wednesday & Friday, Fairs, Ash Wednesday, Whitsun Monday, St. Mary Magdalen, August 1st & St. Nicholas.



The Arms of the City of EXETER



Kerton at 7 1/2
Remarkable for having been formerly of See of a Bp n^{ch} was translated hence to Exeter The Old Cath a magnificent Pile is still standing & used as a Par Ch Here was formerly a Coll of a Prebend And in this Town was born Winifred or Boniface Arch Bp of Mentz who first converted the Heptians Frisians &c in Germany to Chr^{stian} Faith and was afterwards martyred by the Pagans AD 354 M^{on} Sat Fair on S^t Lawrence's day Chief trade in Sergeis.

Beddisford
Is a very considerable Seaport Town and ancient Borough & Corporation gov^d by a Mayor Recorder Town clerk &c enjoying a good Market on Tuesd & driving a very great trade to New found land & West Indies &c It is observable that to this Corp^s belongs a Court holding plea in actions of Debt Case &c for any sum what soever. The Granwills have been L^d of the Town ever since of Conquest of n^{ch} great & Honourable Family was S^t Rich^d Granwille Kn^t was so instrumental in the conquest of Glamorgan & after many brave feats ag^t the Welsh founded an Abbey at Neath in that County & so returned hither Another S^t Rich^d of the same Name & Family in 2th W^m time maintained a very extraordinary Sea Fight ag^t Spanish Galleons for with one Ship having on board but 180 Soldiers he fought 24 hours with 54



Spanish Galleons of which 30 Sail were aboard at several times & yet at last yielded upon Honourable terms after his Powder was spent having slain above 2000 Spaniards & sunk 4 of their stoutest Ships S^t Theobald Greenville founded a noble Bridge of Biddeford n^{ch} he equals if not excells all other in England admitting a passage for a Ship of 50 or 60 Gun thro some of its Arches Concerning which Bridge it is strangely related that the Inhabitants of the Town had several times attempted to build it but in vain not being able to find a firm foundation till one Rich^d Gornard Priest of the Place was admonished by a Vision to found it near a Rock n^{ch} he should find rolled from a higher Ground upon the Strand who finding the Rock as represented in his Dream presently informed the Bp of the Dioc^{es} & S^t Theobald Greenville L^d of the Town of it Whereupon S^t Theobald laid the Foundation & the Bp granted Indulgences to all such as should be contributors to so useful & necessary a Work n^{ch} effectually raised Money sufficient to complete the Bridge & also to keep it in perpetual repair. This Town has the Honour of giving Title of Baron to the noble Geo: Granwille Created 1711 20 Anne Chief Seat at Stow in the County of Cornwall.

Ilfarcomb

It is noted for its safe Har-
bour for Shipping for
if constant lights main-
tained in it for the Direc-
tion of Sailors, And
for the Learned & judicious
Mr Camden has
very been Prebenda-
ry of it, the a Layman
(at 49)

Chimleigh

Has a M^o on This is
famous for Prebend
said to have been found
ed here by the Lady of
Manor, for Children,
n^o she prevented the
Father from Drowning,
as he designed because
he had too many, and
for a Free School found-
ed by the D^o of Bedford,
both n^o have been
sometime since des-
troyed. (at 45)



The BISHOPRICK

of EXETER,
Contains the Countys of
Devon, & Cornwall,
& other in 604 Parishes,
was founded by King
the Confessor A.D. 1046
Leofricus, 1st Chan-
celor for the Bishop
Value £500.
Seat Kew Palace, in
Exeter.

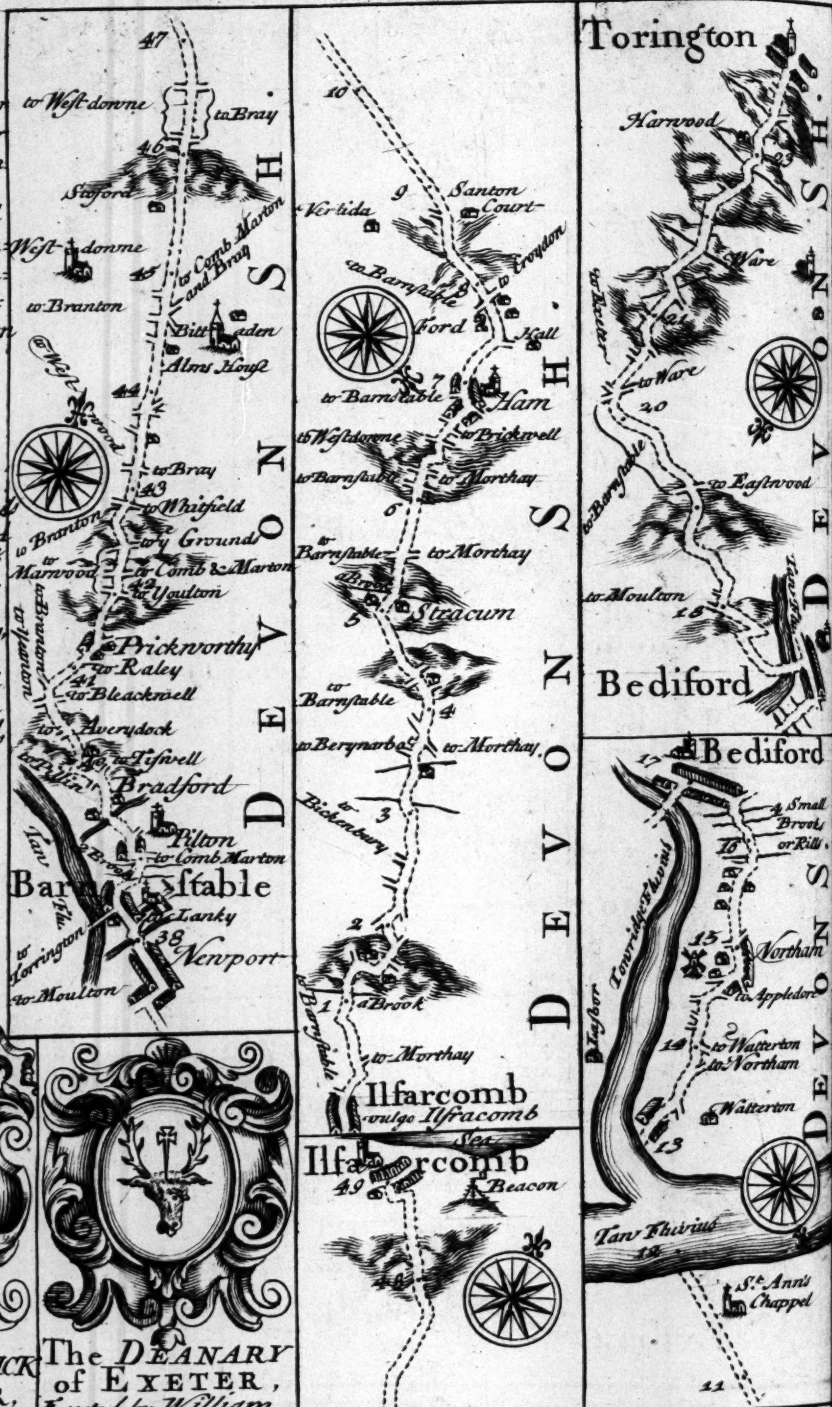


The DEANARY

of EXETER,
Erected by William
Brenner, Bishop of
Exeter, A.D. 1224, first
Dean.

& now belongs to Lewis Pollard.
(Foot 1st at 87) Here was formerly an Abbey founded by Adeliza a Daughter
Baldwin of Oakhampton, A.D. 1120. which produced two very famous Monks
in their times viz. Baldwin, then Abbot & afterwrd Arch B^p of Canterbury in the
Reign of K. Richrd 1st & Johannes Devonius Confessor to K. John.

Northam (at 157) This Manor was given by the Conqueror to St. Stephens in Cain, in Normandy the
Place is now famous for breeding Mariners & its Steeple is a Sea Mark for Sailors.



Torington



Bedford



Chattel Hampton (at 92) Was the Kings Do-
mone at Conquest, but has since been of Poss^{ion}
of the of Gloucester, Warwick, Bridgewater, & Ch^{ar} Spence

**Morton
Hampstead**
Has a good Market
on Saturday.

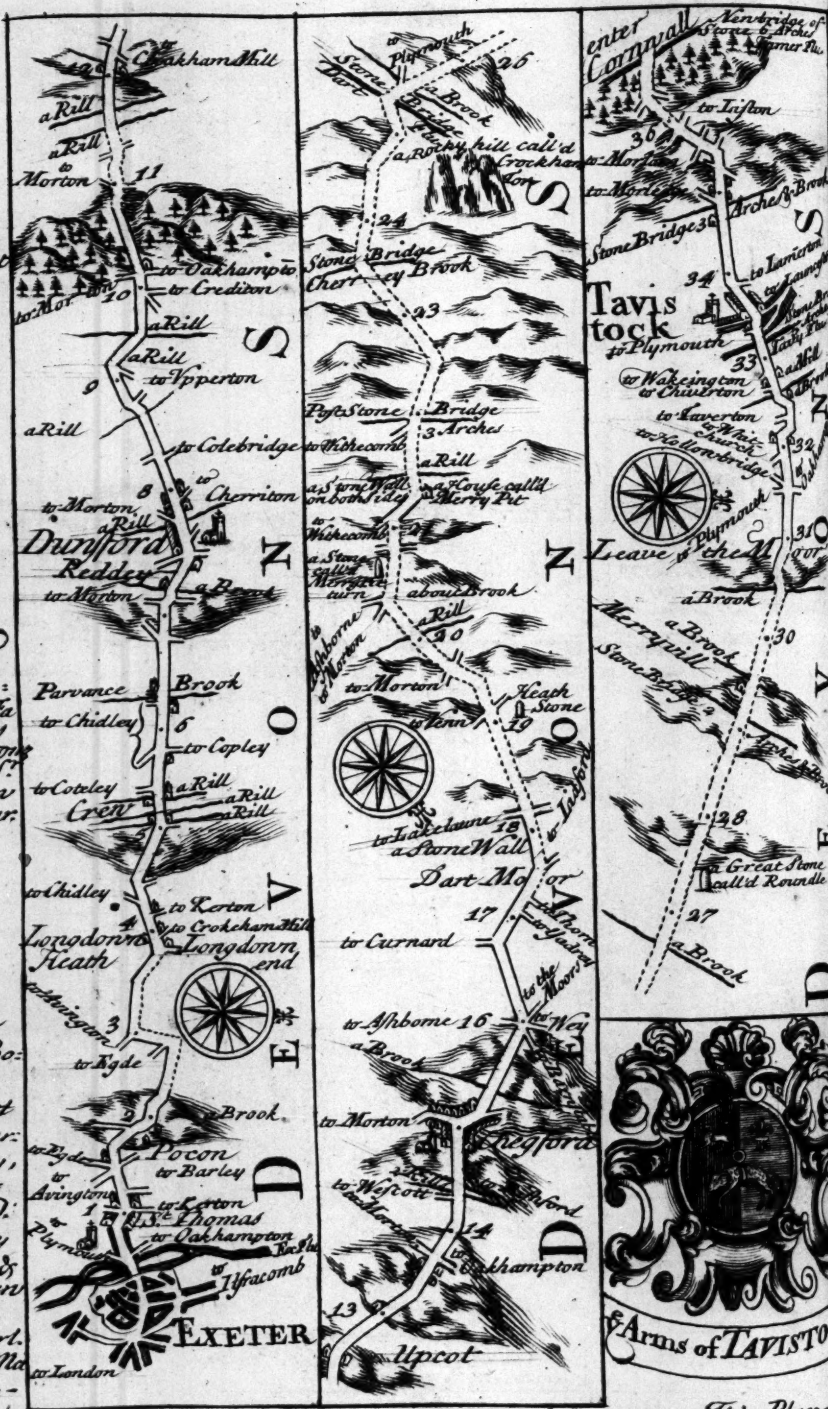
Chegford

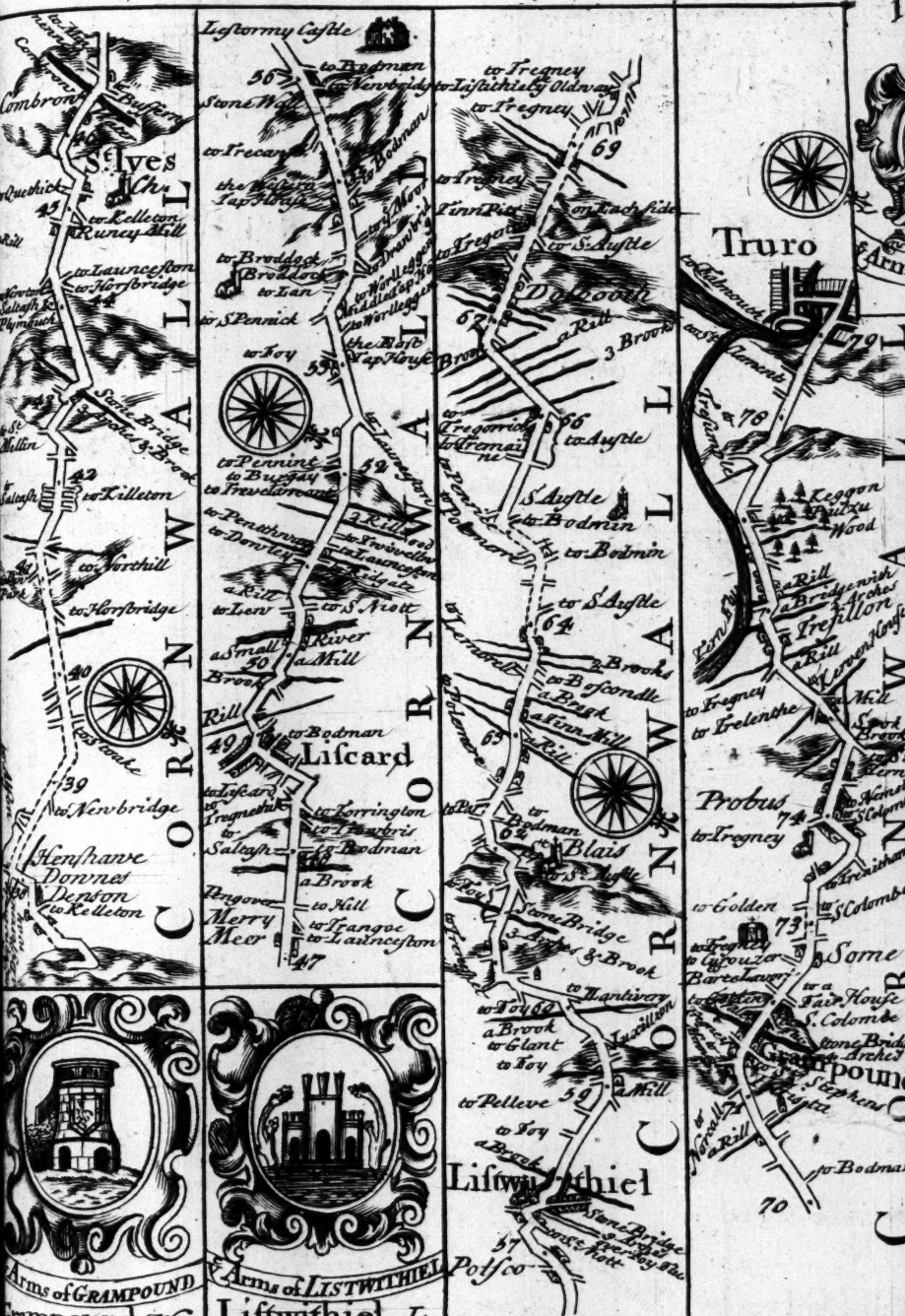
Here formerly flourish-
ed the famous Fa-
mily of *de Capuzes*
& *de Comil* of *Isle Prout*
Esq. which that of *S.
W. Whiddon* now
to be seen in *St. Par-
Church*. [at 13]

Tavistock

A very ancient Bo-
rough by Prescrip-
tion, Gov. by a Port-
reeve, chosen year-
ly on Michas-day,
at the Court Leet
of his Grace of *D.
of Bedford*, by
24 Freeholders, &
returned by 4 Stew-
ards of the Court.
The Membrs of Parl.
are elected by a Ma-
jority of 4 Free-

holders within 4 Borough, in number abt. 110 & returned by 4 Portreeve. This Place
formerly famous for its Noble Abbey, founded abt. 4 year 935 by Ordulf son of Orgar
E. of Devon. The Church, which is a handsom Building, is dedicated to *S. Eustachius*
who is related to have been a famous Warriour, & Captain under *Vitus Vespasian*
& *Seige & Destruction of Jerusalem*, & afterwards turning Christian, was there-
fore with his Wife & two Children, by 4 order of 4 Emperor *Adrian*, exposed to
Lions, who not harming them, they were afterwards put into a Brazen Bull
Fire under it, and so Destroyed. There are 2 Almshouses in the Town.
Markets Frid. very Considerable. 3 Fairs Yearly Viz. Aug. 4 29. Sept. 4 29.
2 great Fairs for Cattle, Horses, &c. *S. Andrews d. & S. Marks day*, a great Fair
for Sheep.



[illegible]

Lifwithiel To
an Ancient Corp. made ²⁷⁴ Borough by Rich^d 4th E: of Cornwall when King
of the Romans in y^e 12th Year of his Reign. It received Charters of Ratifica-
tion in severall succeeding Reigns, lastly from I: James 1st & consists at Pre-
sent of 7 Capital Burgeses (where of 2 is Mayor) & 17 Officers: Memb. of Par-
liament are chosen by a Majority of y^e Corporation to this Town belongs y^e An-
chorage in y^e Harbour & Bushellage of Measurable Commodities as Corn-
Coals &c. in the Town of **FOURVEY** It was formerly reputed y^e Shire Town
& yet retains y^e Election of Knights of the Shire & keeping y^e County High
& Measures wth was assigned by Act of Parliament 11th of Hen. 7th Hen.
also y^e Dukas of Cornwall formerly had their Courts of Exchequer
wth other Publick Edifices in y^e Town were defaced in y^e great Rebel-
lion but are partly repaired & now used for y^e Prison & Courts of y^e Stannars
this being one of y^e Coinage Towns. Chief Trade Wollen Manufacture
Markes Fryday. Kairs June 29th August 24th & November 2^d

Lifcard
Is a very an-
cient large
and popu-
lous Borro
formerly cal-
led Legu,
from the Ro-
man Gar-
rison there.
It has seven
Marks of
Aniquity, as
I remains
of a Castle &
Palace an-
tients, evi-
dence of JE-
dit of Corn
wall, as was
first incor-
porated by Ed-
ward 1. of Corn-
wall, whom
by King's
K of Rom.
and one of
privileges
were granted
by Black
Prince, as by
in Chart of
Reincorp 20
1213. It is non
consists of
Capital Bur-
gess, or Com-
mune, and
of one is
chosen Mayor
as an
Record, & the
of May, & Rec-
are Justice
of Burg.
Moral of Paris
are decayed
in some de-
ment in 1846-
200. This is one
of 1921 for 6
years of En-
dorsed on ad-
mirable Grounds
for Water
every fine
lands and
one of the
buildings
were erected
at charge of
Hon. the Mar-
quis of Radnor
the Earl of
Radnor
has a fine

& Park adjoining to Town

The Road from GLOUCESTER to COVENTRY.

Containing 41 comp. and 58½ meas^d Miles.

From Gloucester.		com	meas			com	meas
to	Cheltenham	7	9' 4			Stratford	27 39' 3
	Winchcomb	12	16' 4			Warwick	33 47' 6
	Campden	19	28' 1			Coventry	41 58' 2



The County of DENBIGH - is 116 Miles in Circumference, contains about 40000 Acres. It is divided into 12 Hundreds, in which are contained 4 M. Towns, and only one Borough (Town of Denbigh) 57 Parls, and about 6990 Houses. The Air is good, but sharp; and the Soil Hilly, intermixed with fruitful Valleys; that of Clwyd is the chief, well inhabited by Centry. The Western Parts are healthy but improved with Ashes of Turf. There is plenty of Rye or Amal Corn, Goats & Sheep, & good quantity of Dead, Oar in several parts of this County. It pays in 1790 £3400-0-0. This County gives title to the Noble Will. Fiddling Greated E. of Denbigh. Sept. 1796 44. Chief Seats at Nannham Padox in Warricksh & Martins chopp in Radland.





Stanley, Geo. Esq.
 Is the principal Seat of the
 R^t Hon. W^{ts} Edward
 Leigh-Created Baron
 Leigh of Stanley in the
 County of Warwick Sub-
 1699. 10th Car. II. His
 other Seat is at Fletcham-
 ned in the same County.

Warwick

The County Town is a place
 of great Antiquity & Note.
 It was rebuilt and very
 much beautified by Ethel-
 red, Lady of & Mercy-
 and, in 9 year 911, standing
 on a hill, which is one entire
 Rock of Free-stone, very
 commodious for building, and
 in it, with some difficulty,
 the Wells & Cellars are seen.
 There are 4 Ways that lead
 to the Town, out thro' 4 Rocks,
 answering the four Car-
 dinal Points. It affords
 a pleasant prospect to the
 South of a fine Champaign
 Country and to the North
 of Groves, Woods, Parks,
 &c. It was formerly wal-
 led round. The Castle,
 the ancient Seat of the
 Renowned Earls of
 Warwick, has for some
 time been possessed by the
 R^t Hon. & the L^d Brocks.

It is to be seen the

Sword and other accoutrements of the famous

Hero & Early Guy of Warwick, of whose mighty Feats we have such wonderfull Accounts.
 This Town has a Parish Ch^h, in St. Mary's, w^{ch} is very beautiful, and 4 Monuments of some
 of the Beauchamps Es of Warwick. In it also lie interr'd Rob^t & Ambrose Dudley Es of Leicester & some
 other Persons of Eminency. Here 4 Assizes & general Quagur Sessions for 4 County are held. Here is a Free-
 & Hospital for 12 decay'd Gent^l men & an allowance of 20^s to each & 50 to a chaplⁿ & 4 of foundation of
 of Leicester. It is incorporated by Charter from R^t Hen^{ry} 6th re-incorporated by R^t Chas^{les} 1st gov^d by a May^r.
 12 Ald^{men} 12 Assis^{es} & Burgess^{es} & 2 send Mem^{bers} to Parli^{ment}. Tues^{day} & Frid^{ay} 1st & 2nd of the Month in Lent^{en} &
 May, Midsum^{mer} day, St. Bartholomew's, & St. Simon & Jude's day. On Blacklow Hill near this
 Town Pierce Galeston Esq of Cornwall temp^{or} E. 1st 2nd that Insolent Favourite & lowd & mischie-
 vious Councellor was beheaded by 4 Barons after a very arbitrary manner being seized by Guy de Beauchamp
 & then Es of Warwick at Wallingford as they were carrying him Prisoner to London & brought hither & ex-
 ecuted without any formal process of Law.



The Road from
GLOUCESTER to MONTGOMERY.

Containing 55 com. and 70 $\frac{3}{4}$ meas.^d Miles.

From Gloucester	com.	meas.		
Huntley	4	6'6	Pembridg	30 41 $\frac{3}{4}$
Rofs	10	15'2	Prestain	35 48
Much Birch	16	22'7	Knighton	38 52 $\frac{3}{4}$
HEREFORD.	20	28'4	Clunn	42 58'2
			Montgomery	50 70'3



A MAP of
MONTGOMRY
SHIRE

P. of DENBIGH S.

MERIONETH



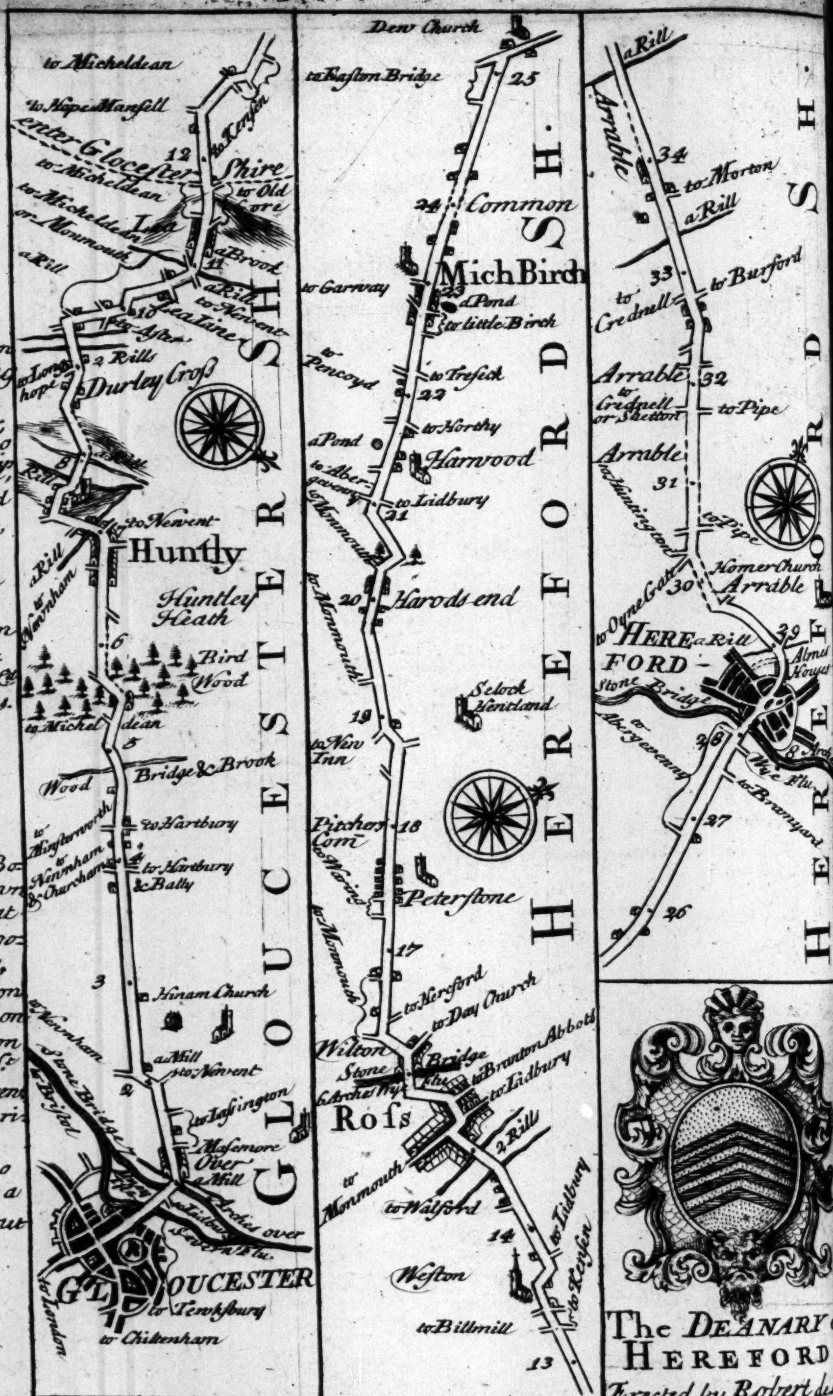
The County of MONTGOMERY is 99 Miles in Circumference contains about 50000
Inhabitants, is divided into 7 Hundreds, in which are 6 M^t Towns, and only Montgomery sends Mem-
bers to Parliament which is the County Town, 4 Parishes and about 5600 Houses. The Air is sharp & cold
In reason of its high Situation, the Valleys are very fertile, breeding very good Horfes and plenty
of Goats. The Soil is stony, mountainous and rocky, intermixed with pleasant Bottoms. Its
chief Commodities are Flax, T^h L^o and all manner of Grain for the use of Man &c. This
County pays in the Whit^t Tith 12926-9-2.

[at 16]

in Wilton is a Castle, said to have been built by Hugh Longchamp, which to gether with the Manor, was given by King Ino to Henry Longchamps, who was afterward Sheriff of the County, & died 12th mi. From the Longchamps it passed to the Fitz Hugh, & from them to the Greys, Reginald Grey being Lord of it, temp. E. d. 1st mi. R.

Rofs [at 15]

Was made a Free Borough & Market Town by King Henry 3rd & it is at present well built populous & flourishing, enjoying a good Market for Cattle Provision &c; & Fairs Ascension day, Corpus Christi, St. Margaret & St. Andrew. There are a good Charity Schoolhouse for 30 Boys, & another for 20 girls, maintained by a subscription of about 100 L. p. Ann.



The BISHOPRICK of HEREFORD

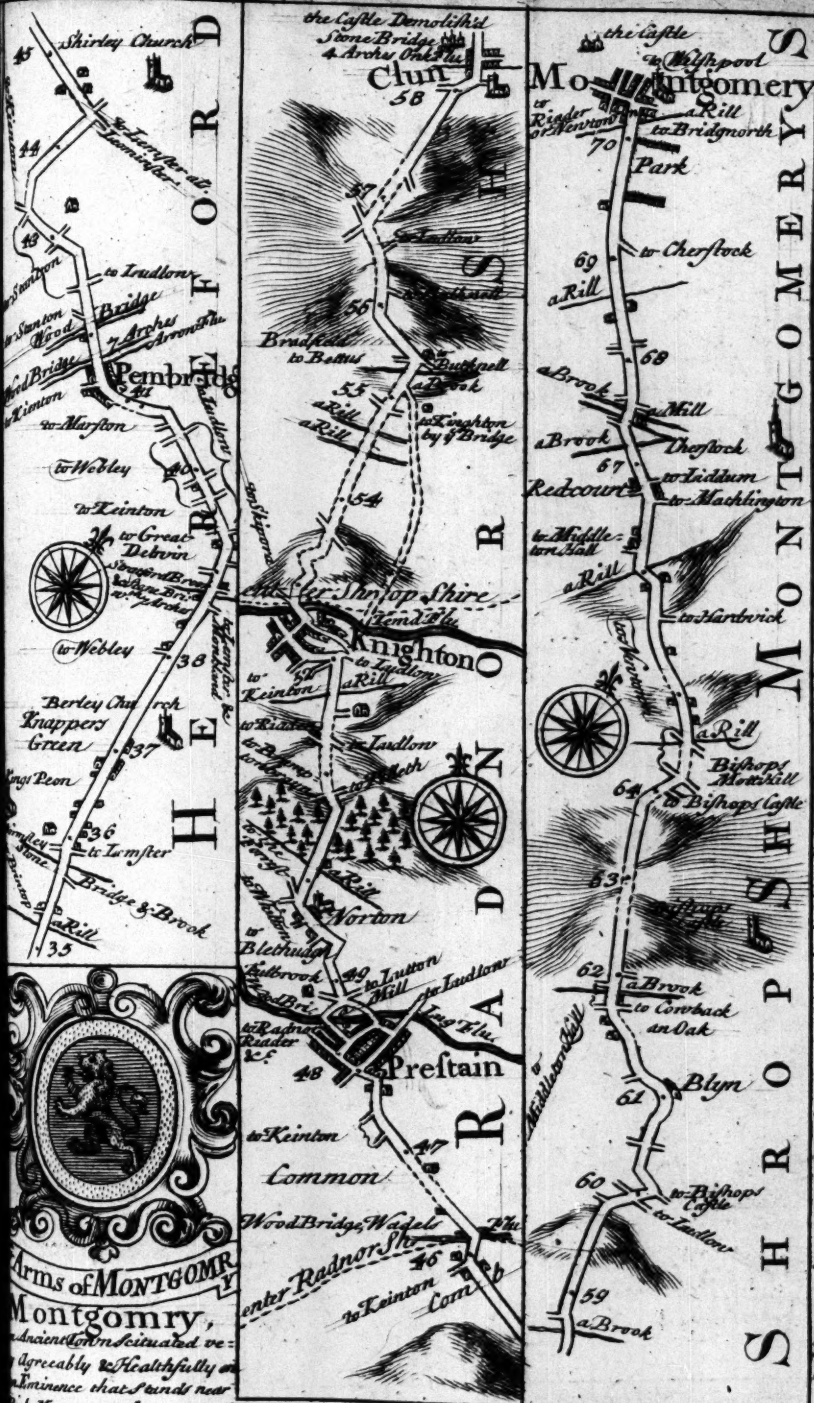


Contains the County of Hereford and part of the County of Salop, and therein 12 Parishes. was founded by Milfrid a Nobleman of this County Anno Domini 680. Putta first Bishop. Value £768. 11. 1. Seats. Hereford Palace in Hereford and Whitburn in the same County.



The DEANARY of HEREFORD

Ericted by Robert de Thun Bishop of Hereford, who died Anno Domini 1148. John Middelton first Dean.



[at 88¹]
Near Clun village is
Clun Castle built by
the Fitz, Alan E.
of Arundel, Ld of
the Marches, for the
Annoyances & Awe of
the Welsh.

Knigh ton [at 53]
Is a considerable town, having
aplentyfull M^{ts} on Th^{rs}
& Fairs on May 6th &
Sept 23^d Near the Town
is that noted Ditch cal-
led Offa's Dike, & by
the Welsh Klawdr
Offa, being very labori-
ously cast up by the
appointment of that
King, for a Boundary
between his Subjects
& the Britains. Harold
afterwards made a Law,
That if any Britain
were found armed be-
yond this Limit, his
right hand should be
cut off by the King's
Officers.

Pembridge [at 41]
Has a M^{ts} on Tues day
Weekly, & Fairs yearly.

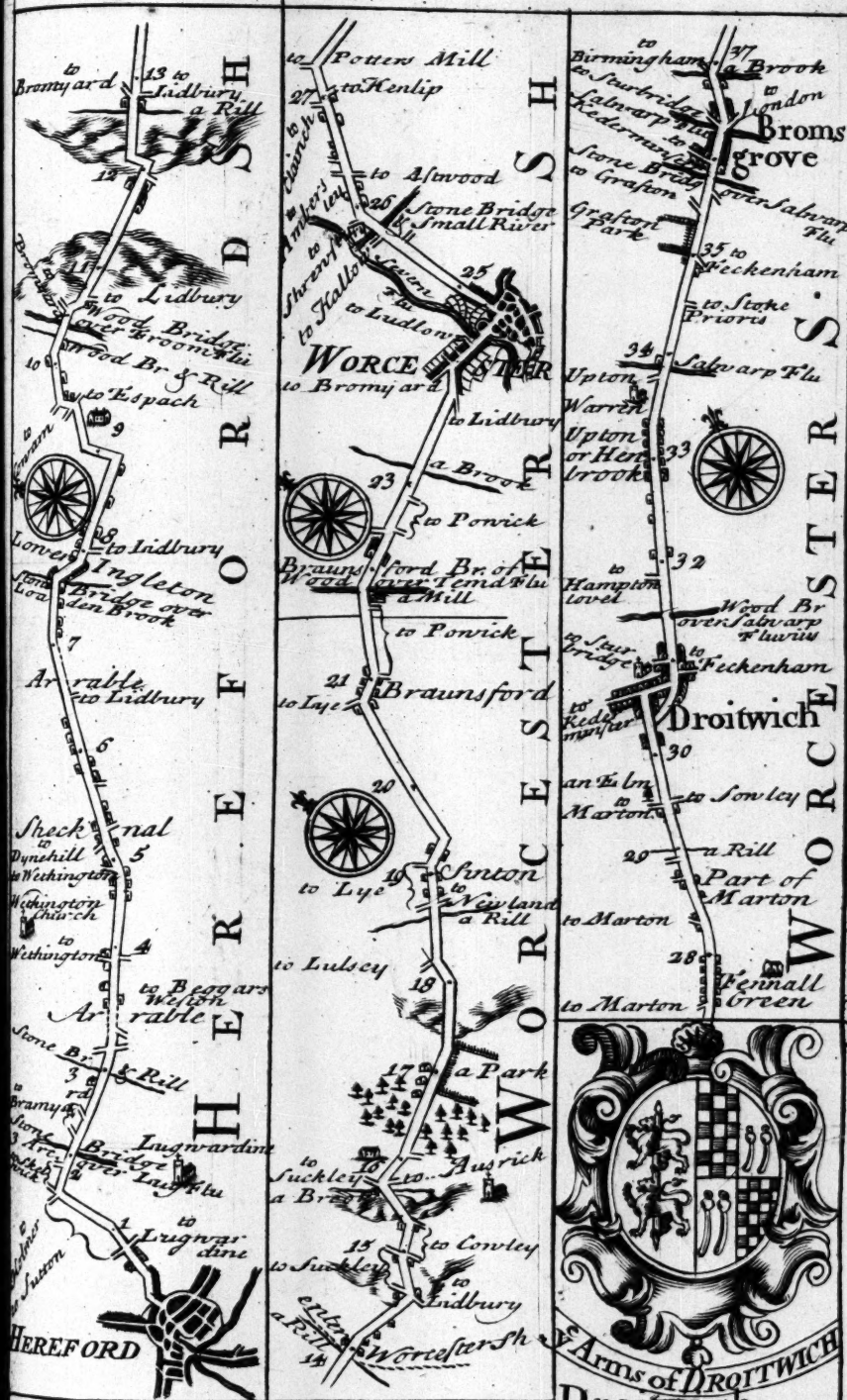


Arms of MONTGOMERY
Montgomery,
An ancient town situated ve-
agreeably & healthfully on
a eminence that stands near
rich Meadows. Founded in
the time of William the Conqueror, by Baldwin Lieutenant of the Marches of Wales whence it
receives its Welsh Name Tre Valdwyn; having its English name Montgomery
from Roger de Montgomery, E. of Shrewsbury whose Inheritance it was, and who
built the Castle now Demolished It sends 1 Burges to Parliament Elected by 4 Towns consist-
ing of the Burgeses of Haridlas, Harvilling, Mackynlleth & Welch-pool. The Henry
made this Town a Free Borough which now consists of Bayliffs Coroners, Burgeses &c
Market Thursday. Fairs March 5th May 27th August 24th & November 1st

the Castle Demolished
Stone Bridge
& Arches Over the
Chun
58
the Castle
Highpool
to Bridgnorth
Park
70
to Cherstock
69
a Mill
68
a Brook
67
a Brook
66
a Brook
65
a Brook
64
a Brook
63
a Brook
62
a Brook
61
a Brook
60
a Brook
59
a Brook
58
a Brook
57
a Brook
56
a Brook
55
a Brook
54
a Brook
53
a Brook
52
a Brook
51
a Brook
50
a Brook
49
a Brook
48
a Brook
47
a Brook
46
a Brook
45
a Brook
44
a Brook
43
a Brook
42
a Brook
41
a Brook
40
a Brook
39
a Brook
38
a Brook
37
a Brook
36
a Brook
35
a Brook
34
a Brook
33
a Brook
32
a Brook
31
a Brook
30
a Brook
29
a Brook
28
a Brook
27
a Brook
26
a Brook
25
a Brook
24
a Brook
23
a Brook
22
a Brook
21
a Brook
20
a Brook
19
a Brook
18
a Brook
17
a Brook
16
a Brook
15
a Brook
14
a Brook
13
a Brook
12
a Brook
11
a Brook
10
a Brook
9
a Brook
8
a Brook
7
a Brook
6
a Brook
5
a Brook
4
a Brook
3
a Brook
2
a Brook
1
a Brook
0
a Brook

From Hereford	com	mea	Solihul	40	50
From Shill	10	12 7	Meriden	45	56 4
Worcester	20	24 4	Coventry	50	62 6
Droitwich	25	30 5	Woolvey	57	72 7
Bromsgrove	30	36 2	Shamford	60	76 3
Alchurch	33	42	Leicester	67	86 6





Henlip House
[at 28]
near the Road] Is the ancient Seat of the Abingdonshire Garnet and Old: Corn the 2 famous Jesuits, concern'd in the Powder-Plot, were after many days fruitless search found in the Cavity of a Wall over a Chimney. And in this House was written that obscure Letter to the Lord Mounteagle by Mrs Abingdon, his Sister, which gave some light into the horrid design.

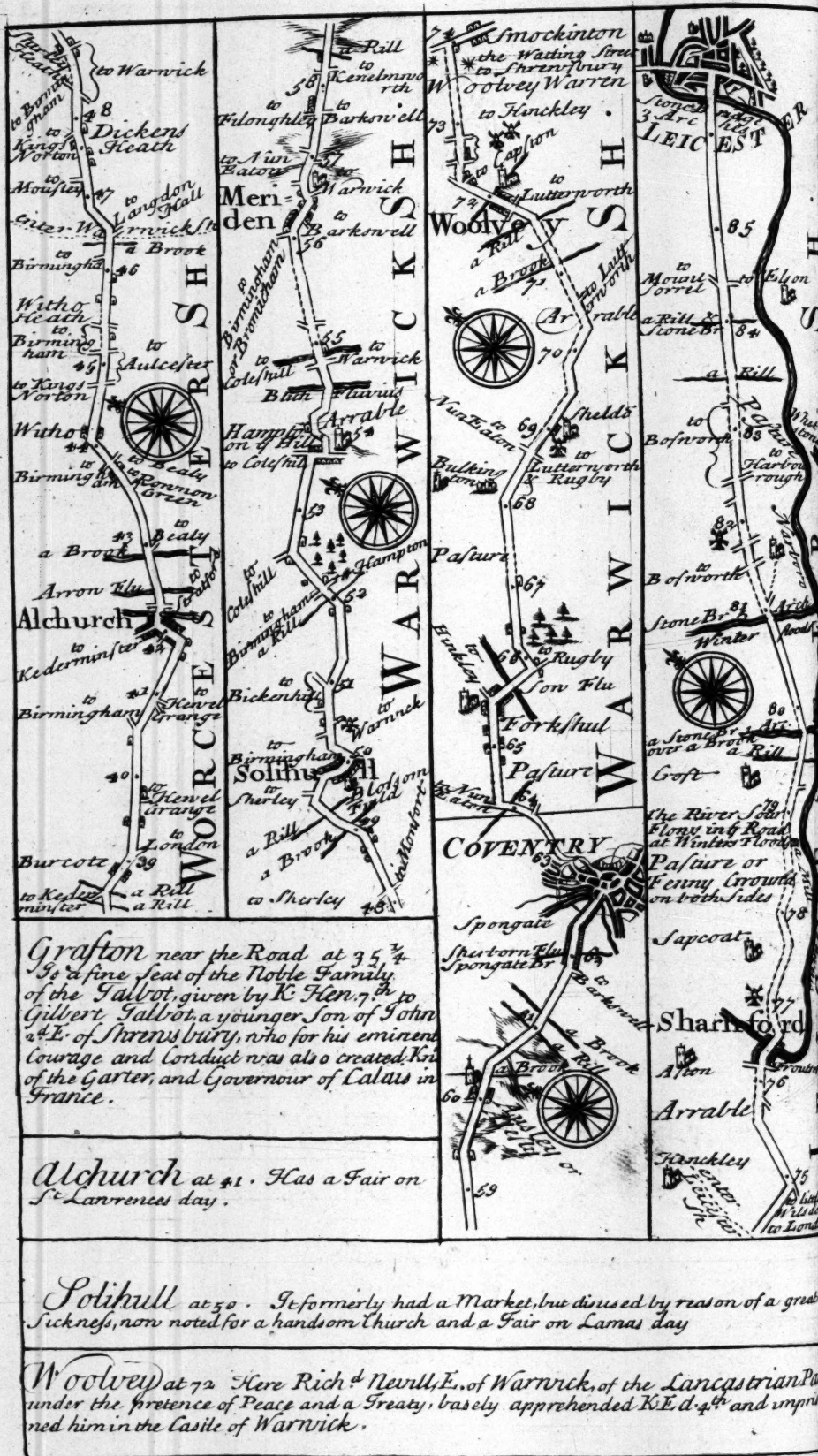


Droitwich was

made a Corporation by King John incorporated a new by King James 1st consists of Bayliffs (who is Justice of y^e Quorum) a Recorder Justice of y^e Peace Burgesses &c. This Town contains about 4000. Houses & 4 Churches (viz.) S^t Peters, S^t Nicolas, S^t Andrews and - S^t Dodderhill. Sends Members to Parliament, and has Priviledge to Arrest for any Sum. Remarkable for its Salt Springs which by Boiling the Water produce great quantities of Fine Salt. Ferkenham Forrest and Nortonwood in y^e Neighbourhood of this Town were formerly supplied it with Wood for Boiling the Salt Water; but now they burn Coal. Market Fryday. Fairs S^t Thomas Day. Good Fryday & S^t Simon & Jude.



HEREFORD gives Title of Viscount to y^e R^{ts} Hon^{ble} Price Devereux. Created Feb. 21st 1520. 4th Edw 6th Chappell. The Church in Ipswich Suffolk; Sudburn Hall; & Salmons Lodge in y^e same County, & at Castle Bromwich in Warwicksh.



Wulpit [at 55]

ve. *Luporum Fuleus*,
Is said to have been so
named from a Pit in or
near the Town in her time
they used to bury Wolves.

Erith [at 12]

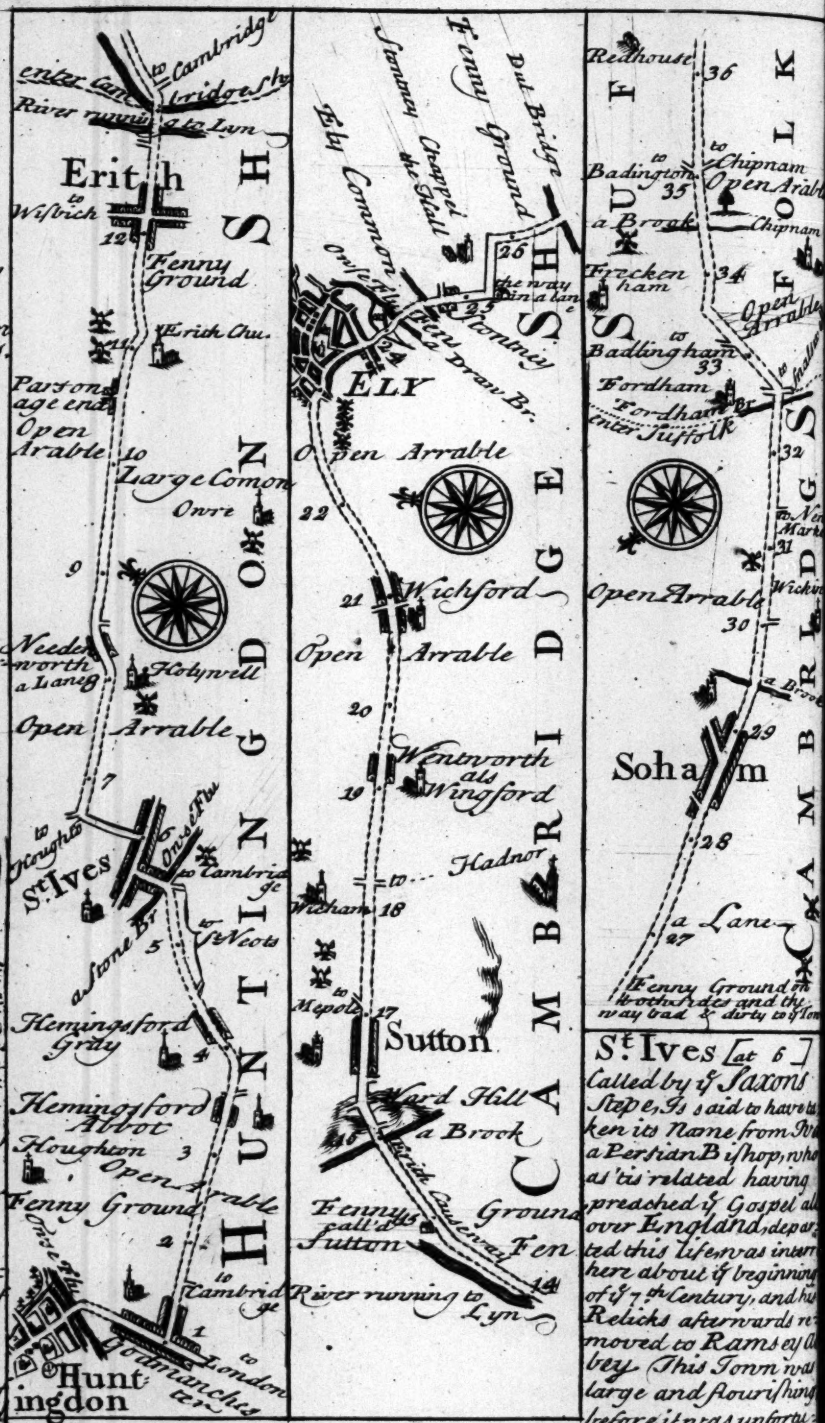
Is a Town of good ac-
comodation, & has a
School for 20 Children,
maintain'd by a Charita-
ble contribution.



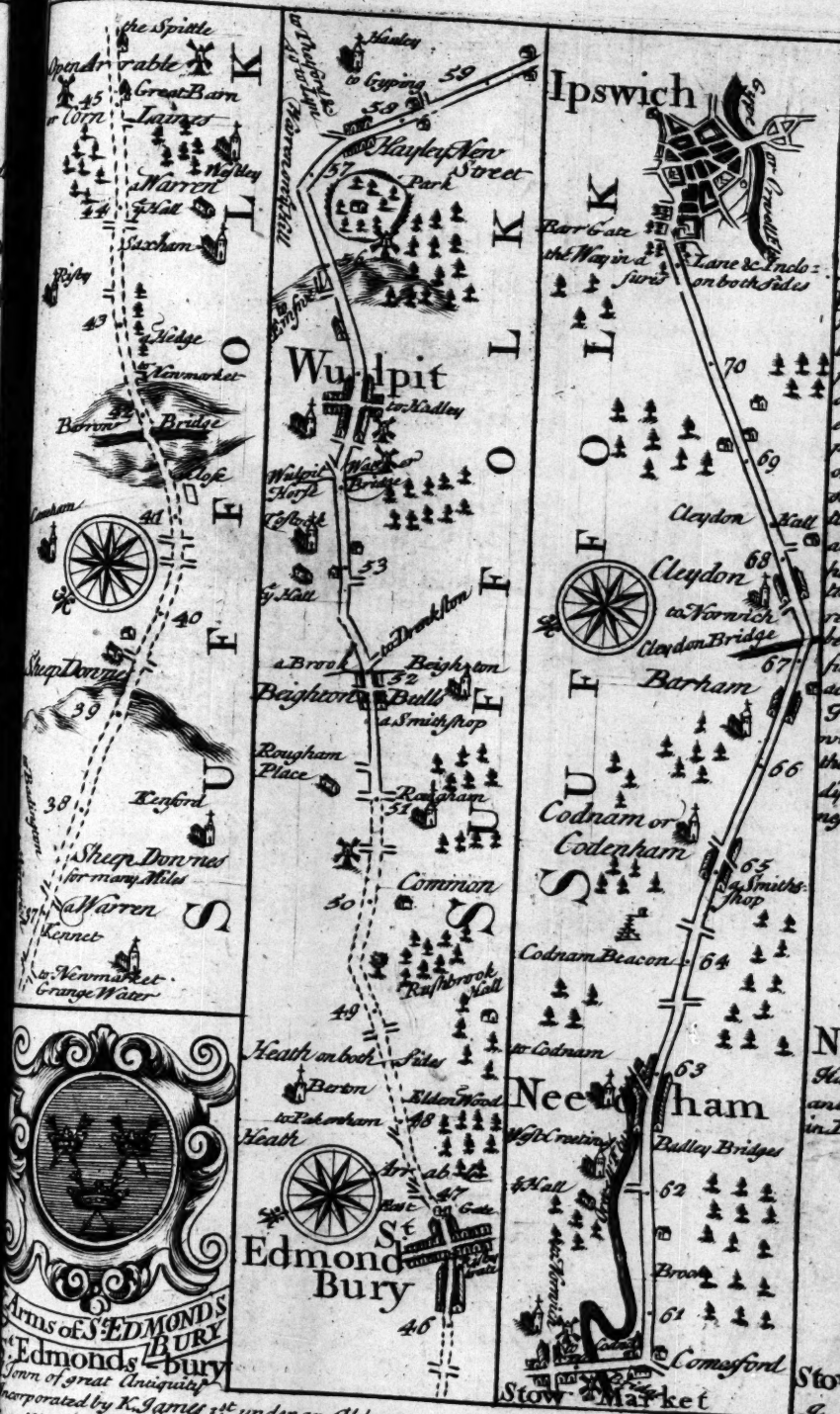
Wentworth gives Title of
Viscount to a Noble Thomas
Wentworth, Esq. of Straff-
ord. Created Viscount
Earl Sept. 24. 1751, 10 Anne
Chief Place at Crutchenham, in
Middlesex, and Stainbo-
rough in Yorkshire.
[at 19]

Godmanchester

Said to have been once a
Noble City, was called
Duorotiponte by the Ro-
mans, & took the Name of
Gormonchester from
Gormon the Dane, unto
whom it was granted by
K. Alfred, when he & 30 of
his Principal Men turned
Christians. Was incor-
porated by K. James 14
by the name of the Bay
Liffa, Assistants, & Com-
munity of Godmanchester.
Is a very large Town
situate in a Rich Soil, &
remarkable for a great Number of Husbandmen, who glory in their Teams of good Horses & beautiful
Trappings: The Inhabitants came to meet K. James in his way from Scotland with 70 Team of Horses
& as many new Ploughs that being their Custom, and they boast that their Ancestors have met the King
of England in their Progress with pipe Score.

**St. Ives** [at 6]

Called by the Saxons
Steppe, Is said to have to-
ken its Name from St.
a Persian Bishop, who
as is related having
preached the Gospel all
over England, depar-
ted this life, was inter-
red here about the beginning
of 7th Century, and his
Relicks afterwards re-
moved to Ramsey Ab-
bey. This Town was
large and flourishing
before it was unfortu-
nately destroyed by Fire. It has, since that said Accident, in some measure
recovered it-self, and enjoys a good Market for Cattle, Provision, &c. And a Fair on Whitsun-Monday. Roger of St. Ives a famous and
Learned Writer about the year 1120. was a Native of this Town. And
Oliver Cromwell, rented a Farm & was afterwards elected Member for
Cambridge. He gave the first Opportunity to his Ambition.



St. Hemingston
[Near the Road] Bald
 win le Patour is said
 to have held Lands by Ser-
 jeanty, & to use our Authors
 own Words was obliged
 every Christmas day to
 perform before the Lord
 our King of England
 one Salus, one Suffe-
 tus & one Bumbulus; or
 as it is expressed elsewhere
 held by a Salus, a Suffe-
 tus, & a Bumbulus, which if
 rendered in English might
 be termed Dancing, Prof-
 fering with the Cheeks or
 acting the Trumpery, &
 F—ling so merry &
 whimsical were some of
 the ancient Tomfooleries
 different from the precise-
 ness of later times.

Needham *[at 63]*
 This a Market on Wednes-
 day and drives a great Trade
 in Broad cloaths &c.

Stow Market
 Is a Town of Note,
 well accommodated, ha-
 ving a good Mt on Th-
 & a Fair on St. Peters
 day; It is famous for
 making of Jammeys
[at 60]



Edmonds Bury
 Town of great Antiquity
 incorporated by K. James 1st under an Alderman, & Capital Burgh of 12 & other Common
 councillors, who elect Members for Parl. Here was interred the Body of that Pious K.
 Edmund who was barbarously Murdered by the Danes: K. Canutus, to expiate the
 Sacrilege & Violences committed by his Father Sveno the Dane built a very fine Church in
 his Town in honour of the Murdered Prince, enriched it considerably & offered his own
 crown to the Holy Martyr & also founded a Monastery here & endowed it with very great
 possessions insomuch that it exceeded all others in England, having had 12 Churches in its Ch-
 ward, of which 2 remains fair & spacious; but are too few for the numerous Inhabitants
 The Town is situate in a very healthfull Air & on that account much resorted to by Gentry
 Pleasfull Market on Wednesday for all manner of Provisions.

The Road from

IPSWICH to NORWICH &c

Containing 46 comp. and 66½ meas d. Miles.

From Ipswich, com meas.		com meas	
Claydon.....	3 4 '2	Long Stratton...	22 32 '6
Thwait.....	11 16 '2	NORWICH ...	30 43 '6
Ofmondston...	16 23 '6	Aleham.....	39 56

Cromer: 46:66'4

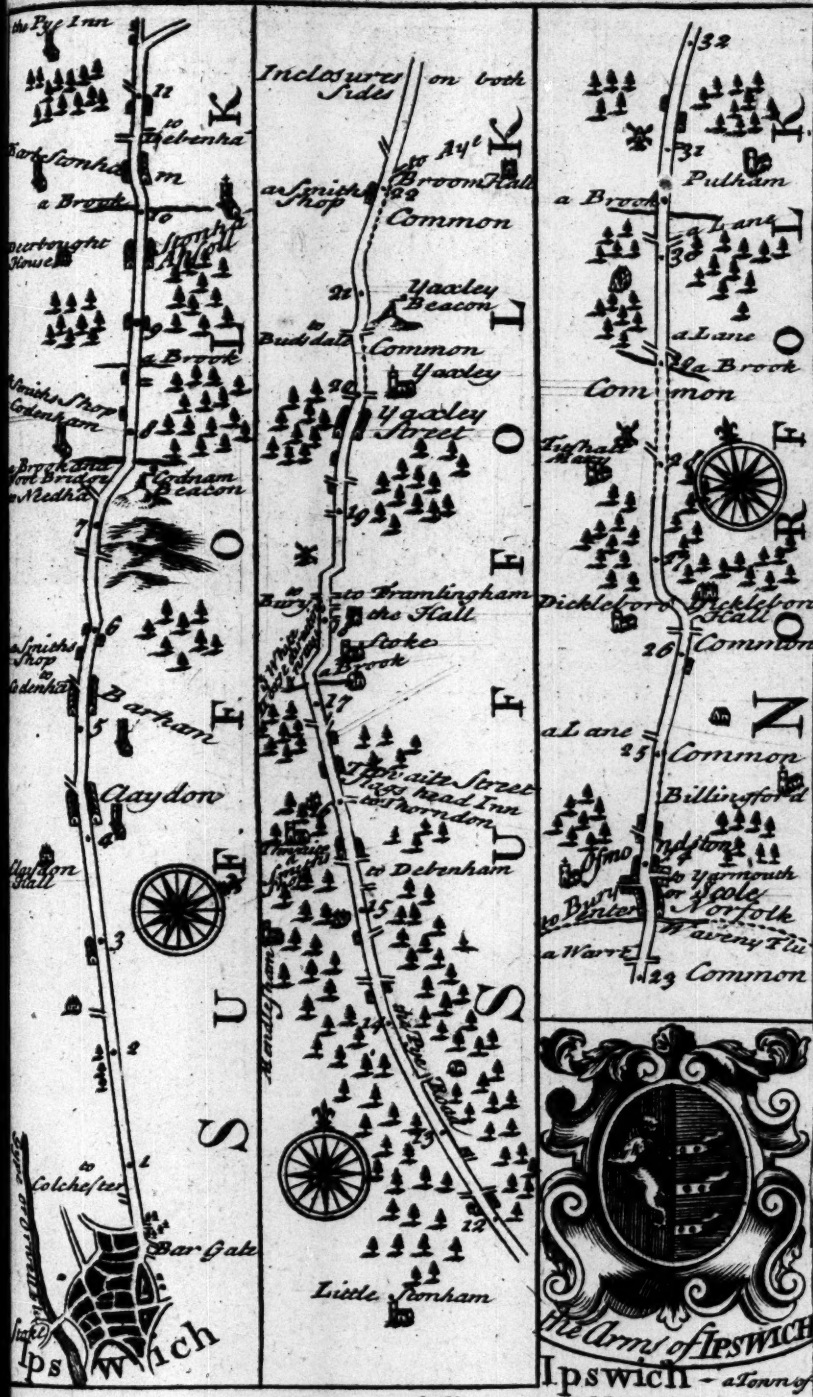




*The Bishoprick
of NORWICH
containing y^e Coun-
ties of Norfolk, Suff-
olk, & a small part
of Cambridge, and
therin in 2^d Part, was
translated from The-
saurd by Herbert Lo-
senge, L^o & Chancellor
AD. 1088. himself y^e
1st Bp. Yearly Value
£ 834: 11: 7. Seats
at Norwich Palace, &
Ludham Hall in
Norfolk.*



Mendlesham
Is said to have had
a Market & Fair
granted to it by K. E. d^r
wth who the Interest
of H. Fitz Otho &
then L^d of it M^{on}
Tuesday.

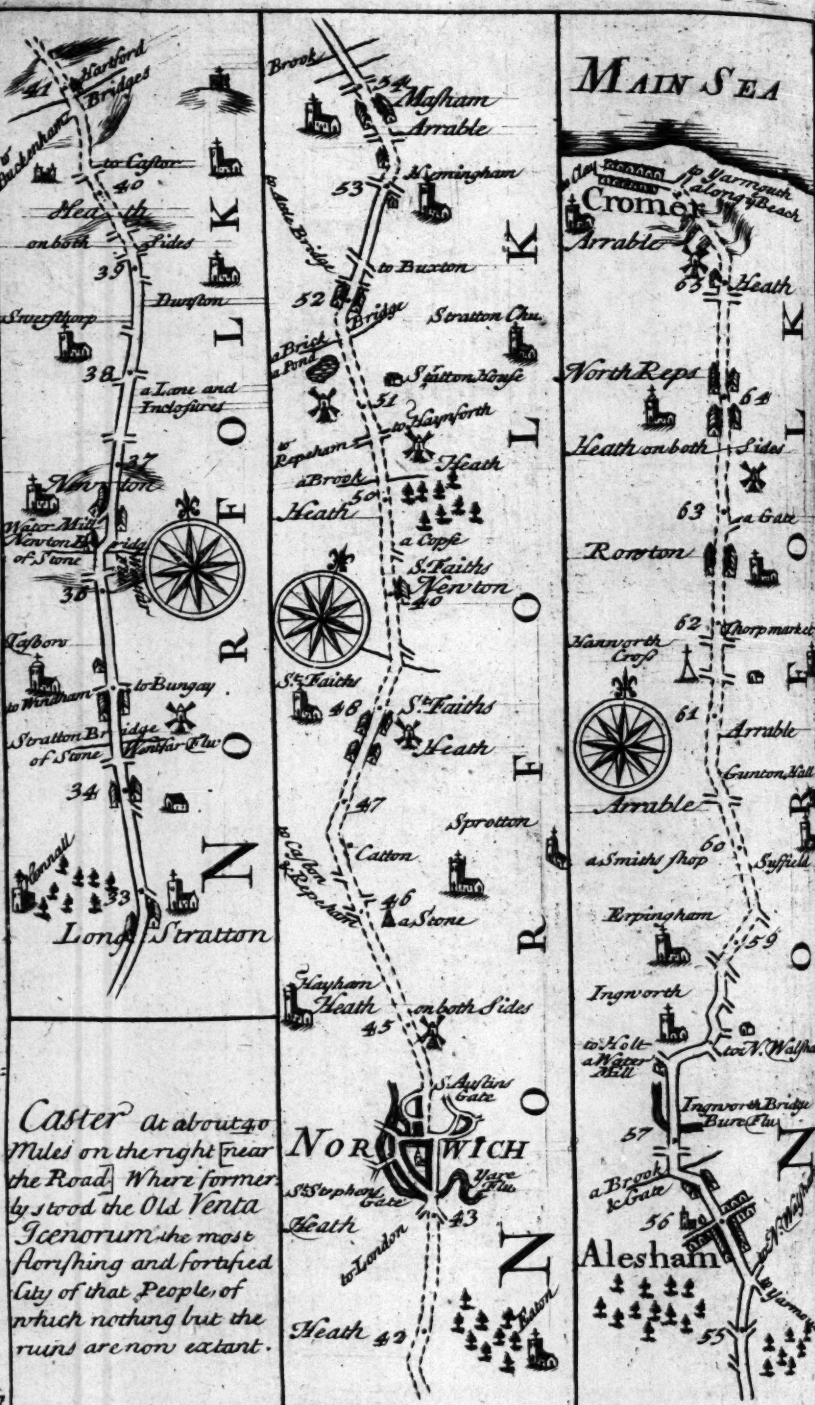


but Antiquity extends from S.^e Alathens to S.^e Hillers near a Mile only Road, & as
much from North to South is pleasantly situated on a River Gippe or Ornelover wth
their Stone Bridge leading to that part called Stoke. Towns once fenced about by
Wall or Rampart of Two Steps of which are still to be seen. It had 800 Burgesses in
1287. Dr^d Conspicuous time wth 6 or 7 Monastries but at present this divided into 4 Wards, con-
taining 19 Parish Churches besides some Chapels yet standing. 12 or 8 other Or^s & 10
very Ancient in they rest their lgt Charter from K^e Charles 1st 34th of his Reign.
wth 3 Bayliffs 3 wth other Towns 1 Chamberlⁿ a Recor^r 1st Clerk & 24 Com^{rs} Coun-
cil Men. Mem^{rs} for Par^{ts} are elected by 4 Free men at large. It has a Fair Guild Hall
Hospital, a Free School wth a good Library & several alm^s Hous^s. In this Town was
a famous Cardinal Woolsey a Person of a mean Extract & being a Butcher some
Years of Youth. Sepulch^r of Ipswich Division are held they have a Privilege of holding
Courts for all actions. This Town does a good Maritim Trade & has a Convent. Key & Light Hou^s

Cromer [at 60]
Was formerly a more considerable place — than is at present, having had one of its two Parish Churches, and several Houses destroyed by the Inroaching Sea. It is however an indifferent Market Town, still inhabited — mostly by Fishermen.

At 5.8 Miles on the — right a turning leads to **N. Walsham**, a Town, having a plentiful M^r on Thursd^y.

Alesham [at 56]
Enjoys a good Market on Saturday, and a pretty good Trade in Knit Hose.



Caster at about 40 Miles on the right near the Road Where formerly stood the Old Venta Icenorum the most flourishing and fortified City of that People, of which nothing but the ruins are now extant.

at Schole at Osmonds ton [at 24] Is the White Hart Inn, noted for fine Carv'd Work.

Debenham qu **Deepenham** [about 3 miles distant from Thwait on the Right at 16 1/2] Is supposed to have derived its name from deep and clayie Soils.

The Road from KINGS LYN to HARWICH.

Containing 59 comp. & meas^d Miles 76¹/₂

From Kings Lyn	com.	mea.	com.	mea.
Swaffham...	22	25	Icksworth...	32 42 ¹ / ₂
Stanford...	29	24	Stow Market...	40 52 ¹ / ₂
Thetford...	25	32 ¹ / ₂	Ipswich...	49 64 ¹ / ₂
Harwich...	59	76 ¹ / ₂		

Description of y^e smaller Islands in y^e British Ocean

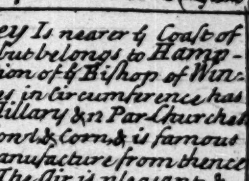
The Isle of Man

lyes Westward of Lancashire
in the North Sea about 20 M. long.
It is a Principality held by
the Earl of Derby, of y^e Crown of
England. The Proprietor was an-
ciently call'd King, but of late Lord
Mann. It is a distinct British Isle,
who is not reckoned among y^e 46 of England,
nominated by y^e I. of y^e Isle, confirmed by the
King, & consecrated by y^e Archb. of York; but not
having his Temporalities immediately of y^e King, is no
part of Part. Ten as founded by Pope Gregory
in y^e 360. Amphibalus y^e 4th Bp. The Air is cold
but not indifferently fruitful. There is plenty of Oats,
Wheat, & Potatoes. It has 27 Parishes, a Castle, & a Town.
The Government is peculiar.



The Isle of Jersey

is nearer y^e Coast of
Normandy, y^e England but belongs to Hamp-
shire & is under y^e jurisdiction of y^e Bishop of Win-
chester. It is about 30 Miles in circumference has
one chief Town vizt. St. Helier & 2 Par. Churches.
It yields plenty of Fish, Potatoes, Corn, & is famous
for Cyder, Pears, & for y^e Manufacture from thence
call'd Jersey Stockings. The Air is pleasant &
mild; the Inhabitants are subject
to no distempers but y^e Fever, &
tho' in y^e Month of September,
y^e 1st of y^e year on there, no Physi-
cians among them. The Soil is
rich, & so natural for Fruit Trees
that every Cottage can pre-
sent y^e owner with a Glass of Cyder.
The Coast is fenced round with
steep Rocks. The Inhabitants
have but little Wood, but this Want is supply'd
by a Weed call'd Traie, found on the Shore.
This Island gives title to y^e Noble Milt. Villiers,
Created Earl of Jersey, Oct. 23rd 1697. 9 Mills, &
Chief Seat at St. Helier in Corn. Kent.



The Isle of Guernsey

is of an Oval Figure,
containing abt. 20 M. in length, & about 12 broad.
Middle. It has 36 Towns, Villages, & Castles, 3
Parishes, & only a M^o Town, 156 Parishes Churches, and
about 100 Families. It encompasses round with
a wall, especially towards France, y^e most noted
y^e Shingles, y^e Overs, y^e Mixons, y^e Brambles, &
y^e 1st is call'd because they are sharp & there
is inaccessible to an Enemy, unless it be taken by
force. It is where it appears more level. This
Island is a part of Hampshire, & is under y^e Juris-
diction of y^e Bp. of Winchester. The Inhabitants
are of their Hapiness above all other People,
as they say they have never been molested by
any, Lawyers, & Taxes. It is fruitful in Corn, Grass,
plenty of Rabbits, Hares, Pheasants, & Pheasants.
In y^e middle of y^e Island is a Ridge of Hills, well
wooded, with flocks of Sheep, & Wood of which is
making time.

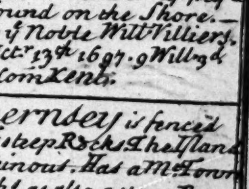
The Isle of Wight

is of an Oval Figure,
containing abt. 20 M. in length, & about 12 broad.
Middle. It has 36 Towns, Villages, & Castles, 3
Parishes, & only a M^o Town, 156 Parishes Churches, and
about 100 Families. It encompasses round with
a wall, especially towards France, y^e most noted
y^e Shingles, y^e Overs, y^e Mixons, y^e Brambles, &
y^e 1st is call'd because they are sharp & there
is inaccessible to an Enemy, unless it be taken by
force. It is where it appears more level. This
Island is a part of Hampshire, & is under y^e Juris-
diction of y^e Bp. of Winchester. The Inhabitants
are of their Hapiness above all other People,
as they say they have never been molested by
any, Lawyers, & Taxes. It is fruitful in Corn, Grass,
plenty of Rabbits, Hares, Pheasants, & Pheasants.
In y^e middle of y^e Island is a Ridge of Hills, well
wooded, with flocks of Sheep, & Wood of which is
making time.



Holy Island

is most Northerly, on y^e English
Coast, & is so call'd from the Monks that li-
ved in it, seven Miles from hence towards y^e
South, y^e 1st of y^e Isle, & all which belong to England, &
are y^e only remains of y^e Dukedom of Normandy
now in our Possession.





Thetford

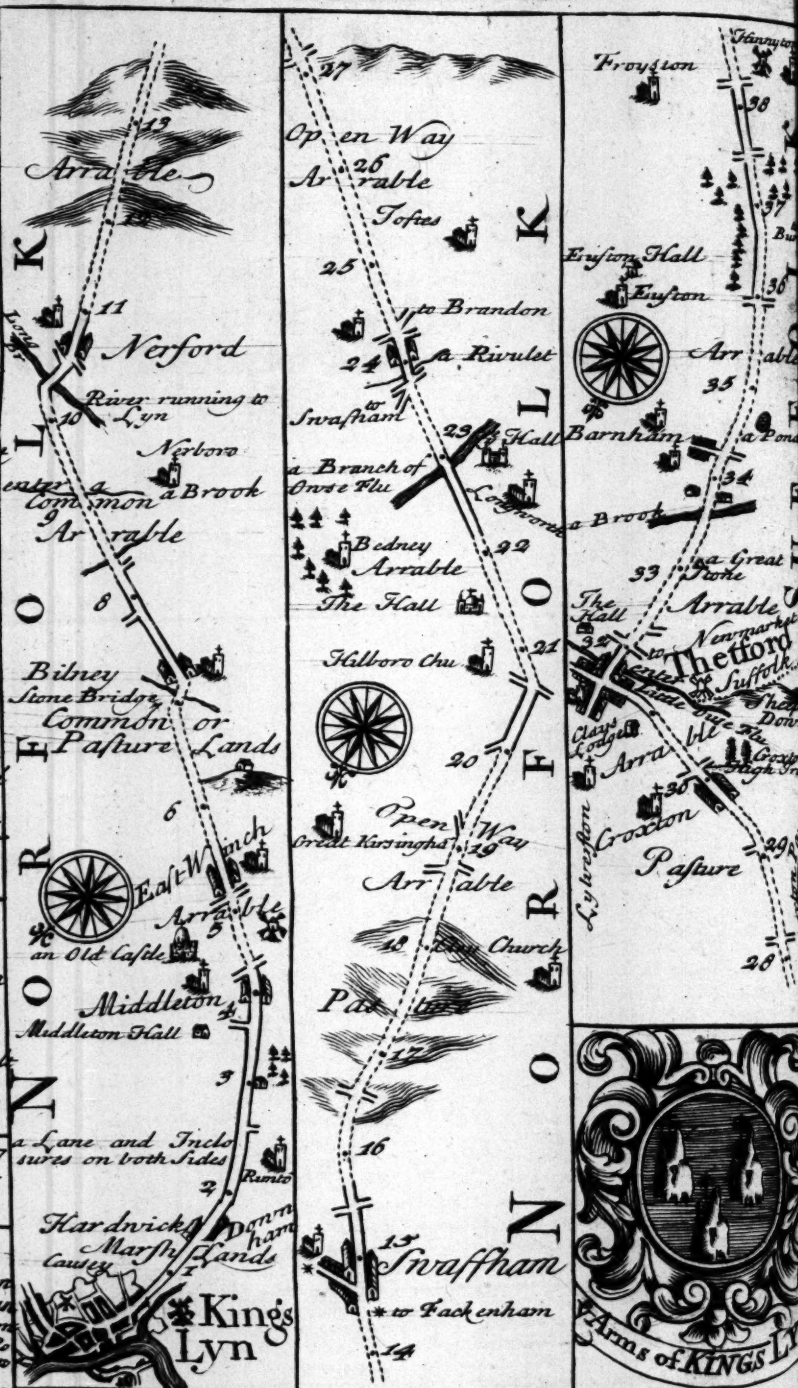
The old *Nimagus*, was anciently a very noted City, gov^d by a Consul, & a Regent of a Bishop, & a Count. It was shortly after translated to *Nornichy* by *Herbert* Loeseng of 34 Bp. It is at this day no inconsiderable Town, being situated on a Navigable River, driving a good Trade in Woollen manufacture, & having 400000 for 400000 fre- quently held in it. The Corp. by Chart. from 2 Edg. consist of a Mayor, Recorder, 12 Ald. & 40 Common- Councilmen, a Town- Clerk, with a sword & Mace bearer, & has 16 Representatives in Par. Ch. 13. M^t has for Corn & Provision. —

Euston Hall
Is a very pleasant & fine Seat of 4 Dukes of Grafton, to whom it came by marriage with 4 only Daught- ers of the Earl of Ar- lington who first built it, being taken with 4 delightful situation at 36

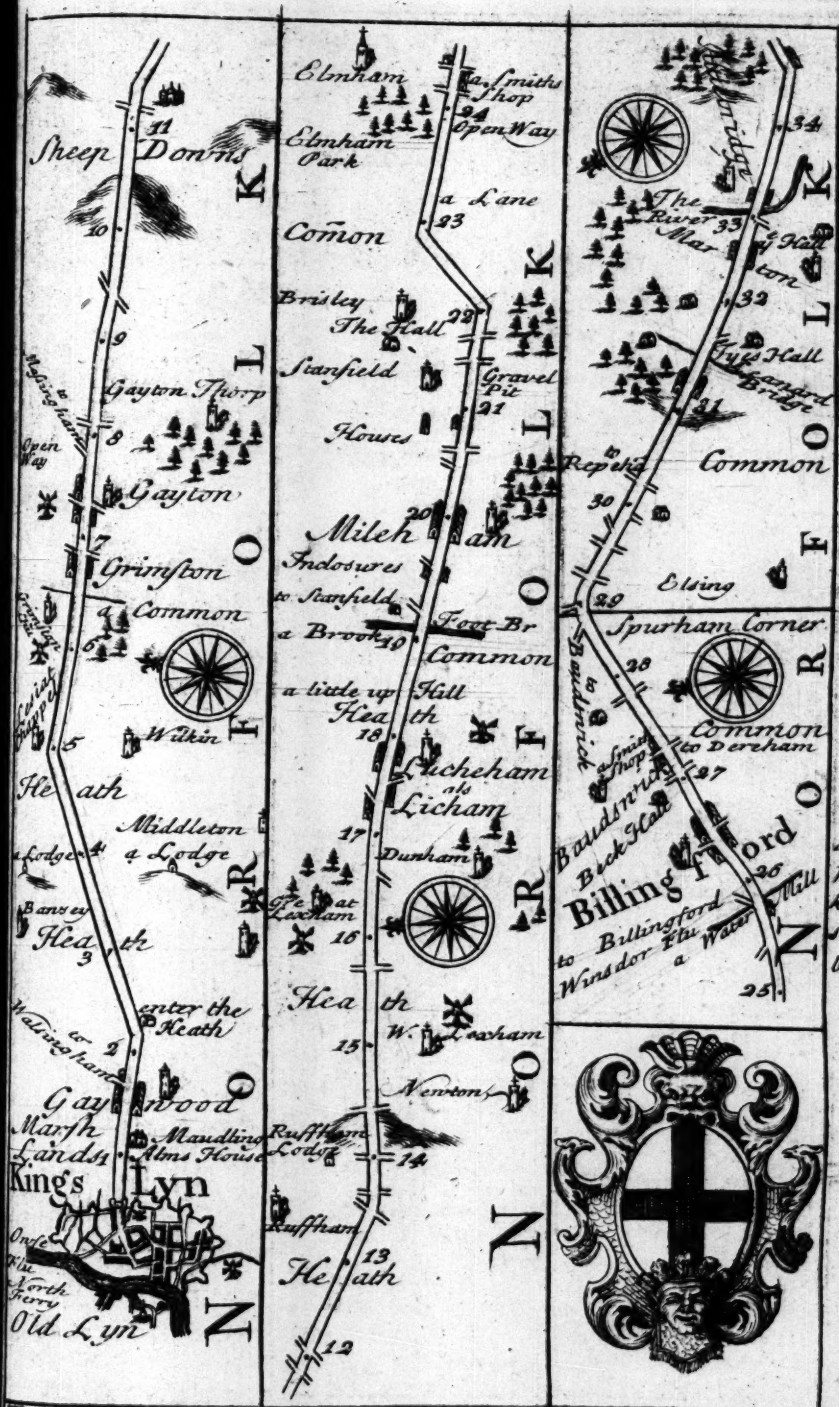
Croxtan [at 30]
Is the ancient Seat of 4 Cursons.

Norborough
It supposed to have been a place of some Note in ancient times both from its name & ruins of a Ro- man temple, now in ruins at 47

Kings Lyn — called formerly *Bishops Lyn*, till the time of K. Hen. 8. & is a very ancient Bur- & Corporation, & reced its first Chart from K. John 6. R. 11, who subjected it to a Provost & 4 & gave them a Silver Cup & Cover double, Gilt & E. namell'd, weighing about 80 Ounces. The account of having given them a sword to be carried before the Mayor, is deemed fabulous, for that they had Mayor till K. Hen. 3. who granted them that privilege as a reward for their good service against *Bismar* in the life of *Edwin* is the sword mentioned in K. John's Chart, but particularly taken notice of in the Chart of K. Hen. 2. 5. who changed their Burgeses into Aldermen, & granted them a sword to be carried before the Mayor. Nor is the Inscription on the Gate 107. 5. *Ensi hic fuit donum Regis Johannis* a sup^rius letter datum, in the text to be credited, being sufficiently expos'd by the Learned J. Henry, speaker, if we may believe 4 Author of the Additions to Camden. The Town is at present gov^d by a Mayor, 20 Aldermen, a High Sheriff, Recorder, & 18 Common Council men. It has its Representatives in Parliament, & being situate near the Ill drives a considerable Trade, & is very rich & populous, & M^t Weekly Church, & Sat. a Fair for 7 days beginning Feb. 3. It has 2 Par. Churches.







Lychem
or
Licheham
Was formerly a Market Town but disused since its Devastation by Fire.

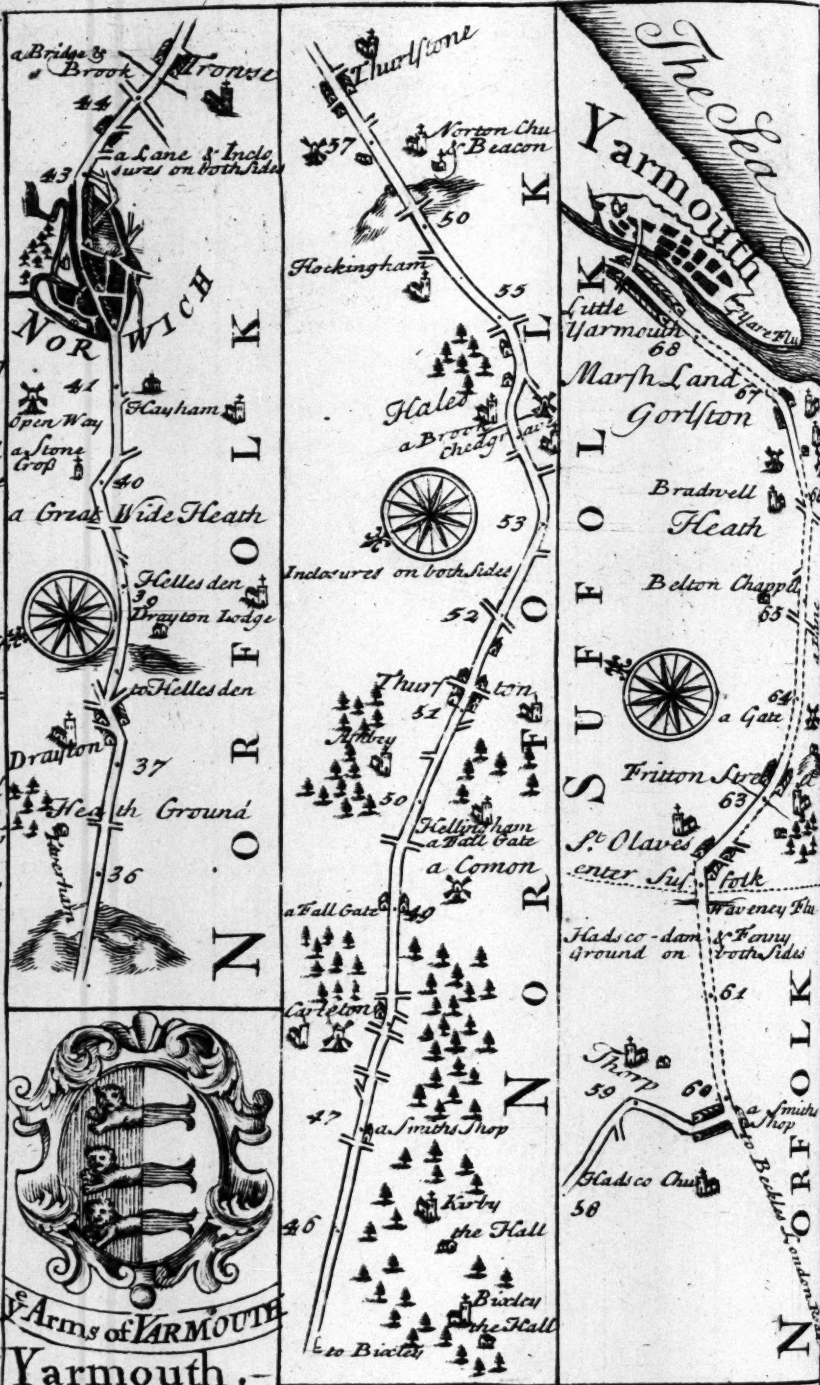
[at 174]

The DEANARY of NORWICH Erected by K. Henry the 4th and Don.
1133 or Will. lastleton last Pryor Constituted first Dean.

Elmham [at 174] Was formerly an Episcopal See, by the settlement of Felix the Burgundian, who converted the East Angles to Christianity about the year 630.

Carleton [at 47 1/2]

The Manor of it was formerly held up on That the Lord should carry to the King wiers & over he wiers 100 Herrings baked in Pies. The Corporation of Yarmouth are by their Charter obliged to send the said 100 Herrings to the Sheriff of Norwich by them to be baked in 24 Pies and so delivered to the Lord of y Manor of East Carleton by him to be conveyed to the King And there is an Indenture drawn up whereby the said Lord of the Manor is to acknowledge his receipt of the Pies upon delivery of the same to him, & safely to convey them to the King.



Yarmouth,

A very fine Sea Port Town, and ancient Borough, and Corporation consisting of a Mayor, and 17 other Aldermen, a Recorder, Steward, and 36 Common Councilmen, with under Officers: Members for Parliament are chosen by the Freeman at large, in Number about 500. There is a very large Church, with a noble Spire, built by Herbert Bishop of Norwich. This Town carries on a great Trade in Fish, especially Herring, and exports great Quantities of Corn to Holland &c. It was walled round A^o 1340 and Fenced with strong Towers, by the Inhabitants who had frequent Wars and engagements with their Neighbours; Inhabitants of 6 Cinque Ports, against whom they were very inveterate; probably because they were excluded their Privilege. M^o Wednesd and Saturd. Fairs Friday before Good Frid.

The Road from

MONMOUTH to LANBEDER

Containing 48 comp. & meas^d Miles 68⁴.

<i>From Monmouth com me</i>	<i>com mea</i>
Llandilo Crussen. 7 8 ²	Brecknock. 24 34 ¹
Abergaveny. 12 15 ³	Redbrue ... 30 42 ¹
Crecowel... 16 22 ²	Lanimdofry. 38 53
Llanbeder. 48:68 ⁴ .	

**MONMOUTH
SHIRE**

P. of HEREFORD

S H.

P. of

GLOCES

TER

S.

P. of
BRECK
NOCK

P. of
GLAMOR-
GAN

S.

The County of MONMOUTH is 80 Miles in Circumference, contains about 940000 Acres, 6 Hundreds, 7 Market Towns, and only one Borough viz^t Monmouth the shire Town; 197 Parishes, and about 6400 Houses. The Air is healthfull and temperate; the Soil is hilly and woody; the Valleys fruitful, yielding abundance of Corn and Grass, as the Hills doe Cattle, Sheep, and Goats &c. Chief Corns are Corn, Cattle, Sheep, and in Rivers particularly the Usk and the Wye, are full of Salmon and Trout. It pays in the 9 Shill^d Aid £4906-9-2.

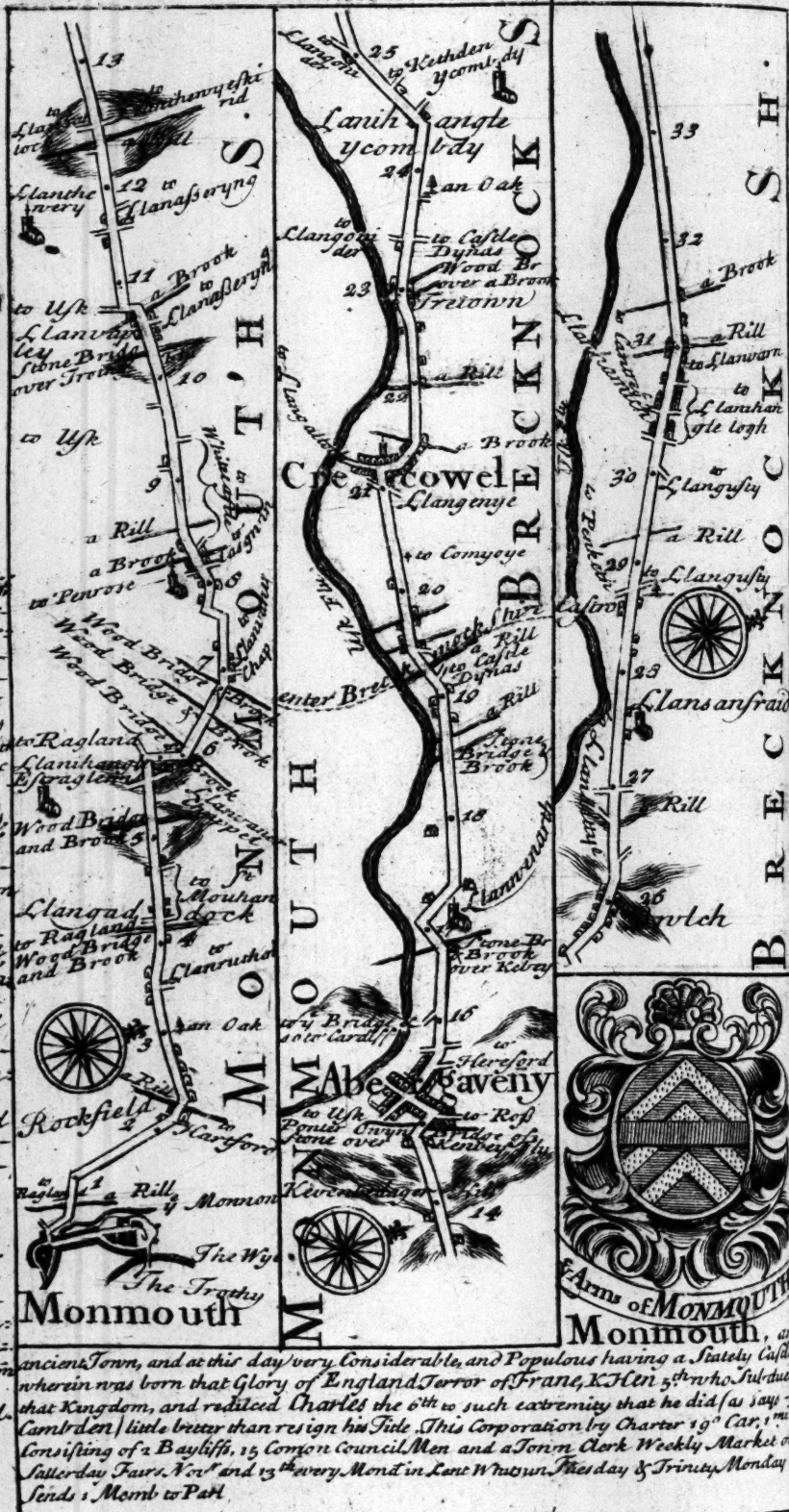
English Miles
1 2 3 4 5



Abergaveny

[at 25]
 9, a large and flow-
 ing Town incorpo-
 rated gov. by a Bayliff
 Record, 12 Superior
 and 15 Inferior Bur-
 gesses. It is walled
 had a strong Castle
 built by King Cad-
 wallader, and was
 particularly honou-
 red by giving Title of
 Baron to the Beaul-
 champs and Nevils.
 Renowned Earls of
 Warwick. It has 2
 excellent Markets on
 Wed. and Friday,
 and the Fairs are
 yearly on May 8.
 Friday after Trin-
 nity Sunday, and
 Sept. 14. It is well
 furnish'd with all
 manner of Accom-
 modation for Tra-
 vellers, and is noted
 for its fine Bridge
 of 15 Arches over
 the Rye.

Gives Title to 3 Right
 Honourable George
 Nevil summoned to
 Parliament Sept. 5.
 1451. 29. Hen. 6.
 Chief Seats at Aberg-
 aveny Castle in Mon-
 mouthshire. Bridge in Com.
 Suffex & Sherborn
 Castle in Com. Oxford.



Arms of MONMOUTH

ancient Town, and at this day very Considerable, and Populous having a Stately Castle
 wherein was born that Glory of England Terror of France, K. Hen. 5. who full due
 that Kingdom, and reduced Charles the 6th to such extremity that he did (as says)
 Cambriden little better than resign his Title. This Corporation by Charter 19. Car. 1.
 Consisting of 2 Bayliffs, 12 Common Council Men and a Town Clerk Weekly Market on
 Sallerday Fairs. For and 13. every Month in Lent Whitsun Tuesday & Trinity Monday
 Sends 1 Memb. to Parl.



Lanbedor
pont Steffan
Is a small Town gov^d
by a Portreeve, Stanurd.
A Constables, & having
a Market on Tues day,
& Fairs on S^t Peters day,
Oct. 8th & Whitsun Wedn-
Ror does it want good
Entertainment for Tra-
vellers.

The ROAD from NOTTINGHAM TO GRIMSBY IN

LINCOLNSHIRE. Containing 50 Comp & 67 Meas: M.

From Nottingham

to Newark

LINCOLN

Walton

Market Raifing

Comp: Meas:

12 17 1/2

24 1/2

29 1/2

36 1/2

to Stanton

Brigglesly

Grimby

Comp: Meas:

40 1/2

46 1/2

50 1/2

The County of LINCOLN is 180 M. in circumference, contains abt 175000 A. Acres is divided into 90 hundred in which are 23 M. Towns, 50 of which send Members to Parl. 630 Par. & about 400000 flock. The whole County has 2 Divisions, viz. the Eastern & the Western. The Eastern is thick & fertile, the Western is rich & fertile. The Eastern Part is pleasant & fertile. The chief commodities are fat cattle, wool, horses, fish, fowl, in great plenty. This County pays in 1784 23 6 1/2 s. 5 d. The 14 Inhabitants has once Robt. of Lincoln & Reversion.

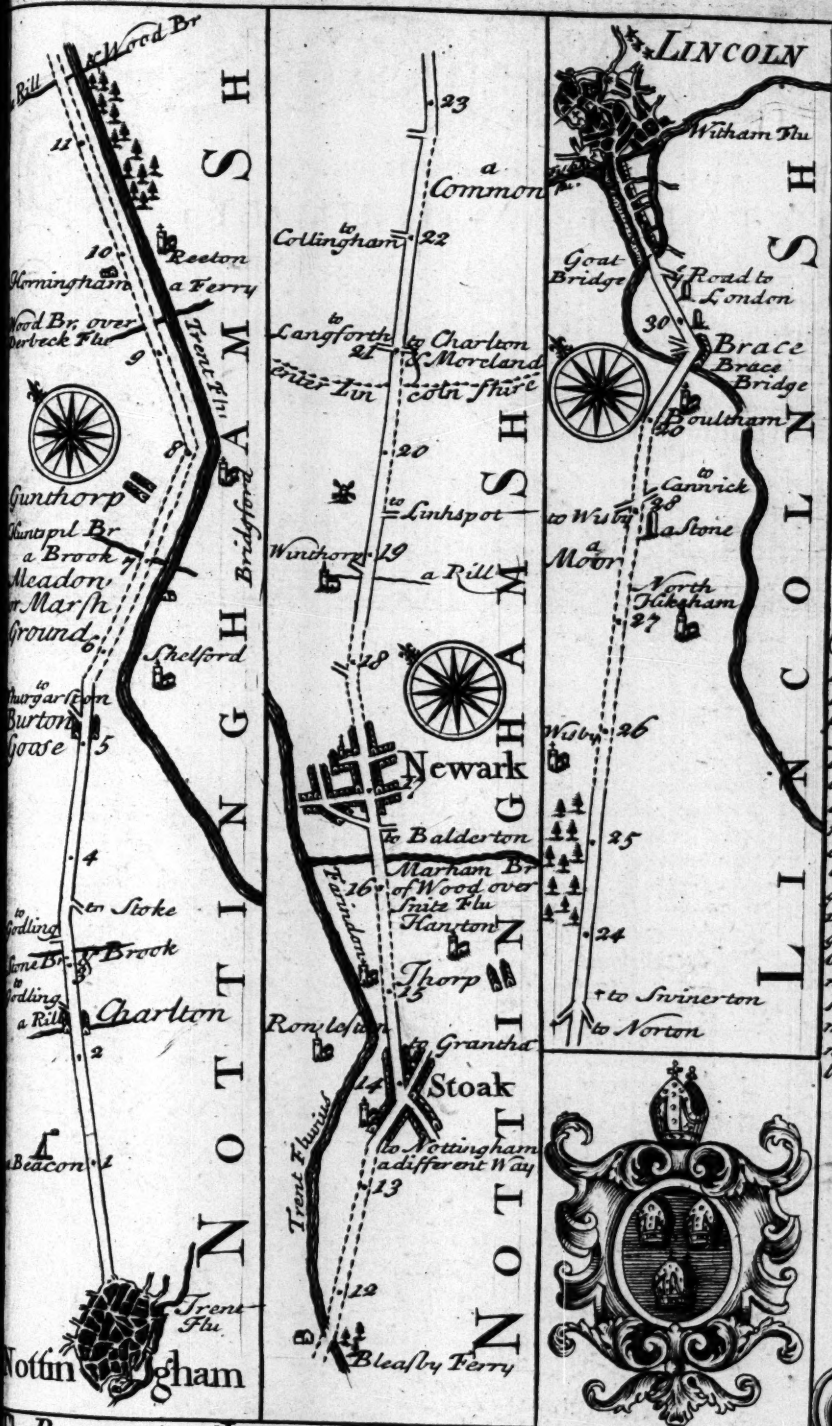
English Miles
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

Shire of 4 Wapentakes
24 Corringham W.
25 Airedale W.
26 Easington W.
27 Airedale W.
28 Sherburn W.
29 Easington W.
30 Easington W.

A MAP of LINCOLN SHIRE



Stamford, P. of CAMBRIDGE S.



Bridgford
Is an ancient Village
built by the Duke of
Gloucester. [at 8]

Shelford
Had once a Priory
founded by Ralph
Hansel. It was the
Seat of the 14th Ran-
dolph. It was at-
tacked & possessed by
ancient & Hon. Ma-
mely of Sturthope
of a horn. Lott Phi-
lip Sturthope a young
gentleman to Philip &
a 15th of Chesterfield
garrisoned their old
castle here for 4 years
in being taken by
storm, himself and
many of his soldiers
were slain & the house
burnt. [at 6]



The BISHOPRICK of LINCOLN containing 5 Counties of Lincoln, Lei-
cester, Huntingdon, Bedford, Buckingham, & part of Hertford, and therein
Par-Churches translated from Dorchester by St. Remigius of Feschamp
of Dorchester himself of the B.R. Anno Domini 1070. Value, £666-13-4.
Seats at Buckden in Huntingdon sh. & Lincoln Palace in Lincoln, ruined in
the Civil Wars.

Lincoln Gives title to Noble Henry Clinton. Created E. May 4
1718-14 & 13. Chief Seats, at Weybridge in Surrey, Tattershall Castle & Sumpwingham in Lincoln sh.

Market Rasen
Has a good Market
on Tuesd for Corn
&c.
[at 49 3]



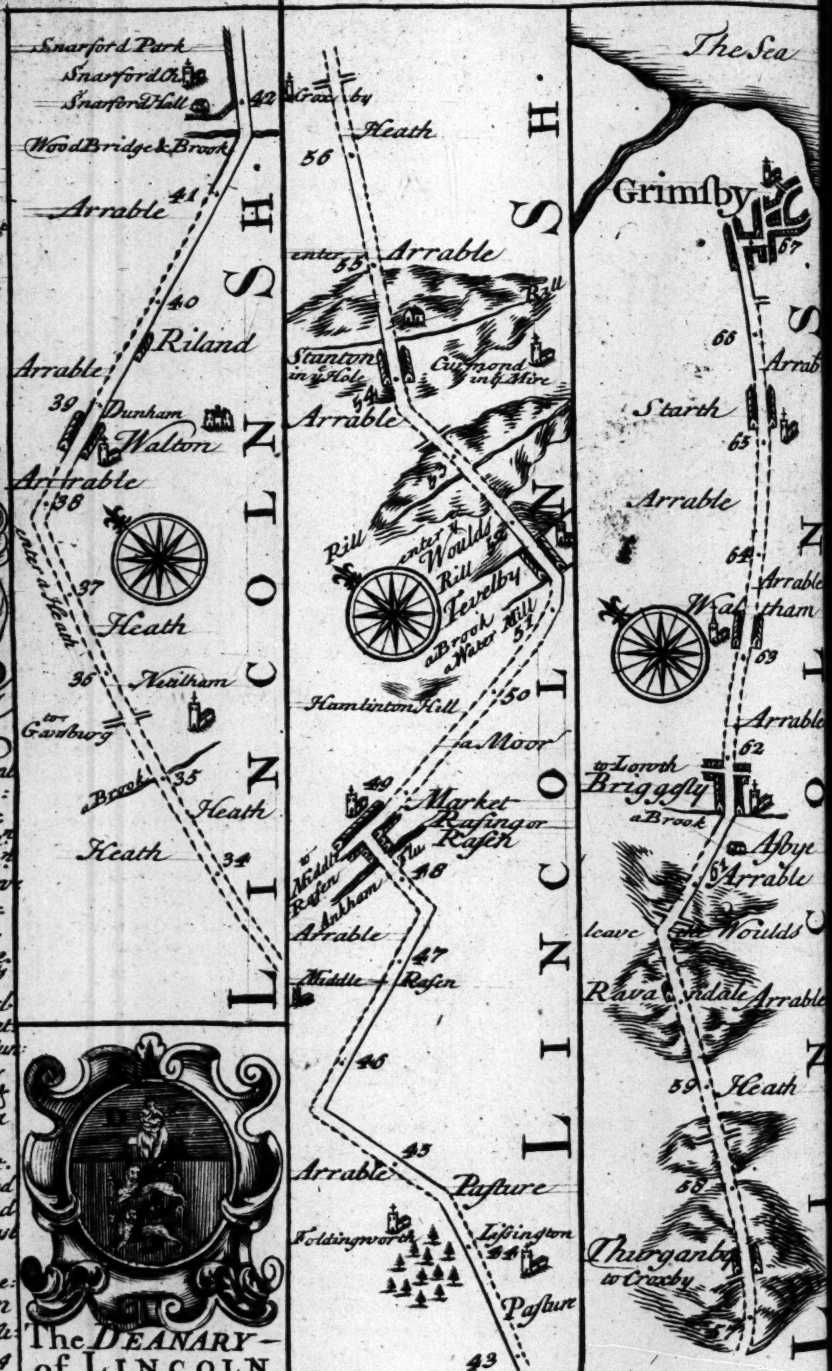
Grimsby
Is a large and ancient
Town Corporate go-
vern'd by a Mayor,
and 11 other Aldermen,
12 Common Councilmen,
2 Bayliffs, a High Sheriff,
and Recorder's Corro-
ners, a Town Clerk,
and 9 Serjts at Mace.
The Freemen Inhab-
itants elect 12 Memb: for Parlt.
This town had anciently
a Monastery, a Nurs-
ery, and a Castle. It is
at present very fair &
flourishing, driving a
considerable Trade,
chiefly in Coals & Salt.
The Markets are on Wed-
nesday and Saturday and
Fair May 6th & August
24th. Not far from this
place is a field by me-
morable for Mr John
Watson, who was Ma-
jor of the Parish 74
Years, during which
time he is said to have
buried the Inhabitants
3 times over, except 6
or 7 Persons, and was a
constant Pracher all y
time save during his
40 Weeks Imprisonment.



**The DEANARY
of LINCOLN**

Erected by
ED 1692. Radulphus
Rerner being appointed
and constituted first Dean
by Remigius Bishop of
Lincoln soon after the Con-
quest.

in Lincoln Goal by Cromwell, who put a Malitia Drumer in his place. In K James 2^d time he was
at Office, but not a Beneficio, by reason of his great Age, and dyed in August 1693, aged 102.



Stoken. Famed in former days for a Battle
where Ing de la Pote Eof of Lincoln design'd for the
town by Rich^d was destroy'd with his whole Par-
ty An: 1447. [at 14]

The Road from

OXFORD to BRISTOL.

Containing 48 comp. & 66 meas.^d Miles.

From Oxford	com.	mea.		com.	mea.
Fifield	6	8' 6"	Malmesbury . .	30	42
Farinthon . . .	12	27' 6"	Luckington . .	35	49' 2"
Hiworth	16	23' 6"	Puckle Ch. . .	43	60
Purton	22	32' 6"	Bristol	48	68

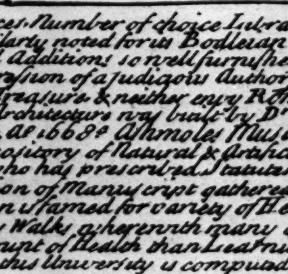
A Description of Oxford University

The Antiquity of this most famous University has deservedly employ'd several able Pens To give a compleat Abridgment of what has been said on this Subject as it would be a very difficult task to would its tediousness be entirely inconsistent with the Work of this Nature Tho' Learned are not agreed on the exact time of its rise; yet that it was an University long before K. Alfred's time, who reigned in the latter end of 9th Century, appears from a dispute that happened between Grymbold a Divine, one of the new Professors, and another by King for the improvement of Learning, & the world Scholars whom they found here at their coming, touching a new method of Reading which he would have introduced. Take of account of it in Words of Aferus Menevens an excellent Writer, & in this last note especially to be credited being himself one of the new Professors, & present on the spot. *Orthographe inter Grymboldum, ad citium Professore, & veteres Scholares disidio.* Oxoniæ Rex venit rem composuiturus. Apparebat enim veterum Annalium testimonio, illius loci Ordines ac Instituta nonnullis Pij, & eruditus hominibus fuisse sanata, uca *Duo Gildas, Melkino, Mennio, Kentigerno, & alij, qui omnes literis illic consueverunt, omnia in felici pace & concordia administrantes, ac Divum quoque Germanum Oxoniæ advenisse, annique dimidium illic esse moratum &c.* i. e. A difference arising between Grymbold, a new Professor, & the Old Scholars, if King [Alfred] came to Oxford to accomodate the matter. And he further says, It appeared by the Testimony of Ancient Annals, That the Orders & Statutes of that place had been ordained & established by several Pious & Learned Men, as Gildas, Melkin, Mennius, Kentigern and others, who had all prosecuted their Studies there for a considerable time, ordering every thing with the greatest peace and Harmony. And moreover that Germanus who came over from France in the 5th Century, to suppress the Pelagian Heresy then raging in Britain, came and resided half a year at Oxford &c. The happy restoration of Learning here by K. Alfred relieved two or three interruptions in few years. In the reign of K. Ethelred the Danes burnt and sack'd the City, probably out of revenge for the injuries done them, A. 1002, when, upon the Kings Commission to kill all the Danes in England, the execution at Oxon. was more particular severe. Harold's sin: med. Lighfoot incensed at the death of some of his Friends in a Tumult that happened here, barbarously vented his revenge on the University. The Scholars were banished from their Studies, and it lay a day or late and dismall, Spacade till the time of the Conqueror; and even then it suffered by the sieges of the City, Rob. Pulein, who was afterwards promoted to the dignity of Chancellor of the See of Rome by Pope Lucius 2^d read Divinity here, and under the favour and protection of K. Henry 1st Henry 2^d and Richard 1st so promoted Learning in this University, that in Richard's Reign the Number of Students was computed at 3000. K. Henry 3^d in his Part. that he sumon'd at Oxford, confirmed & enlarged the privileges granted to this University by his Predecessors. About this time the Name of University obtained first for publick Schools, of Learning, which were formerly called, Studies. And the See of Rome in their Decretals allowed this new title only to Paris, Oxford, Bononia, and Salamanca.

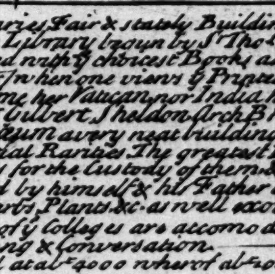
See a further Account of this University with its Arms [Page 211]



improvement in all Sciences
 & Walks &c. To its particular
 which is now by its own
 as First, that we use of exp
 admire the prodigious
 in Theatres of most rare
 of this University
 of the Laboratory & a Ra
 of the Whistle Big?
 most excellent collection
 of the Physick Garden
 are Gardens & are
 of the square one & di
 the number of Scholars



W
I
L
L
T
S
hire
GLOUCESTER.
S.



BRISTOL



Arms of MALMSBURY
Malm'sbury

So called from Maldive ^{Is.}
 a learned & devout Man, who
 founded a Monastery ^{at} Malé ^{Is.}
 as a school here, Abi ^{Is.} ^{near}
Malé his scholar knighted
 this Alahm ^{Is.} ^{first}
 in 1600 that was a ra
 in Latin & Malé his Country-
 men that Language as
 years from that time of his
 own composing.
Prima ^{Is.} ⁱⁿ Paran ^{Is.} ^{composed}
 with superior.

1813
 1814
 1815
 1816
 1817
 1818
 1819
 1820
 1821
 1822
 1823
 1824
 1825
 1826
 1827
 1828
 1829
 1830
 1831
 1832
 1833
 1834
 1835
 1836
 1837
 1838
 1839
 1840
 1841
 1842
 1843
 1844
 1845
 1846
 1847
 1848
 1849
 1850
 1851
 1852
 1853
 1854
 1855
 1856
 1857
 1858
 1859
 1860
 1861
 1862
 1863
 1864
 1865
 1866
 1867
 1868
 1869
 1870
 1871
 1872
 1873
 1874
 1875
 1876
 1877
 1878
 1879
 1880
 1881
 1882
 1883
 1884
 1885
 1886
 1887
 1888
 1889
 1890
 1891
 1892
 1893
 1894
 1895
 1896
 1897
 1898
 1899
 1900
 1901
 1902
 1903
 1904
 1905
 1906
 1907
 1908
 1909
 1910
 1911
 1912
 1913
 1914
 1915
 1916
 1917
 1918
 1919
 1920
 1921
 1922
 1923
 1924
 1925
 1926
 1927
 1928
 1929
 1930
 1931
 1932
 1933
 1934
 1935
 1936
 1937
 1938
 1939
 1940
 1941
 1942
 1943
 1944
 1945
 1946
 1947
 1948
 1949
 1950
 1951
 1952
 1953
 1954
 1955
 1956
 1957
 1958
 1959
 1960
 1961
 1962
 1963
 1964
 1965
 1966
 1967
 1968
 1969
 1970
 1971
 1972
 1973
 1974
 1975
 1976
 1977
 1978
 1979
 1980
 1981
 1982
 1983
 1984
 1985
 1986
 1987
 1988
 1989
 1990
 1991
 1992
 1993
 1994
 1995
 1996
 1997
 1998
 1999
 2000
 2001
 2002
 2003
 2004
 2005
 2006
 2007
 2008
 2009
 2010
 2011
 2012
 2013
 2014
 2015
 2016
 2017
 2018
 2019
 2020
 2021
 2022
 2023
 2024
 2025
 2026
 2027
 2028
 2029
 2030
 2031
 2032
 2033
 2034
 2035
 2036
 2037
 2038
 2039
 2040
 2041
 2042
 2043
 2044
 2045
 2046
 2047
 2048
 2049
 2050
 2051
 2052
 2053
 2054
 2055
 2056
 2057
 2058
 2059
 2060
 2061
 2062
 2063
 2064
 2065
 2066
 2067
 2068
 2069
 2070
 2071
 2072
 2073
 2074
 2075
 2076
 2077
 2078
 2079
 2080
 2081
 2082
 2083
 2084
 2085
 2086
 2087
 2088
 2089
 2090
 2091
 2092
 2093
 2094
 2095
 2096
 2097
 2098
 2099
 2100
 2101
 2102
 2103
 2104
 2105
 2106
 2107
 2108
 2109
 2110
 2111
 2112
 2113
 2114
 2115
 2116
 2117
 2118
 2119
 2120
 2121
 2122
 2123
 2124
 2125
 2126
 2127
 2128
 2129
 2130
 2131
 2132
 2133
 2134
 2135
 2136
 2137
 2138
 2139
 2140
 2141
 2142
 2143
 2144
 2145
 2146
 2147
 2148
 2149
 2150
 2151
 2152
 2153
 2154
 2155
 2156
 2157
 2158
 2159
 2160
 2161
 2162
 2163
 2164
 2165
 2166
 2167
 2168
 2169
 2170
 2171
 2172
 2173
 2174
 2175
 2176
 2177
 2178
 2179
 2180
 2181
 2182
 2183
 2184
 2185
 2186
 2187
 2188
 2189
 2190
 2191
 2192
 2193
 2194
 2195
 2196
 2197
 2198
 2199
 2200
 2201
 2202
 2203
 2204
 2205
 2206
 2207
 2208
 2209
 2210
 2211
 2212
 2213
 2214
 2215
 2216
 2217
 2218
 2219
 2220
 2221
 2222
 2223
 2224
 2225
 2226
 2227
 2228
 2229
 2230
 2231
 2232
 2233
 2234
 2235
 2236
 2237
 2238
 2239
 2240
 2241
 2242
 2243
 2244
 2245
 2246
 2247
 2248
 2249
 2250
 2251
 2252
 2253
 2254
 2255
 2256
 2257
 2258
 2259
 2260
 2261
 2262
 2263
 2264
 2265
 2266
 2267

OXFORD -
University.

Besides the many be-
neficial Privileges this
University enjoys by
Chart, at well before
as since the Conquest
as Power of making
Statutes for its order
by Government accord-
ing its Member's form
of jurisdiction, of Fo-
reign Courts in mat-
ters relating to Uni-
versity &c. &c. &c. by
Chart, dat. 12. Mart.
1. Reg. 1. D. 1603. granted
by Chancellor, Mas-
ters, & Scholars, Liber-
ty of Representing
themselves by 3 Persons
in Parli. who are now
elected by the Doctors
& Acad. Masters, in O-
ctober, about 100.
As this famous Uni-
versity is generally
remarkable for its la-
boreal Foundations,

improvement in all Sciences. Number of choice Libraries, Fair & stately Buildings, Delightful Gardens & Walks &c. So is particularly noted for its Bodleian Library, known by S^r Tho^s Bodley, who in 1579 & which is now by several Additions is well furnished with choice Books as well in Manuscript as Print, that to use of expression of a judicious Author, when one views & Prizes Catalogues, he must admire the prodigious Treasure & neither envy Rome for Vatican, nor India her Gods. The Sheldonian Theatre of most rare Architecture was built by D^r Gilbert Sheldon first B^p of Lancaster & now Chan^{cellor} of this University, at 1668. Whom the Museum every near building consisting of a Museum of Natural & a Repository of Natural & Artificial Rarities. The greatest Part of which growing to Elias Whimble Esq^r who has preserved a Catalogue for the Custody of them, and deposited with it most excellent collection of Manuscript gathered by him self & his Father in Jan^y 17th William Dugdale. The Physick Garden is famed for variety of Herbs, Plants &c. as well exotic, as Native. And the Glass and Garden & airy Walks, wherewith many of the Colleges are accommodated, render this place not less inviting on account of Health than Learning & Conversation.

The Number of Scholars in this University is computed at at 4000 whereof at 4000 live on the Foundations

The Road from
OXFORD to CAMBRIDGE.

Containing 52 comp. & 80 meas^d Miles.

From Oxford.		commens		commens		
Burcester.	10	13	Bedford	34	52	
Buckingham.	19	24	6	Gamlinghay	43	65
Newport Paine	27	38	5	Cambridge.	52	80

The Arms of the Colleges, &c in Oxford



by Peter Coll. founded
Walter Stapleton Bp.
Exeter 1316. for 93 Fd



Queens College founded by
Robert Collesfield B.D. 1844
for Rev. &c.

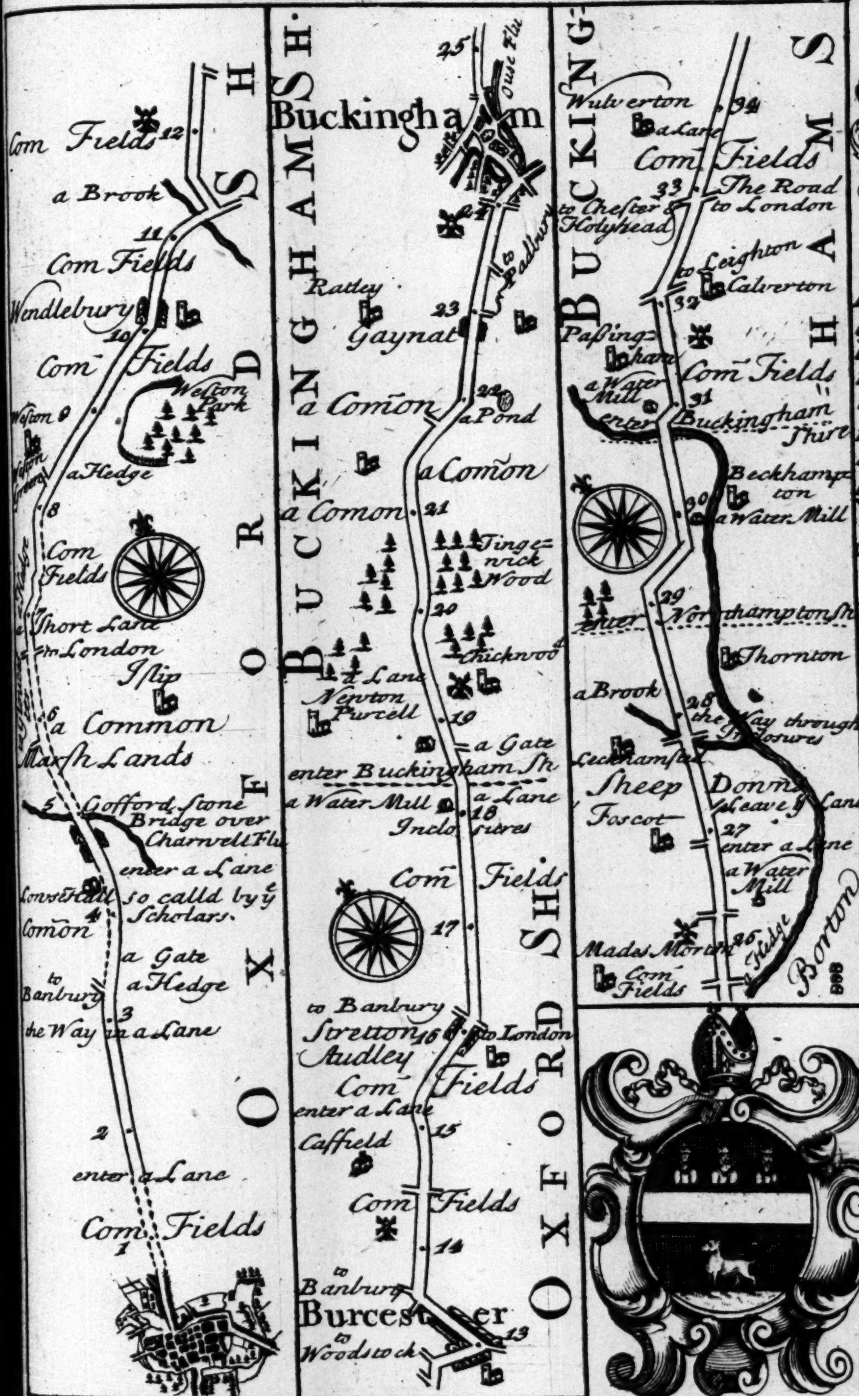


Brazen Nose & Cott. found
by Wm Smith B.P. of Lin
& Rich Sutton Es. 19. 15
Kra & Felt. &c.



14 Coll founded pels
15 Thol Pope 1555, bra
16 Fellows &c.

Besides 4 Colleges whose Arms &c are here inserted there belong to 4 Universities, 8 Halls viz. Edmunds, St Albans, Magdalene, Hart Hall, St Mary, New Inn, & Gloucester Hall or Merchant College. In all which there are fair Chapels and Libraries besides 4 publick Libraries



Haverham
 Giv's Tide of Baron
 to Rth Hon^{ble} Mau-
 rice Thompson.
 Created May 9th 4th
 1696. 8th Will. 3^d.
 Chief Seat at Haver-
 ham in Buckinghamsh.

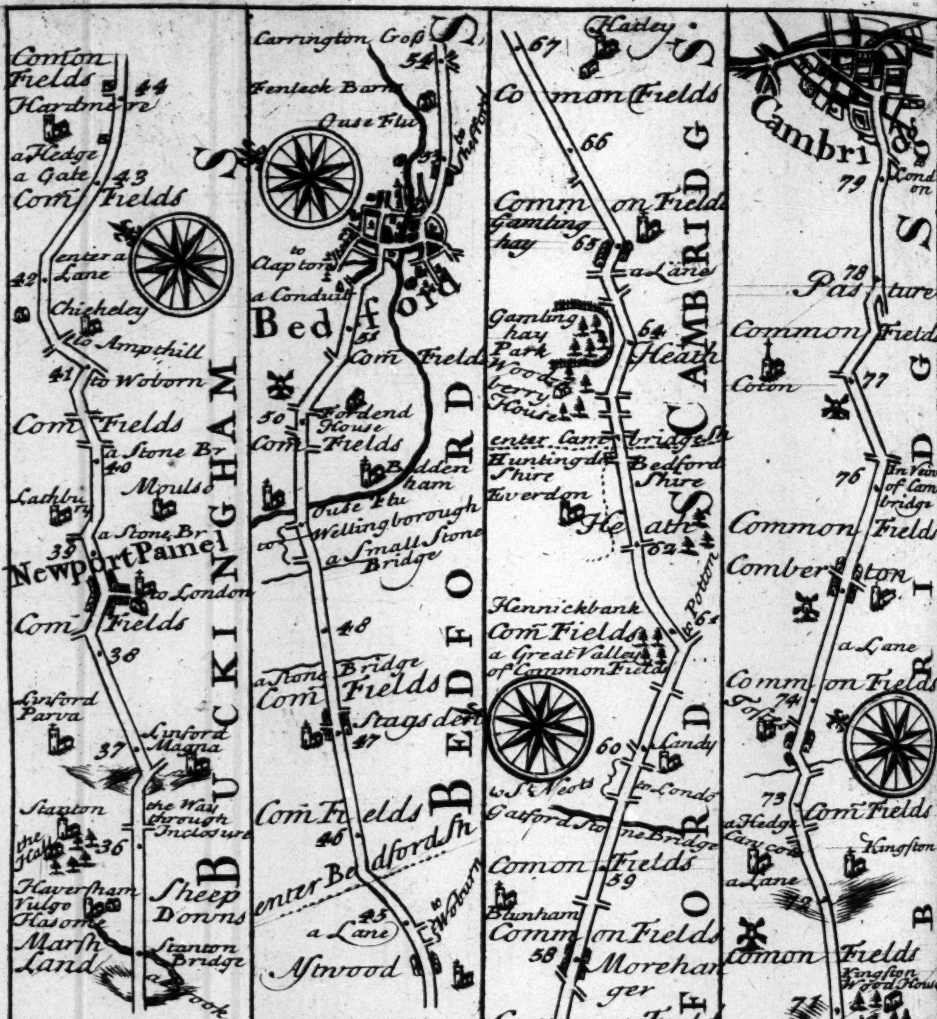
Newport Paine
 Was so called from
 its ancient Fulke
 Paganell or Paynel,
 from whom it came
 to the Barons So-
 mers of Dudley,
 who had their Castle
 here. This Town, tho'
 neither Borough nor
 Corp: is larger than
 many that are so, &
 is one of the most no-
 ted Towns in the
 Kingdom for making
 of Bonelace, noted al-
 so for frequent Horse
 Races. M^{on} Sat &
 Fairs Apr^{il} 11th & June
 11th & Nov^{er} 6th S^{an}ct
 Fortes cue Chancel^{er}
 of the Exchequer
 who had an Estate in
 its Neighbourhood was
 buried in this Town.
 The Learned M^{an} Jam-
 es Clarendon
 King at Arms at-
 tended his Funeral. -
 [at 98th]

Burcester [at 15]
 Has an indifferent
 Market on Fridays.

Wolverton -
 Anciently
 Wolverington,
 Was the Seat of an

The **BISHOPRICK** of OXFORD - Contains the County of Oxford,
 and therein 164 Parishes. Was founded by Rth Henry 8th Anno Domini 1541.
 Robert King late Abbot of Abney the first Bishop. Value £301-12-0⁶.
 Seat, Cuddesdon in Oxfordshire

ancient Family so named, from whom it came to the Longneville, an Hon^{ble} Family, of
 whom John de Longneville was Sheriff of the County 189 Rth 2^d. Upon the Act made touch-
 ing Roman Catholics Estates, it was purchased by the late famous D^r Ratcliff. [at 34]



Bedford

Gives title to the Grace of the County of Bedford
Created May 21st 1694
Will. Mar-
Chie Seats at
Woburn
by the Com.
Bedford
neise in Com. Bucks
& at Bedford house
in the City of E. Xcel



Arms of BEDFORD

Bedford, a

Town of great Antiquity

consisting of 3 Parts, Scituz

ate on each Side of Navigable River Ouse united by a stately Stone Bridge

on which are 2 Gates to stop of Passage on any Occasion. It had formerly a

Strong Castle frequently Besieged in the Barons Wars which being after

wards levelled in Here 8th time a very Pleasant & Famous Bowling Green

path since been made on part of it. The Mannor of this Town is held from the

Crown by 4 Corporation consisting of a Mayor, 12 Aldermen, a Recorder, 2

Bayliffs, 2 Chamberlains, a Town Clerk & 2 Sergeants. Right of Electing Membr

of Parl. adjudged An^o 1692 to be in 4 Inhabitants at large not receiving

Alders, The Mayor & 2 Bayliffs being 4 Returning Officers. Here are 5 Par

Churches. Markets Tuesday on 4th South Side for Cattle &c. and Saturday on 4th

North Side for Corn



Bromham

Gives title to the R. Hon^{ble}

Thomas Tre-

vor Great

Baron Trevor

of Bromham

1711 10th Anna

Chie Seat at

Bromham in

Com. Surrey

[at 49]

The Road from OXFORD to CHICHESTER.

Containing 60 comp. & 80 meas.^d Miles.

Abington	5	6'4	Basingstoke	32	42 ⁶
E. Illey	23	17 ²	Alton	40	53 ³
Newbury	20	26 ⁴	Peterfield	50	66
Kings Cleer	25	33 ⁵	Chichester	60	80

The Arms of the Colleges &c. in Cambridge

Corpus Christi Coll. founded 1382. Has a Master & 25 Fellows &c.	St. Peter's Coll. Founded by Hugh de Balsham. Bp. of Ely 1284. Has a Master & 25 Fellows &c.	Clare Hall founded by Richard Badon 1286. Has a Master & 25 Fellows &c.	Pembroke Hall Founded by Maria de Salomon (widow of Richard de Salomon) 1382. Has a Master & 25 Fellows &c.	Trinity Hall Founded by Wm. Bacomar Bp. of Norwich 1350. Has a Master & 25 Fellows &c.
Sidney Sussex Coll. Found- ed by Frances Sidney. Daughter of Sir John Sidney. Has a Master & 25 Fellows &c.	Emmanuel Coll. Found- ed by St. Wale Mildmay. Chancellor of Exchequer Has a Master & 25 Fellows &c.	Trinity Coll. Founded by St. John. 1528. Has a Master & 25 Fellows &c.	St. John's Coll. Found- ed by Margaret Countess of Richmond 1508. Has a Master & 25 Fellows &c.	Jesus Coll. Founded by John Alcock Bp. of Ely 1542. Has a Master & 25 Fellows &c.
King's Coll. founded by Hen. 6th 1534. Has a Provost & 20 Fellows &c.	Katherine Hall Founded by Robert Woodlark D.D. 1473. Has a Master & 25 Fellows &c.	Christ Coll. Founded by Margaret Countess of Richmond 1508. Has a Master & 25 Fellows &c.	Magdalen College found- ed by Thomas Urvellay Chancellor 1509. Has a Master & 25 Fellows &c.	Gonville & Caius Coll. found- ed by Edmund de Gonville 1358. Has a Master & 25 Fellows &c.
Queens Coll. Founded by Margaret Wife to Hen. 6th 1464. Has a President 19 Fellows & 27 Scholars.	Divinity	Hebrew	Greek	Physick

Donnington Castle

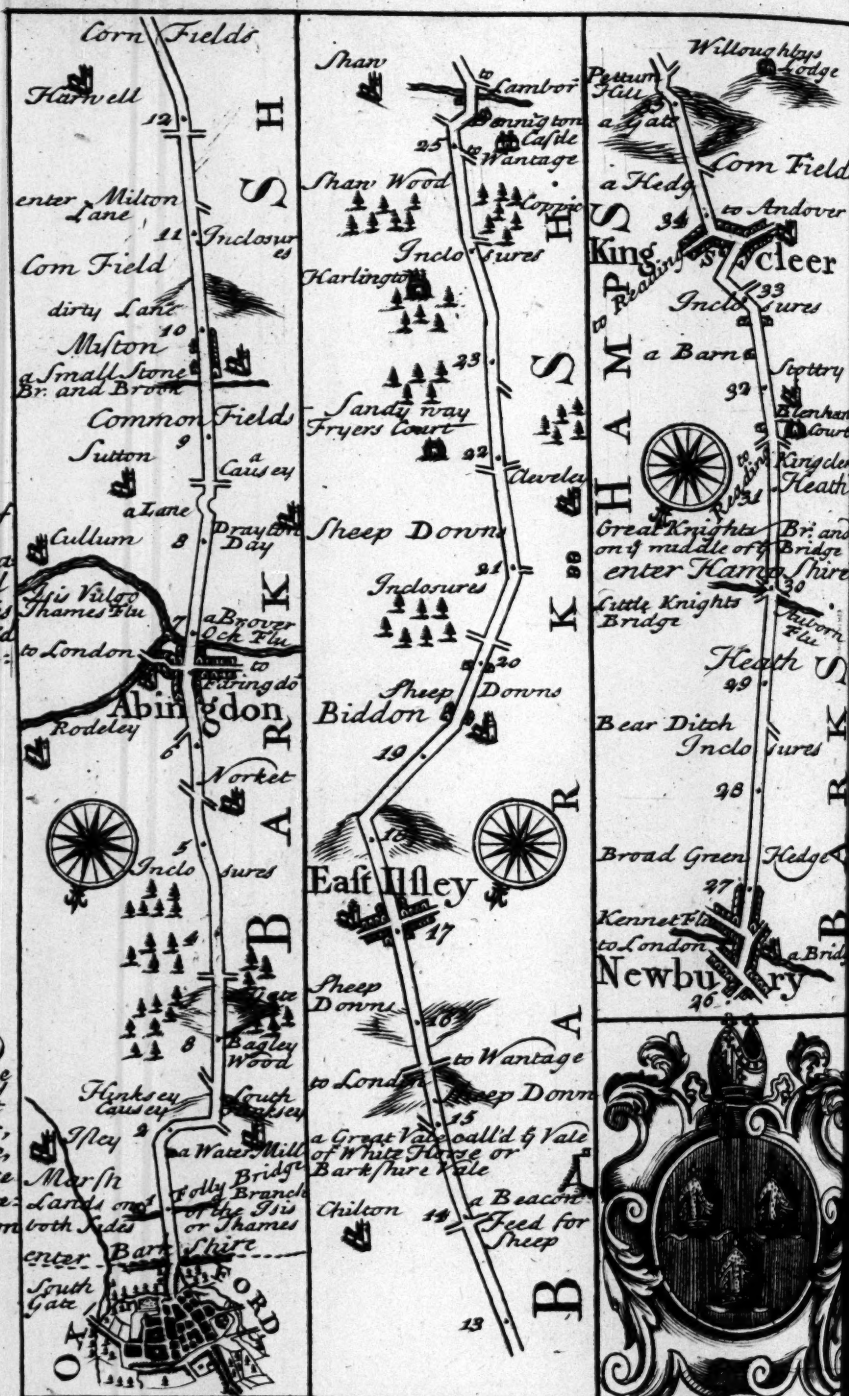
The ancient Seat of Jeffrey Chaucer, where under a shady Oak still called Chaucer's Oak, he is said to have penned many of his excellent Poems.

[at 25]

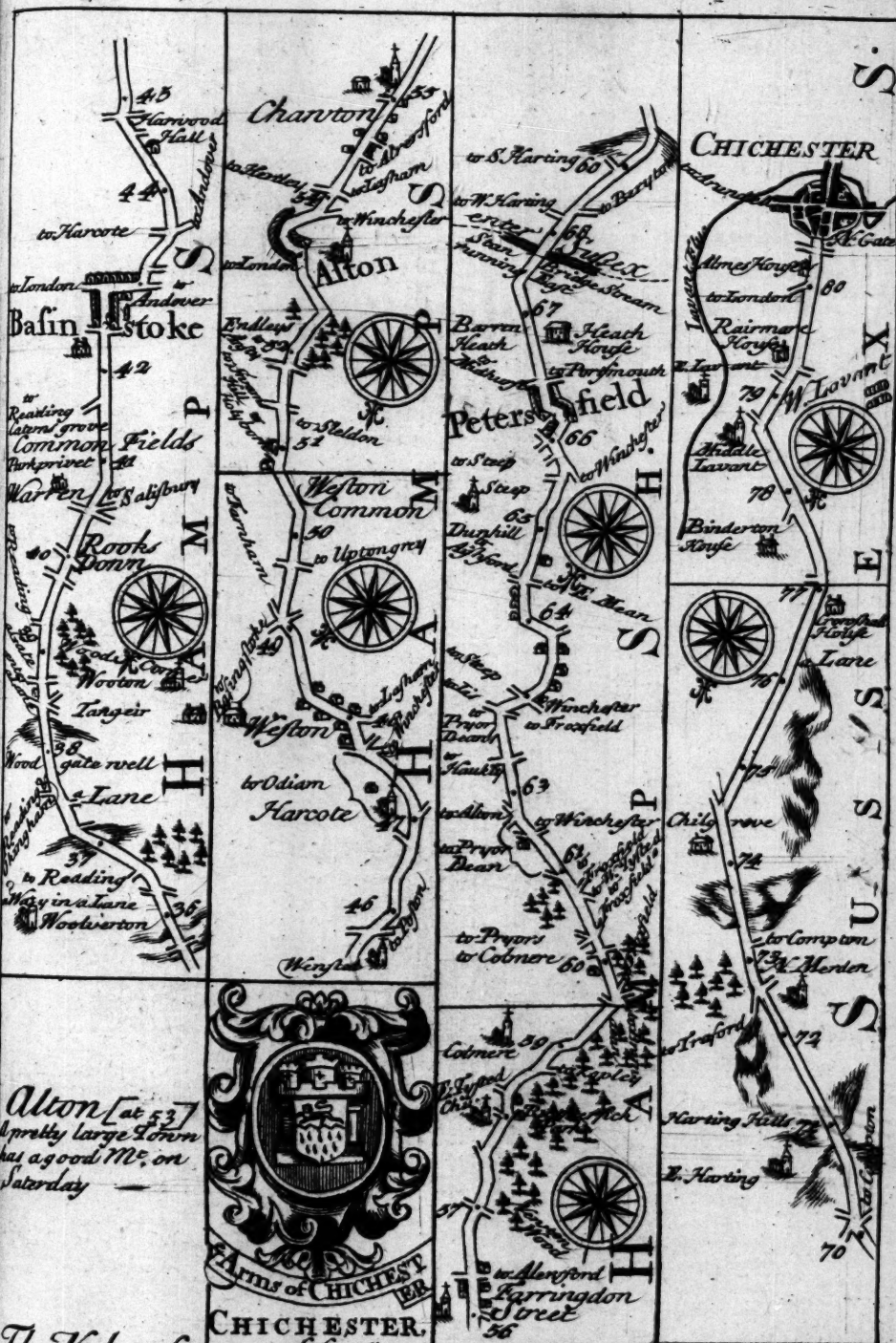
East Hlley

Noted for being the birth place of that eminent Lawyer, St Francis More, whose Reports are now extant. A very plentiful Mead on Wednesday.

[at 17]



The BISHOPRICK of CHESTER contains Cheshire, Lancashire, Richmond [which is a part of York] with part of Cumberland and Westmoreland; and therein 256 Parishes, was founded by King Henry 8th Anno Domini 1541. John Bird first Bishop. Value £3000. Seat at Chester Palace in Chester.



CHICHESTER.

Build by Cysa, Son of Alla, who Reigned here. The Cathedral was first founded by B^e Ralph temp. Will^m 1st but Burnt before Finished, & Raised again by his means & the liberality of King Henry 1st who was a Bishop, Dean, Chauncer, Chancellor, Treasurer, & Archdeacons, & 30 Prebendaries. On the South Side of this Cathedral is curiously Painted the History of its Foundations, all the Princes of the Kings of England at the charge of B^e Rob^t Sherburne, who has his Motto Set up in several places Viz. Credit Operibus and Dilecti Decorum Domus tuæ Domine. This City is Gov^d by a Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen &c. Sends Burgesses to Parliaments. Market Wednesday & Saturday, Fairs April 3^d Whitson Monday, July 25th & Michaelmas Day, & 4 Days after Stone Fair.

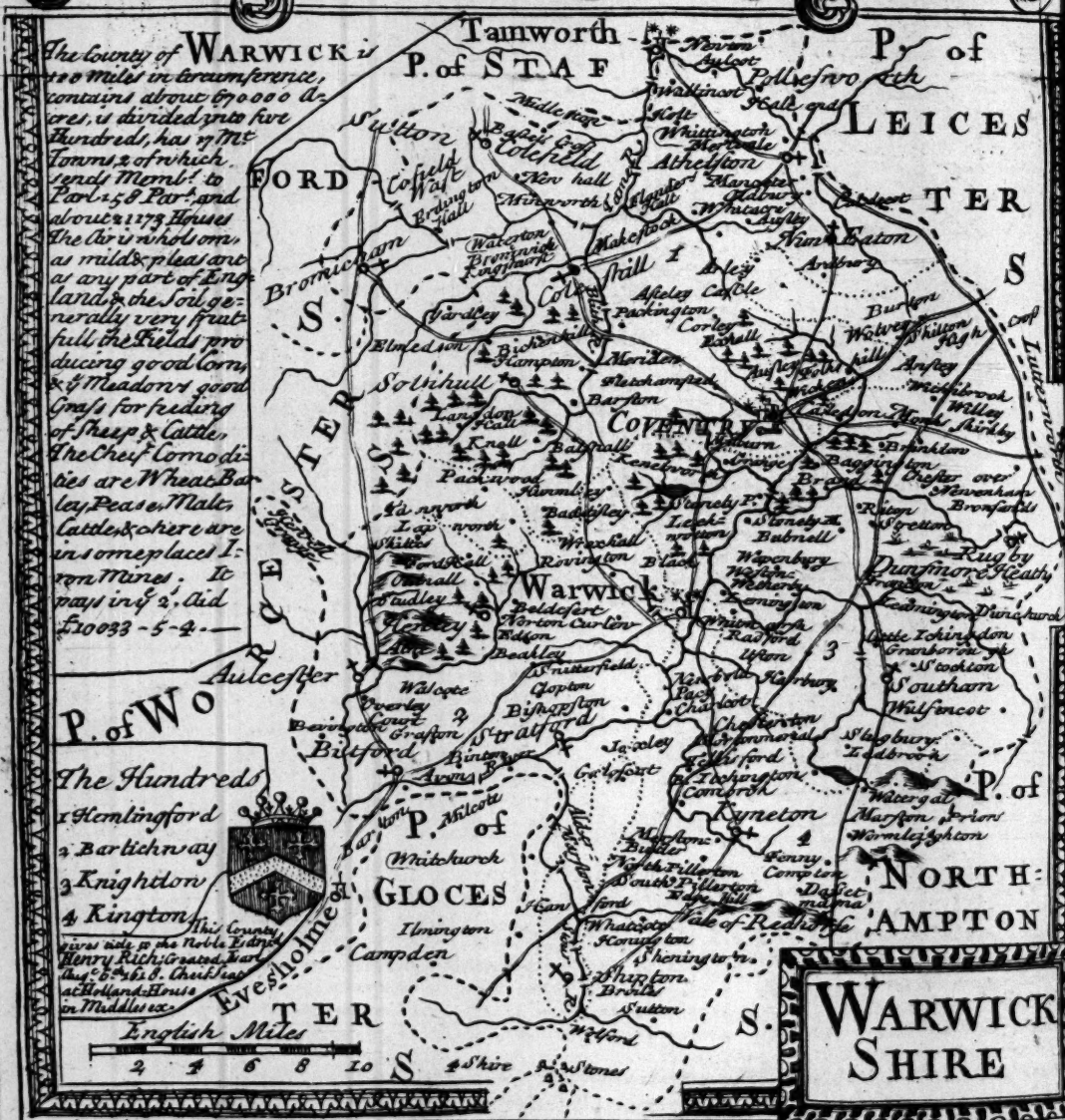
Alton [at 53]
A pretty large Town
has a good M^e on
Saturday

The Vale of
Whitehorse
So called from the
shape of a Horse fanci
ed to be on the side of
a Whitash & Chalky
Hill is very fruitful

The Road from
OXFORD to COVENTRY Continued to **DERBY**
 Containing 68 computed and 87 measured Miles.

	com. meas			comp meas	
Kidlington	4	5	Coventry	39	50½
Dedington	13	16¼	Nuneaton	46	58¼
Banbury	18	23	Atherston	49	62½
Southam	28	37½	Ashby de la Zouch	58	74½
Princethorp	33	43¼	Swarkston	64	82

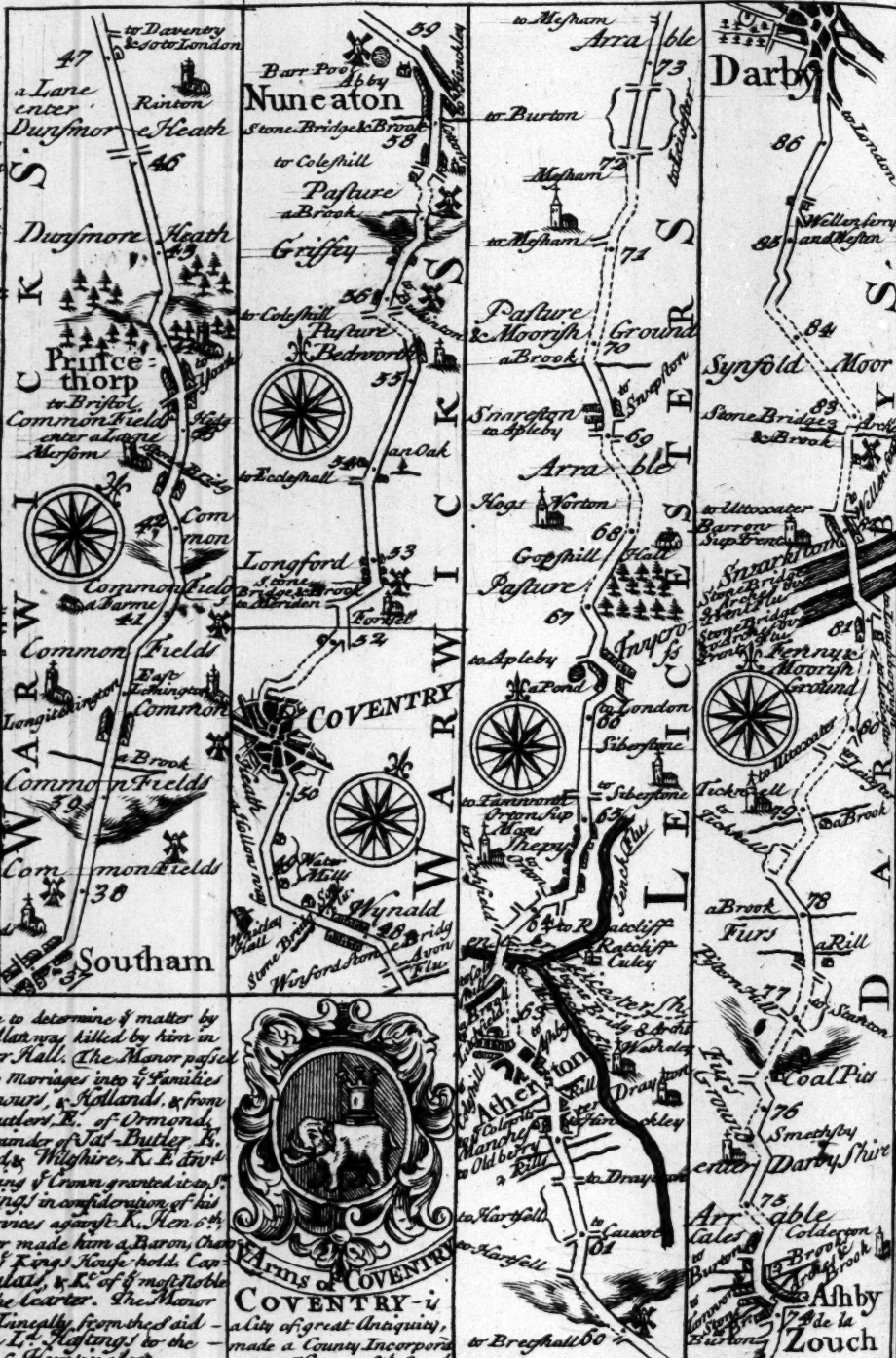
DERBY 68 | 87



Ashby de la Zouch

Formerly belonged to Alan de la Zouch descended from Alan Viscount of Roan Bretagne & Constantine his Wife Daughter of Conan le Grosse E. of Bretagne by Maud his Wife natural Daughter of King 1st of the house la Zouch marrying one of the sisters of Roger de Quincy, E. of Winchester, in her Right was entitled to a great Estate in this County; and commencing a Suite for recovery of certain lands; Int. E. of Warren who made

it his choice to determine & matter by a sword Alan was killed by him in Westminster Hall. The Manor passed afterwards by Marriages into 4 Families of 4 Seymours, & Hollands, & from them to 4 Butler, E. of Ormond, upon 4 Alexander of Sal. Butler E. of Ormond, Wilshire, K. E. died recovering of Crown granted it to Wm. Hastings in consideration of his Signal Services against K. Hen 6th & moreover made him a Baron, Chamberlain of King's House, holds Captain of Calais, & K. of 4 most Noble Order of the Garter. The Manor descended finally from the said William L. Hastings to the Earls of Huntingdon. The Town is now of good Note, - having a Free School, a plentiful Market on Saturday, and Fairs on Easter Tuesday, Whitsunday, St. Bartholomew's, and St. Simon & Jude's Day.



Arms of COVENTRY

a City of great Antiquity, made a County Incorporated by K. Henry 6th Gov.

by a May. Record: so Alderm. who are Justices, &c. & a Justice of the Mayor & Record. of 4 Quorum, a Sheriff, a Steward, a Chamberlain, a Coroner, a Mayor, &c. In this City there is an Annual Procession or Cavalcade, wth a Naked Figure of a Woman on Horse-back, in Memory of Godiva who was wife of Leofric E. of Mercia. Impositions layd upon them by her incensed Husband, Leofric E. of Mercia, wth a fine Cross built 93rd of Henry 6th by S. W. the Towne's M^{ay}or of London. The Towne's Trades chiefly in 4 Woollen Manufactory, has 3 Parish Churches, 3 Markets 4 chief on Friday for Cattle, Provision &c. and a Fair on Friday after Whitsunday for a fortnight & October 1st.

The Roads from

OXFORD to SALISBURY &c.

Containing 62 computed & 87'3 meas^d Miles.

From Oxford	com	meas		com	meas
to Abington	5	7'2	Salisbury	41	57'6
Shelford	27	24	Cranborn	50	70'3
Hungerford	22	29	Wimborn	57	82
N. Tudworth	32	43'4	Pool	62	87'3

BERK
SHIRE

P. of OXFORD

The Hundreds

- | | |
|-----------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1 Farington | 24 Sarcrope |
| 2 Canfield | 25 P ^r of Reading |
| 3 Oke | 26 Thead |
| 4 Horner | 27 Reading |
| 5 Schrienerham | 28 Quanton |
| 6 Wadding | 29 Sonninge |
| 7 P ^r of Reading | 30 Wargrove |
| 8 Morton | 31 Bernersfr |
| 9 Comton | 32 Bray |
| 10 Lenthury | 33 Riples Moor |
| 11 Lambourn | 34 Lookham |
| | 35 P ^r of Ripple |

WILT

SH.

P. of HAMPS.

BUCKING-
HAM

WINDSOR

P. of
SURREY

English Miles
0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

(P^r of Wilt. Shire)

BERK SHIRE

- Is 120 miles in circumference, contains about 527,000 Acres, 20 Hundred, 23 Market Towns and Borough Towns, 192 Parishes, and about 50,000 Houses. The Soil is sweet, the Soil plentiful, the whole County is well stored with Corn, Cattle, Fish, and Wool, and Wood, especially Oak and Beech, the chief Town is Reading, famous for a most noble Manufacture of Canvas, and sail Cloth, wherein 7 or 800 poor People are constantly employ'd by Owners Buckingham Esq; and such quantities of that Commodity made that the Royal Navy of England, and several Merchants are now supply'd with as good or better sail Cloth made at Home, than that they used formerly to import from France at great expence. This County pays in the 2^d Shift lid £205,27-0-4.

222 Winborn Minster [at 8]

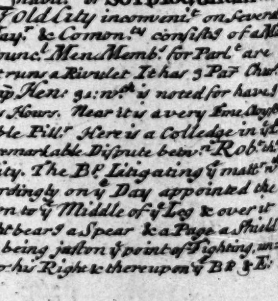
The old Vindogladia of Antonine, or Win-
dugledy of Brit-
tany, is supposed to
have been so called
from its situation
between two Brooks.
It was formerly no-
ted for its Magnety,
founded by Guthfr-
ga, Sister of Ina, K.
of West-Saxons,
after she was divor-
ced from her Hus-
band Osred K. of
Northumbrians,
about 712.
Upon dissolution
of Religious Houses,
a Minster or Collegiate
Church, with a fine
Spire, Steeple, &c.
erected in its place.
The fine Spire & part
of Minster is fallen
to ruin, but the Tower
& Choir are still pre-
served, & there still be-
longs to it as we are
informed, a Dean, Pre-
bendaries, 30 Chan-
cers, & an Organist. In
this inter-d. K. Rich-
ard Brother of Alfred
K. of West-Saxons,
who was slain by
Danish, 872. The
Town is at present in
differently large and
well built, having a
plentiful Monast-
& a very noted Fair
for Cattle beginning
on Good Friday, and
lasting 7 Week.

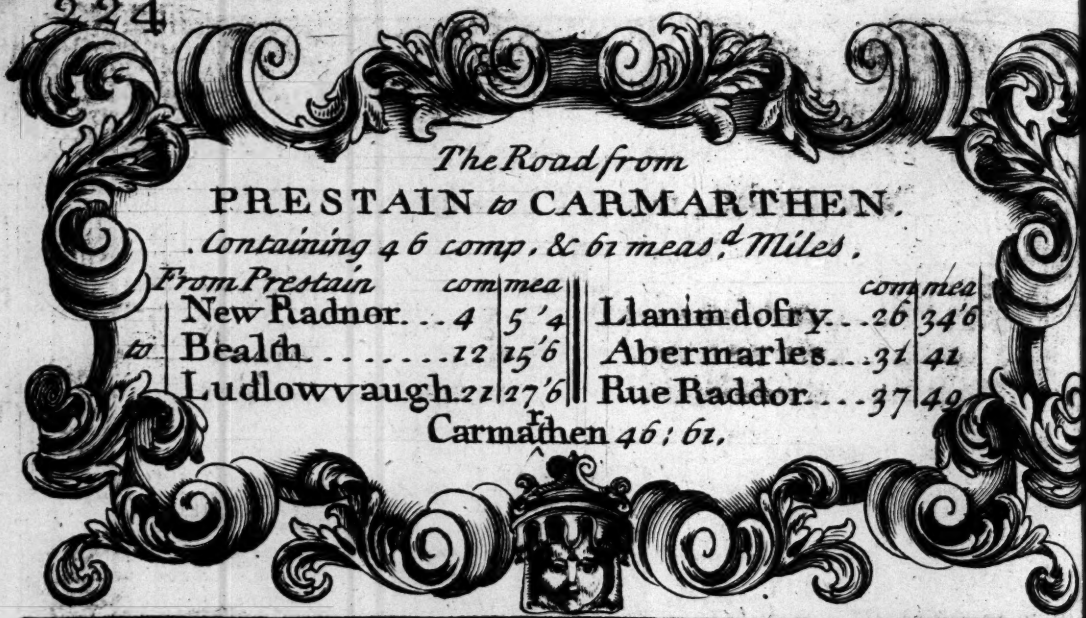
Rutger'shall or Lurgys'shall

Was anciently the
Castle of Geoffrey
Fitz-Peter, or Fitz-
Richard, 14 Chief-Lun-
tics who for a consi-
derable Summ of
Money, was created
Earl of Essex by R.
John. [at 413]



stood upon a Hill removed into a Plain in the Reign of E. Hen: 3^d finding a Situation of Old City inconvenient on several
accounts, Incorporated 1st by said R. Hen: & last by 2^d Hen: by Name of May, & Common^{ty} consists of a
Highsward & Record^{er} & Deputy Alderm^{en} of whom 10 are always Justices & 30 Com. Counc^{il} Men & Memb^{ers} for Parl^{iam} are
chosen by the Corporation only. This City is so conveniently contriv'd that thro' every Street runs a Riverlet. It has 3 Par^{ishes} Ch^{urch}
besides a very Magnificent & Curious Cathedral founded by B^e Rich^{ard} 1st Poor Law 1990 temp Hen: 31. w^h is noted for having
as many Gates as Months in a Year as many Windows as Days as many Marble Pill^{ars} as Hours. Near it is a very fine
& a Indur^y built by B^e P^{eter} IV. It has a large Octagonal Chapel, Hoys Support^{ed} by a single Marble Pill^{ar}. Here is a Colledge in the
found^{ed} & endow^{ed} by B^e Ward for 10 Min^{utes} Wide. In the time of R. Hen: 3^d there was a remarkable Dispute bet^{ween} Rob^{ert} 1st
B^e of this See & W^{illiam} Montacute B^e of Sarum relating to a Title to a Castle in this City. The B^e being at a great
of said Earl by a Writ of Right the B^e insisted he would defend his Title by Combat accordingly on a Day appointed the
said B^e & the Earl brought their Champions to a Lift both clothed in a White Garment down to the Middle of a Leg & over it
a Fur Coat w^{ith} Arms of their Principall^{ties}. The B^e Champion enter'd attended by a Knight bear^{ing} a Spear & a Page a Shield
be^{ing} a Knight w^{ith} a White surcoat, but having Retir'd & examin'd their Weapons & being just on a point of fighting, an
expectedly came a Mandate from a King that if Cause should not be Determin'd in Prejudice to his Right & thereupon B^e & the
Adjusted a matter without Blood shed.





The Road from PRESTAIN to CARMARTHEN.

Containing 46 comp. & 61 meas.^d Miles.

From Prestain	com	mea			com	mea
New Radnor...	4	5	'4	Llanindofry...	26	34
to Bealch.....	12	15	'6	Abermarles...	31	41
Ludlowvaugh	21	27	'6	Rue Raddor...	37	49
Carmathen 46: 61.						

A MAP of
RADNOR
SHIRE

P. of
MONT

P. of
SHROP

GOMERY

SH

The Hundreds

- 1 Knighton
- 2 Rayadengorvy
- 3 Kevonllice
- 4 Radnor
- 5 Collonvini
- 6 Painscastle

BRECKNOCK

English Miles



S.

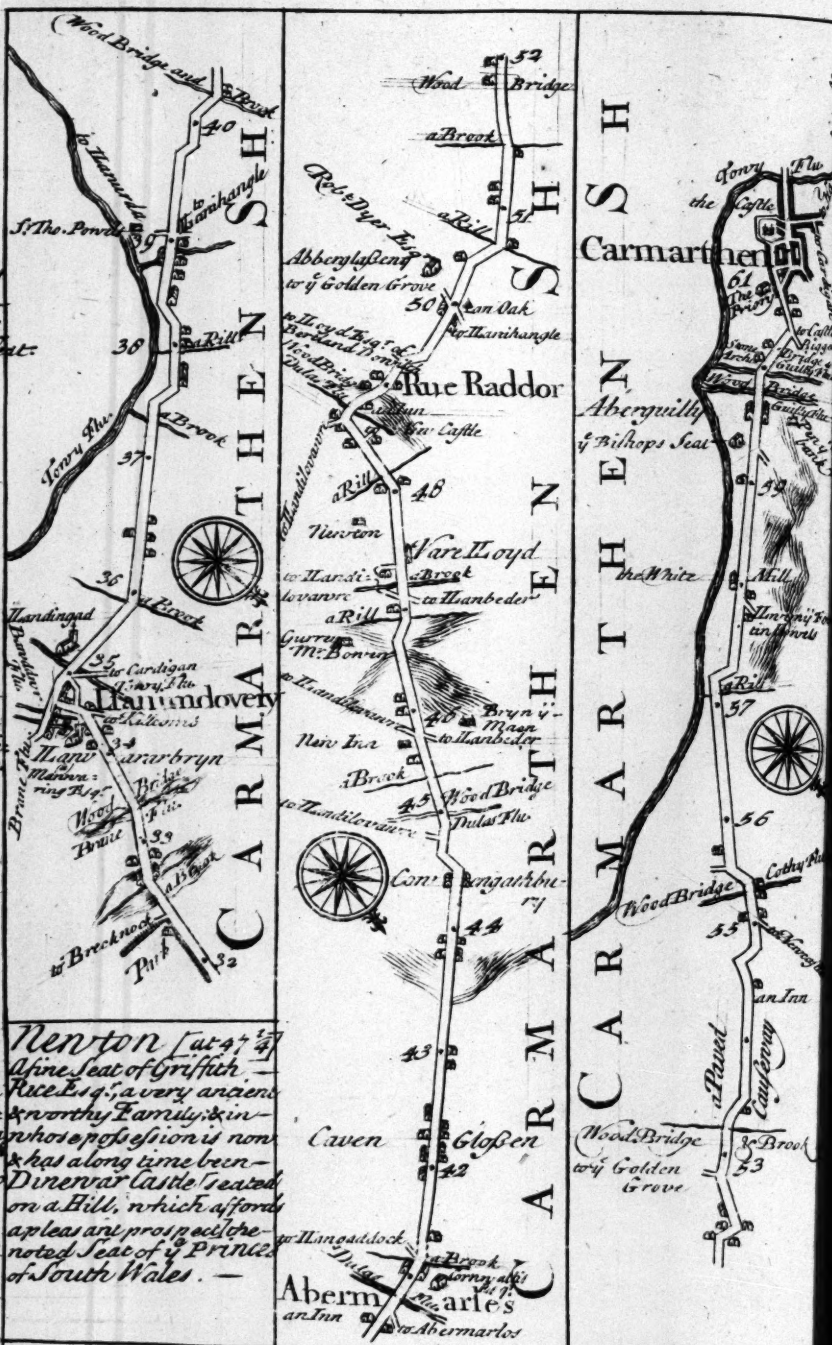
The County of RADNOR is 90 Miles in Circumference; contains about 30000 Acres, divided into 6 Hundreds, in which are 2 Mellonns & only New Radnor & Lough Town, privileged & with sending Members to Parl like first of 4 High Boroughs; 52 Parls, and about 3150 Houses & the Air is sharp; the Soil barren & mountainous, abounding in Woods, Rivers, & Meers, in wmeixen rich some fruitful Talley's. Its chief Comodit are Chees & Horres; Sepays in it 2 sh. the 12360-3-0. Gives tide to the Noble Charles Bedvile Roberts; created Earl of Radnor July 23. 1679. 31 Jan 94 Chief Seats at Turo & at Lanthydock in Cornvall.



Abergvilly
 A town of good
 Note where $\frac{1}{2}$ Lth Br
 off Davids has a seat
 [at 60]

Abermarles
 The ancient Seat
 of $\frac{1}{2}$ worthy Family
 of $\frac{1}{2}$ Coranalliss
 [at 41]

**Bealth or
 Belt** [at 16]
 Anciently a Town
 of much Note, seat
 ed on $\frac{1}{2}$ Rth Wy. in a
 whose possession is now
 Country shaded in
 Invas in $\frac{1}{2}$ year 1660
 half consumed by
 a casual Fire, has
 a Mr Mond & Sab



In this page several turnings leads to **Landilovaw** It stands on arid
 Ground upon the River Towy, over which it has a handsome stone B
 The Tonn is large & very considerable & affords good accommodation ha
 rang 2 weekly M^{rs} on Tue d & Sat the Parish is of largest in of County
 ing 13 Miles in length & 7 in breadth.

The
 3. H
 4. B
 5. B
 6. B
 7. B
 8. B
 9. B
 10. B
 11. B
 12. B
 13. B
 14. B
 15. B
 16. B
 17. B
 18. B
 19. B
 20. B
 21. B
 22. B
 23. B
 24. B
 25. B
 26. B
 27. B
 28. B
 29. B
 30. B
 31. B
 32. B
 33. B
 34. B
 35. B
 36. B
 37. B
 38. B
 39. B
 40. B
 41. B
 42. B
 43. B
 44. B
 45. B
 46. B
 47. B
 48. B
 49. B
 50. B
 51. B
 52. B
 53. B
 54. B
 55. B
 56. B
 57. B
 58. B
 59. B
 60. B
 61. B
 62. B
 63. B
 64. B
 65. B
 66. B
 67. B
 68. B
 69. B
 70. B
 71. B
 72. B
 73. B
 74. B
 75. B
 76. B
 77. B
 78. B
 79. B
 80. B
 81. B
 82. B
 83. B
 84. B
 85. B
 86. B
 87. B
 88. B
 89. B
 90. B
 91. B
 92. B
 93. B
 94. B
 95. B
 96. B
 97. B
 98. B
 99. B
 100. B

The Road from SALISBURY to CAMPDEN.

Containing 56 comp. and 76 meas.^d Miles.

From Salisbury.	com.	meas.	To	com.	meas.
Everley	12	15'6	Lechlade	36	49'2
Burbich	26	21'4	Burford	42	57'5
Marlboro [^]	20	27'2	Stow	49	67'5
Hiworth	32	43'5	Campden	56	76



The rest of the Hundreds

17. Brightharrow	23. Swayhead & Langley
18. Barkley	24. Rushchurch
19. Longtre	25. Hensbury
20. Wotton	26. Barkley
21. Traiectus	27. Barton
22. Cronboldsgr	

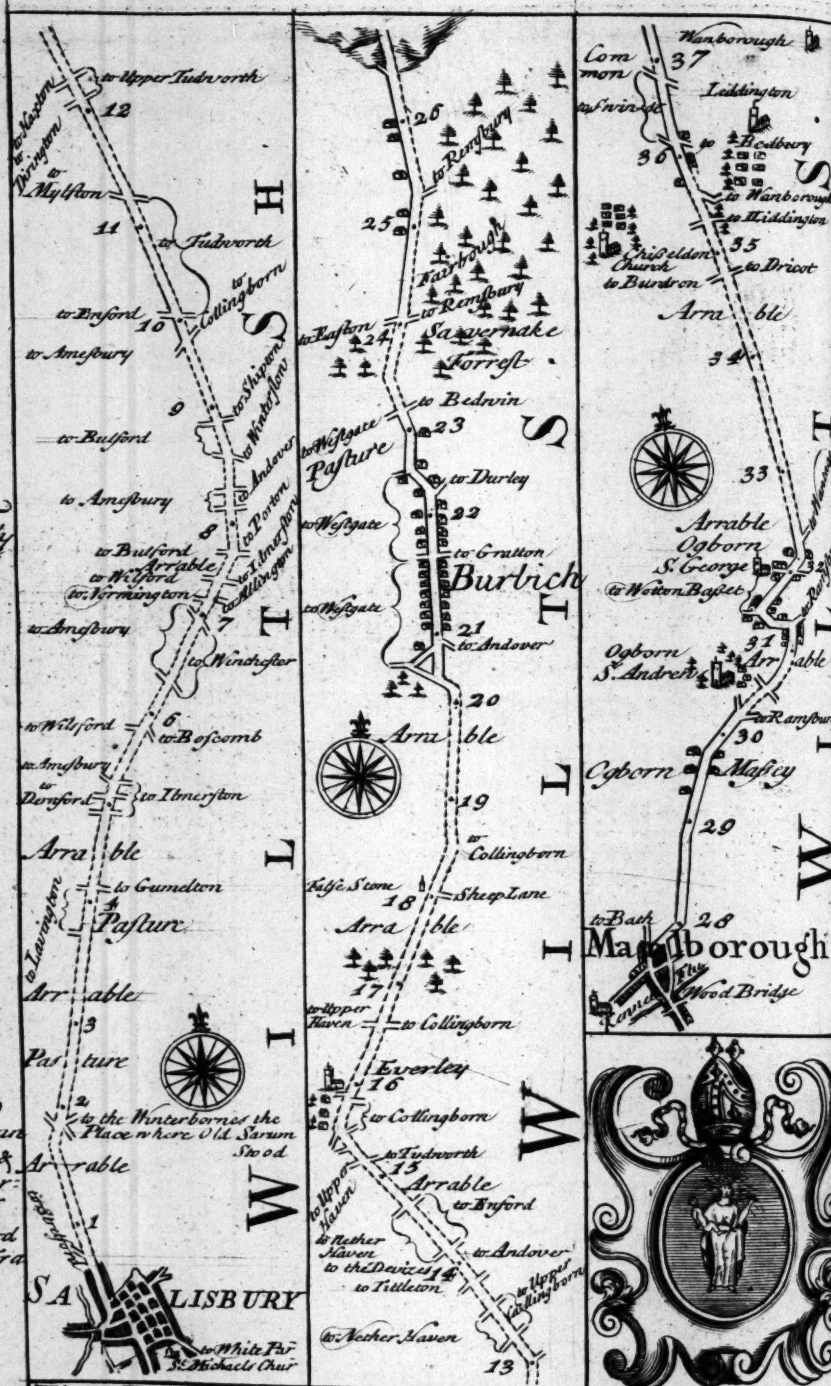
English Miles
0 5 10 15

The County of GLOCESTER is 138 Miles in Circumference, contains abt. 800000 Acres, 3 Hundreds, 3 Boro^s & 27 M^{ts}. Towns & 80 Par^{ishes} & 64 Houses. The Air is generally very good, & is wholesome as any other County in England, the Soil is reputed extraordinary Fruitfull. Its chief Commodities are Corn, Wool, Iron, Seed, Fowls, Bacon, Syden Salt, Iron, &c. Its Manufactures, Cloathing, the Trade of w^{ool} & Iron amounts to 500000 p^{er} An^{no}. Its chief Sheep of Cotswold have so fine a Wool, that it Spanis^h Scram^{ble} is said to have come from a Present of Edw^{ard} Ist made of such Sheep to Alfonso 10th of Spain. This County pays to q^{ueen} 2 Shill^{ings} and 23 p^{ence} & 3 d^{en}. The Lt^{ut} Lieutenant is of Noble Rank: Earl of Berkeley. This County is Honor^{ed} with giving Title of Duke to Frederic Lewis Son to thar Royal Highness the Prince & Princess of Wales.

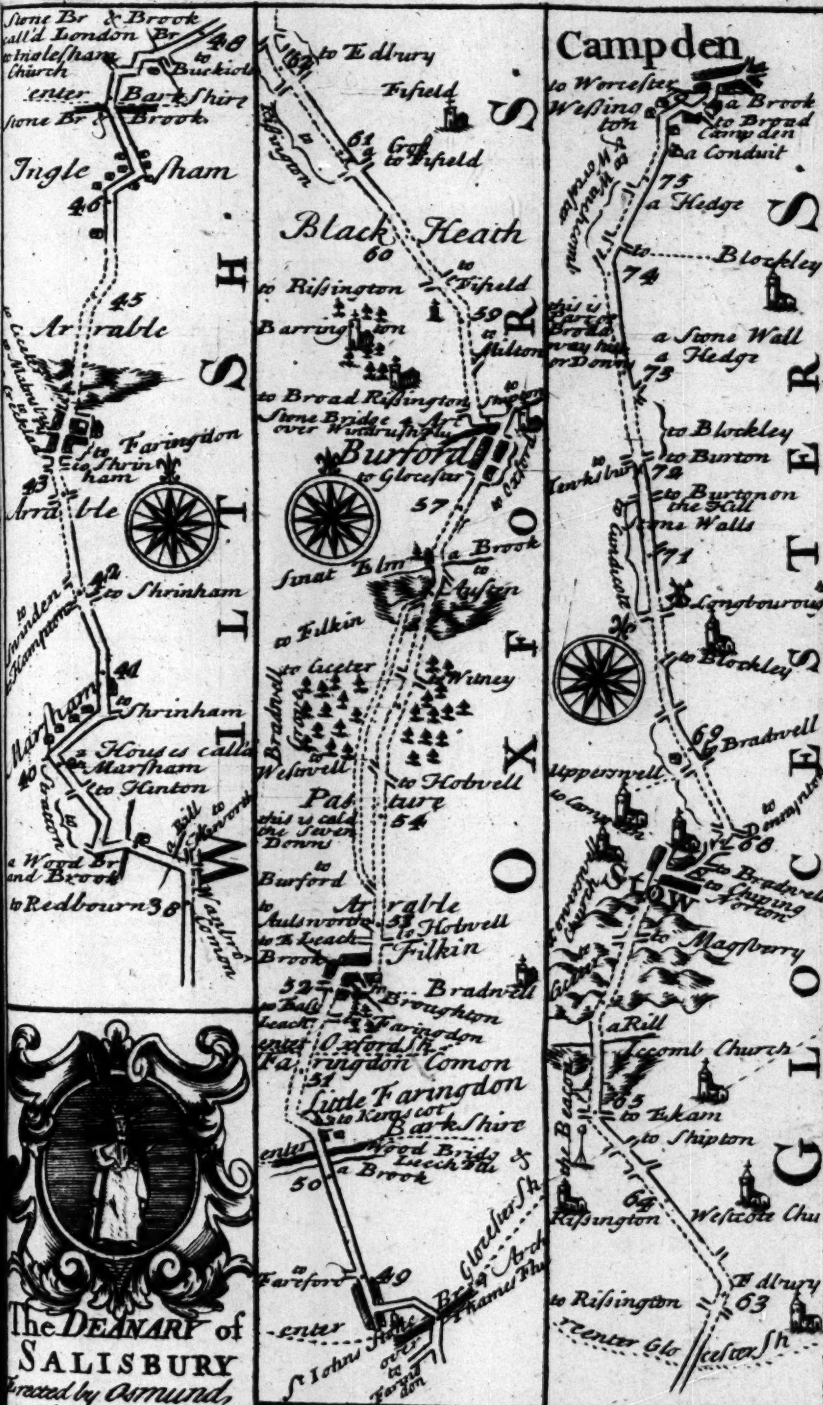
Badbury
Here was formerly
a castle & Seat of 4
West Saxon Kings.

[at 36]

Everley
Was anciently & Countrey
Seat of King & is at present remarkable
for plenty of Hares, & affords good
entertainment for Travellers. [at 16]



The BISHOPRICK of SALISBURY Contains Berk. Shire & Wilts. Shire, and therein 544 Parishes, was translated from Wilton anno Domini 46 by K. Canutus the 5th Bishop of Wilton, himself being the first Bishop. Value Lxxxi. 12. 0. Seat Salisbury Palace in Wilts. Shire.



Stow at Stow on & Would

Is a large but poor
town, and among both
Woods & Water it has
not a rising standing
Some convenient
Inns. It is gov. by a
Bailiff, has a M^e
only church. & a noted
Fair, for cloths, cheese
& sheep, kept on May
14th Oct 15th. The Ma-
nor was granted by
R. Fitz & R. to J.
Chamverlains in
11th Family it has
continued ever
since. Eub. Cham-
berlain of Man-
gerbury being of
prominence. It is re-
markable for its Inha-
bitants being depri-
ved of privilege of
selling Stalls before
their own Doors at
Fairs.

[at 6 1/2]



The DEANARY of
SALISBURY
Erased by Command
the at Bp. of Salisbury
Bis. of. Pat. de Sa-
landia & for the Dean

Painted a Golden Dragon taken by Cuthbert the Neph. Saxon from
Ethelwald the Mercian in the Battle fought between them near this
town, as his suppos'd in the place still called Battle edge.

THE ROAD FROM TINMOUTH Com. NORTHUMB. to CARLISLE

in CUMBERLAND, Containing ^{Comp.} 56 & ^{Meast.} 69's Miles -

from TINMOUTH	Comp.	Meast.	to Chapelbourn	Comp.	Meast.
to New Castle	7	9 1/2	39	54	6
Ovingham	15	21	Corby	46	64
Hexham	23	31	CARLISLE	50	69
Haltwessel	33	46			

The County of NORTH UMBERLAND is 89 Miles in Circumference, contains about 132000 Acres, has 6 Ports, 3 Borough and 12 Market Towns & 6 Parishes, which are large, many of them having Chappels of Base & 271 Houses. The Air is sharp & piercing. The Soil is rough hills & hard to be manured in the Inland Parts but is daily improved. The Land on the Sea Coast is plain, & fruitful. It is a County not so fruitful in Corn & Grass as others, but it makes amends for that want by the great plenty of Coal that is shipped from hence to LONDON & elsewhere which together with Lead, Fish & Tallow are its chief Commodities. Pays to the a Shill Out 2 1/2 1/2 - 8 - 8 The L^d Maitreman is the R^s Hon^{ble} Richard B. of Scarborough.

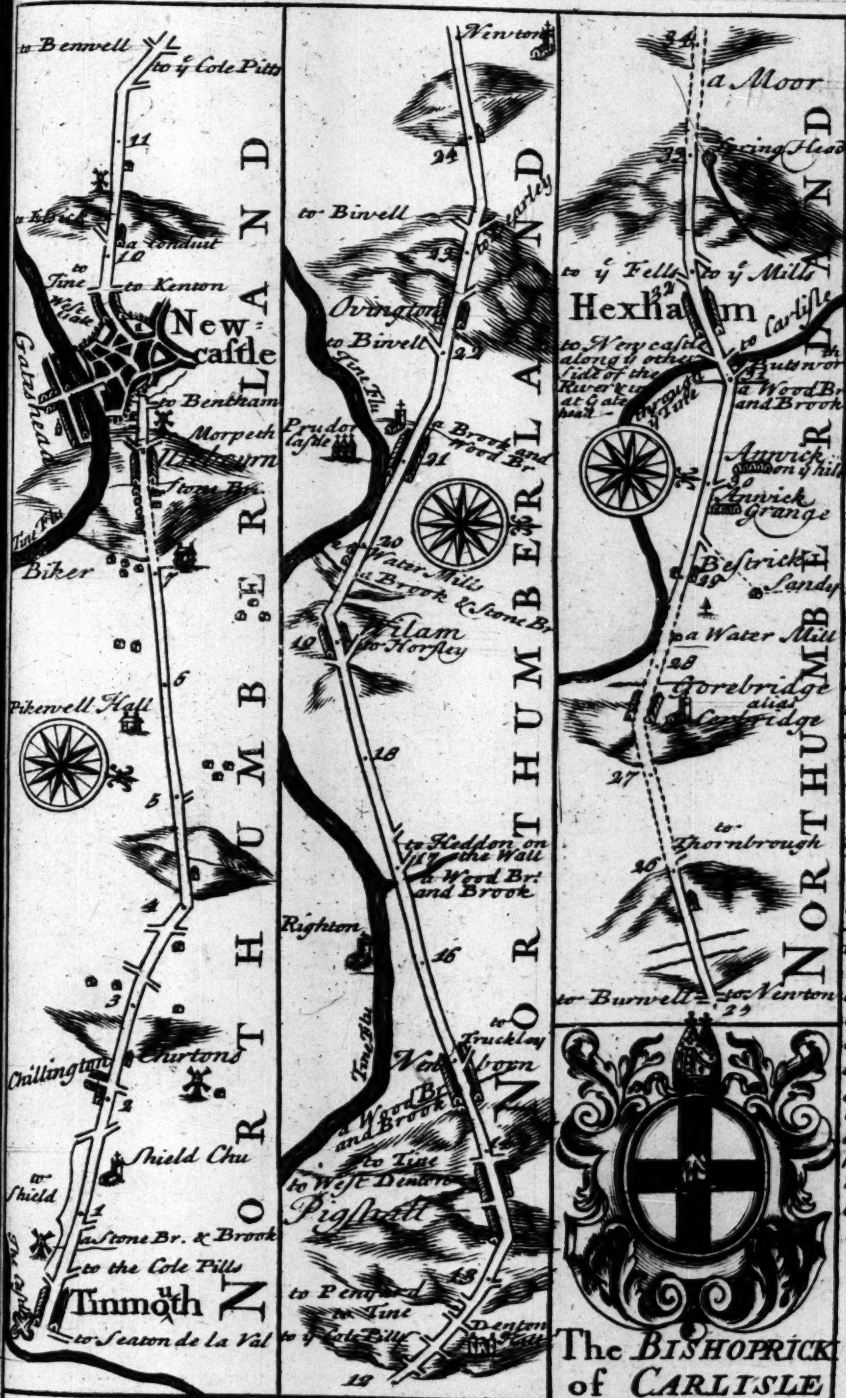
English Miles
0 5 10 15

P^t OF
CUMBER-
LAND

A MAP of
NORTHUM-
BERLAND



P^t OF DURHAM



Contains two Parts in three of Cumberland, & about the like Quantity of Westmorland. The Remainder of both these Counties being under the Jurisdiction of the Bishop of Chelster, excepting only 2 Parishes in that of Cumberland, which are in the Diocess of Durham. Value £331 4 9³. — Seat Rose Castle in Cumberland.

City of Northumberland, fortified against K. Will. Rufus but being very much distressed by Siege, was obliged to retire to the adjoining Monastery as a Asylum. But there being no Sanctuary for a Rebel he was taken thence and (as Camden has it) in a long and glorious duration justly suffered for his Treason.

Hexham,
Called by Bede
Haugustald & by
Mr. Somner Ha-
gustaldsham;
is reckoned to be
the Alexadum
of the Romans,
where the first Co-
hort of the Spani-
ards were in Gar-
rison & was made
an Episcopate
by St. Aldred &
Wife of K. Egfrid
A.D. 654. St. Wil-
frid & first Bp.
built in it a most
Magnificent Cath-
& Monastery & it
was possessed by
12 Bps. successively
but being very much
ruined by 4 Danes,
K. Sec. was removed
to York & the Ann
is at present well
built enjoying a
pretty good Mon-
astery for Corn &c.
And remarkable
for a very bloody
Battle fought near
it between 4 York-
ists & Lancastrian-
ists, wherein the
latter were defeated
chiefly by 4 extra-
ordinary conduct
& Bravery of In-
Nevill & Mont-
acute, who was there
fore created E. of
Northumberland
by K. E. d. 4th.
[at 31 34]



The BISHOPRICK
of CARLISLE

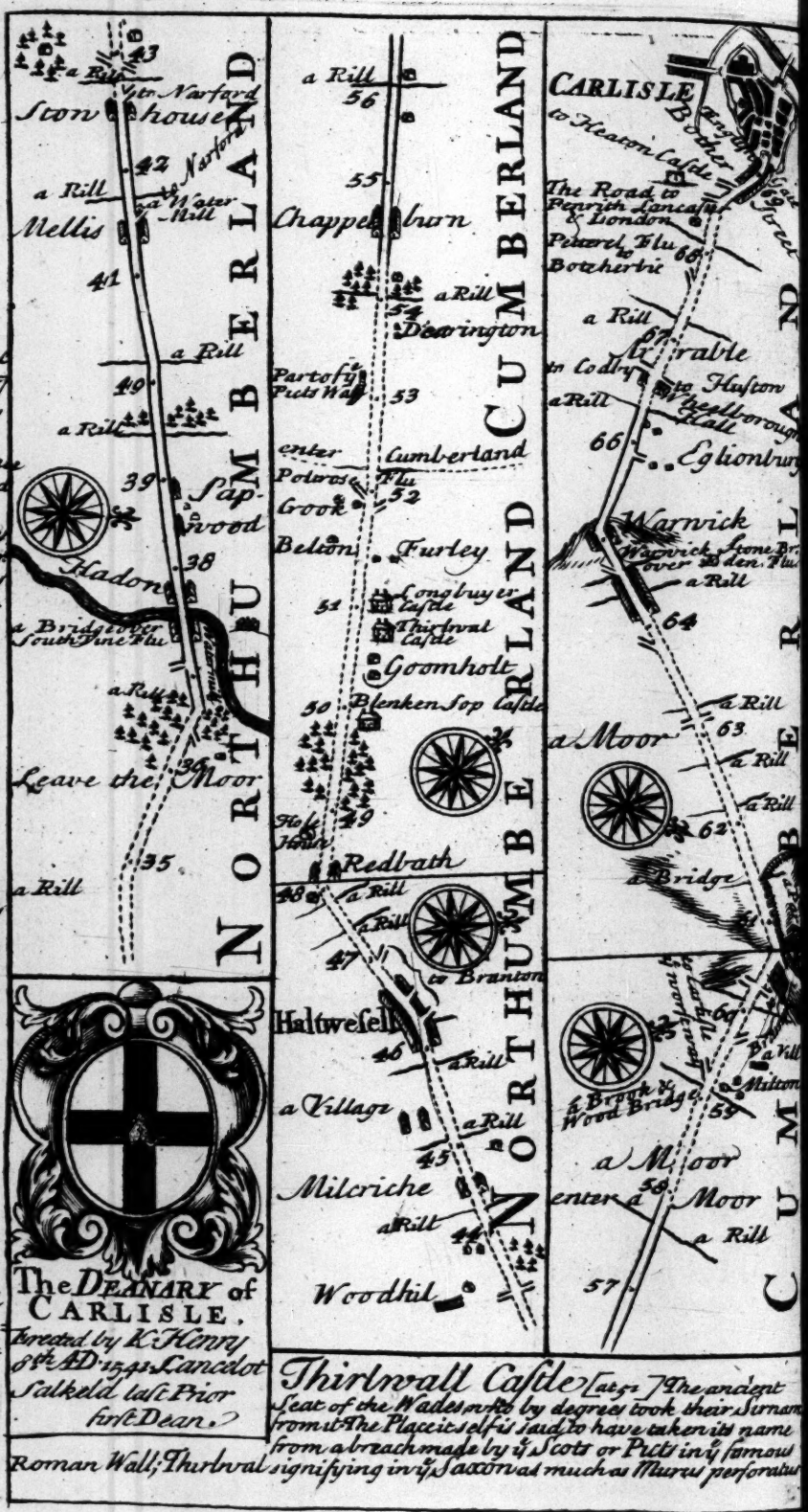
Tinmouth.

Was in Old times
noted for its strong
Castle, which Ro-
ger de Monbray

Warwick Stone Bridge [ao 47]
 It was built not many years since at the joint & equal expense of the Salkehds and Richmonds, two ancient and worthy Families in this County; out of a generous regard to the convenience & safety of Travellers.

Blenkensop Castle [ao 50]
 The Old Seat of a Family of the same Name.

Haltwesell [ao 47]
 A Town furnished with good accommodations for Travellers.



The Road from
WELSHPOOL. to CARNARVAN.

Containing 64 comp. & 82 $\frac{1}{2}$ meas^d Miles.

From Welshpool	com	mea		com	mea
to Llanvair	6	8 $\frac{1}{2}$	Llandura	37	47 $\frac{1}{2}$
Dinas Mowthry	20	26 $\frac{1}{2}$	Harlech	42	54 $\frac{1}{2}$
Dolge the	28	36 $\frac{1}{2}$	Dolbenmer	52	66 $\frac{1}{2}$
Carnarvan 64: 82 $\frac{1}{2}$					

CARNARVAN
SHIRE

P. of
ANGLESEY
Benmar
I.
P. of
DENBIGH
S.

IRISH
SEA



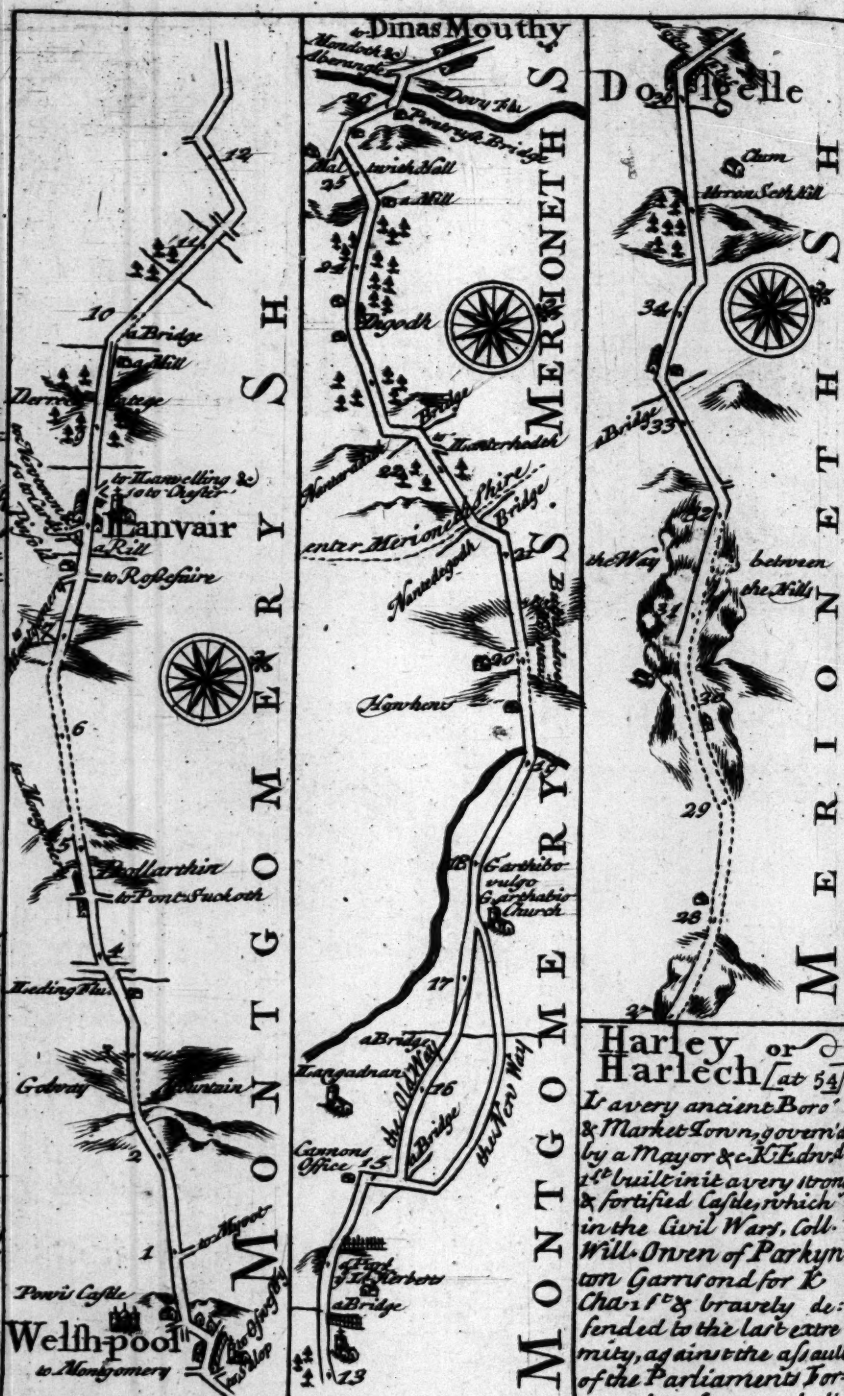
The County of CARNARVAN, is 95 Miles in Circumference, contains about 307,000 Acres, 6 Market Towns, & only one Boro^{gh} vizt Carnarvan which is the County Town 768 Par^{ishes} & about 2765 Houses. The Air is sharp & Cold for a Country rises into very high Mountains, w^h are full of Lakes & Rocks, & highste in Wales; is not improperly call'd a British Alps. yet there are many fruitfull Bottoms & pleasant Valley. It is plantifull in Cattle, Fowl, Fish & Wood. It pays in 1793 Sh. 6d. £1168-13-3 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Dolgethe

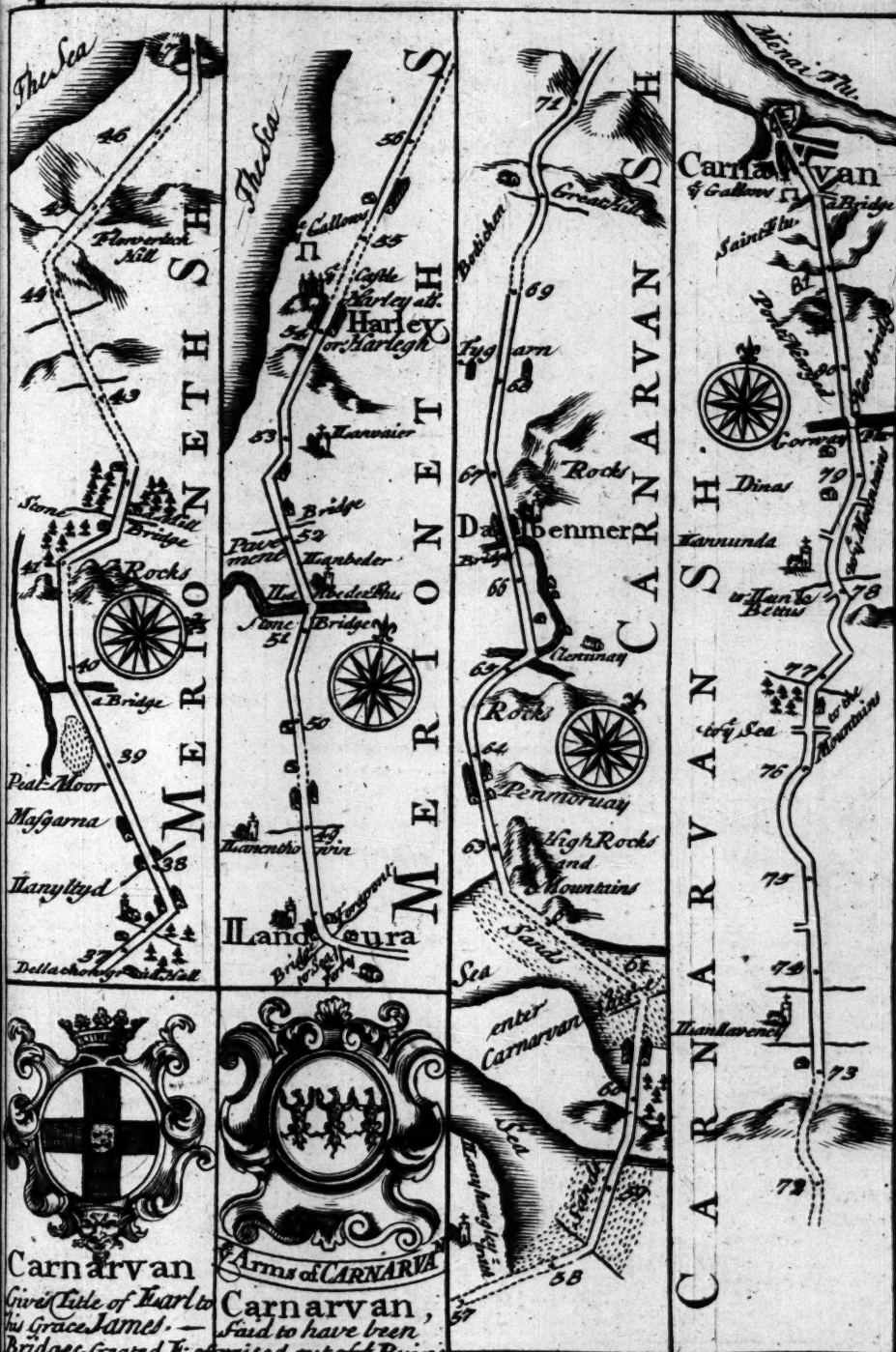
or rather Dol-
Gellhe, situate
in a Wood & Tale at
the bottom of Ka-
der Idris. Has a
good Market on
Tues day, for Welch
Cottons Provisions
&c. & some Com-
mon Inns for Tra-
vellers. [at 36]

Welsh Pool

Situate on a Lake
govern'd by Bayliff
having a good cas-
tle large enough to
contain two built
of Reddish Stone -
Call'd Ponis Castle
Market on Monday
Over against it is
Buttrington -
where the Danes
Winter'd & from
whence they were
driven by Adbered
Earl of Mercia



mantled it The Constable of this Castle is allow by Patent allways Mayor of the Town -
And here the Alizes, for the County are held
This credibly reported that in the Year 1602 a Fiery Exhalation was seen to Cross the Sea, &
to set Fire to the Ricks of Hay, Corn, and Barns, near Harlech, and to infect the Grass, but
was not mischievous to Men, though they were in the midst of it. It proceeded in the Night
from the same Place for some Months, commonly on Saturdays or Sundays, The only Re-
medy to extinguish or drive it away was to sound Horns Trumpets, or discharge Guns.



Carnarvan

Given Title of Earl to his Grace James. — Bridges, created by of Carnarvan, Duke of Chandour by his Majesty King George. Chief Seats at Cannons near Edgworth in Middlesex a Noble Palace. Wilson Castle in Herefordshire & Shrewsbury in Gloucestershire.



Carnarvan

Said to have been raised out of Ruins of Old Legionarium, where the Body of Constantine's Father of Constantine & Great being accidentally found as related in year 289, the date who about that time built this Town, ordered it to be interred in Church here. He also fortified his new Work with Walls & a Castle, in latter of which was born his eldest Son first Prince of Wales, of English Extraction after Edward I. And here succeeding Princes afterwards had their Chancery, Exchequer, & Courts of Justice for North Wales. The Constable of Castle is always by Vertue of his Patent, Mayor of Town, & there are subordinate to him an Alder, a Bayliff, a Town clerk, Serjeant at Mace &c. It sends Burgesses to Parliament on Sat. & a Fair on July 29th



Carnarvan

Said to have been raised out of Ruins of Old Legionarium, where the Body of Constantine's Father of Constantine & Great being accidentally found as related in year 289, the date who about that time built this Town, ordered it to be interred in Church here. He also fortified his new Work with Walls & a Castle, in latter of which was born his eldest Son first Prince of Wales, of English Extraction after Edward I. And here succeeding Princes afterwards had their Chancery, Exchequer, & Courts of Justice for North Wales. The Constable of Castle is always by Vertue of his Patent, Mayor of Town, & there are subordinate to him an Alder, a Bayliff, a Town clerk, Serjeant at Mace &c. It sends Burgesses to Parliament on Sat. & a Fair on July 29th



Carnarvan

Said to have been raised out of Ruins of Old Legionarium, where the Body of Constantine's Father of Constantine & Great being accidentally found as related in year 289, the date who about that time built this Town, ordered it to be interred in Church here. He also fortified his new Work with Walls & a Castle, in latter of which was born his eldest Son first Prince of Wales, of English Extraction after Edward I. And here succeeding Princes afterwards had their Chancery, Exchequer, & Courts of Justice for North Wales. The Constable of Castle is always by Vertue of his Patent, Mayor of Town, & there are subordinate to him an Alder, a Bayliff, a Town clerk, Serjeant at Mace &c. It sends Burgesses to Parliament on Sat. & a Fair on July 29th

The Road from

YORK to LANCASTER

Containing 68 comp. & 88 7 meas. Miles

Allerton	10	23	Coniston	40	52
Knarelsburgh	14	28	Settle	46	60 1/2
Ripley	28	23	Grenby	53	69
Boulton	30	38 7	Hornby	61	79
Skipton	35	45	Lancaster	68; 88 7	





Ciggleswick
Was noted formerly for
several small Springs;
Elbing & flowing all
most every quarter of an
Hour. [at 61]

Settle [at 69]
Has a good M^c on Tuesday

Riply [acc.]
 It is noted for being the
 birthplace of Geo:
 Riply, who after a
 great many experi-
 ments & 20 years study
 in Italy & other parts
 is said to have found out
 the Philosophy of Stone
 A. 1720 & 1730 0000 &
 Fight to the Knights of
 Malta to carry on the
 War against the Turks
 as appears by a record
 in Chestland. He on
 Friday

Knareßburg —

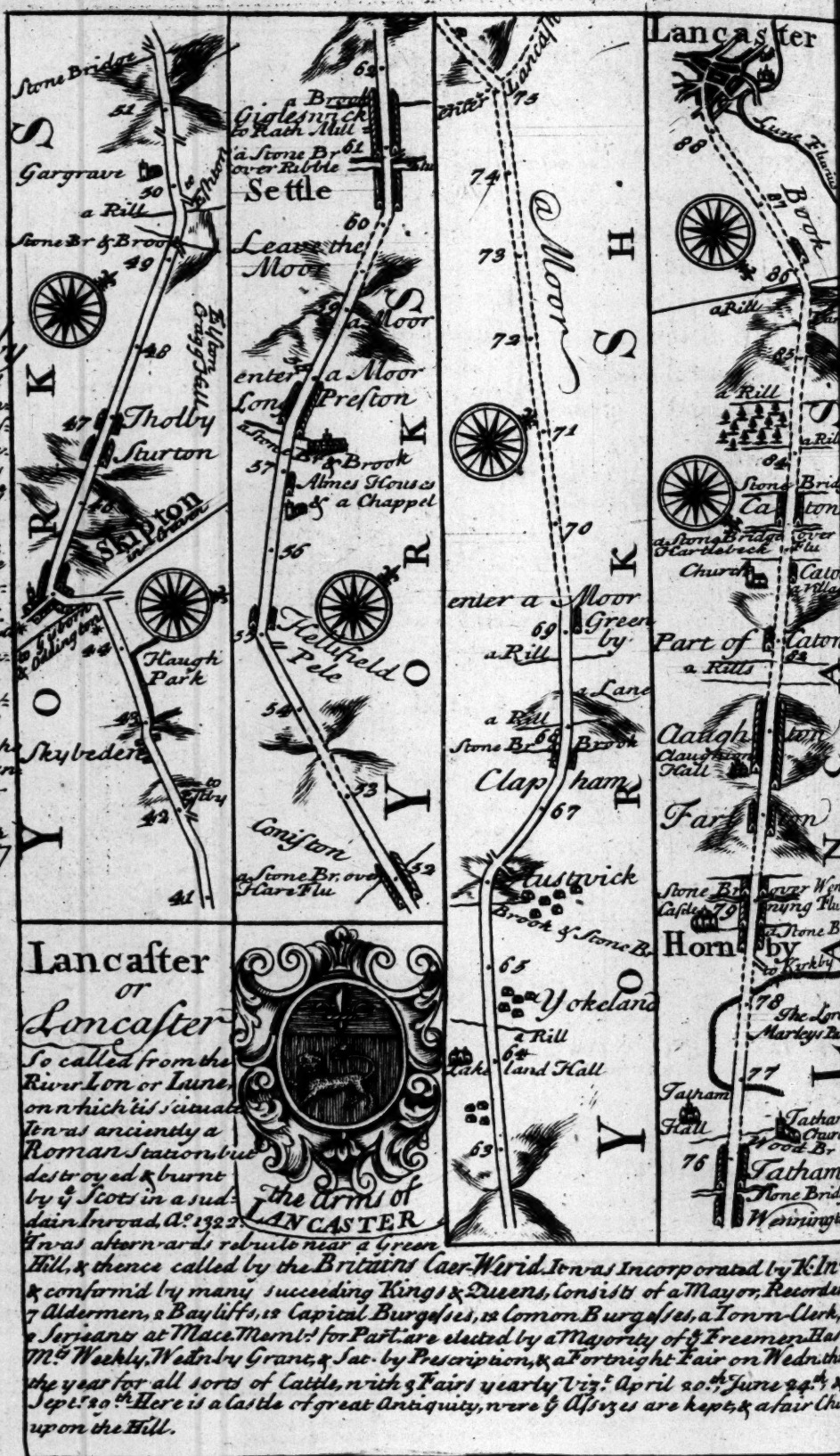
Is an ancient Borough
prescription gov^d by a
Bayliff, who with the
Burgesses, elect the Mem-
bers of Parliament an ex-
cellent Corn Market on
Medieval days. It was formerly
noted for its Calden
now famous for its petre-
fying Well, the most famous
in England, & 3 Medicinal
Springs, viz^t the sweet or
Floridone Spring, the stinking
or Sulphur Spring, &
St^h Monagh's or Kenti
garni, a Cold Bath, all
within a few Miles of the

Allerton [at 15]
The ancient Seat of
the Mallivers, called in
old Records Mallice-
bury. —

Conne The adjacent Fields afford great plenty of L^{iv}
all Family of Slingreys have been Hereditary
rough Forrest ever since the Reign of K^{ing} Cha¹ of
was beheaded for his Loyalty to K^{ing} Cha¹ 9th

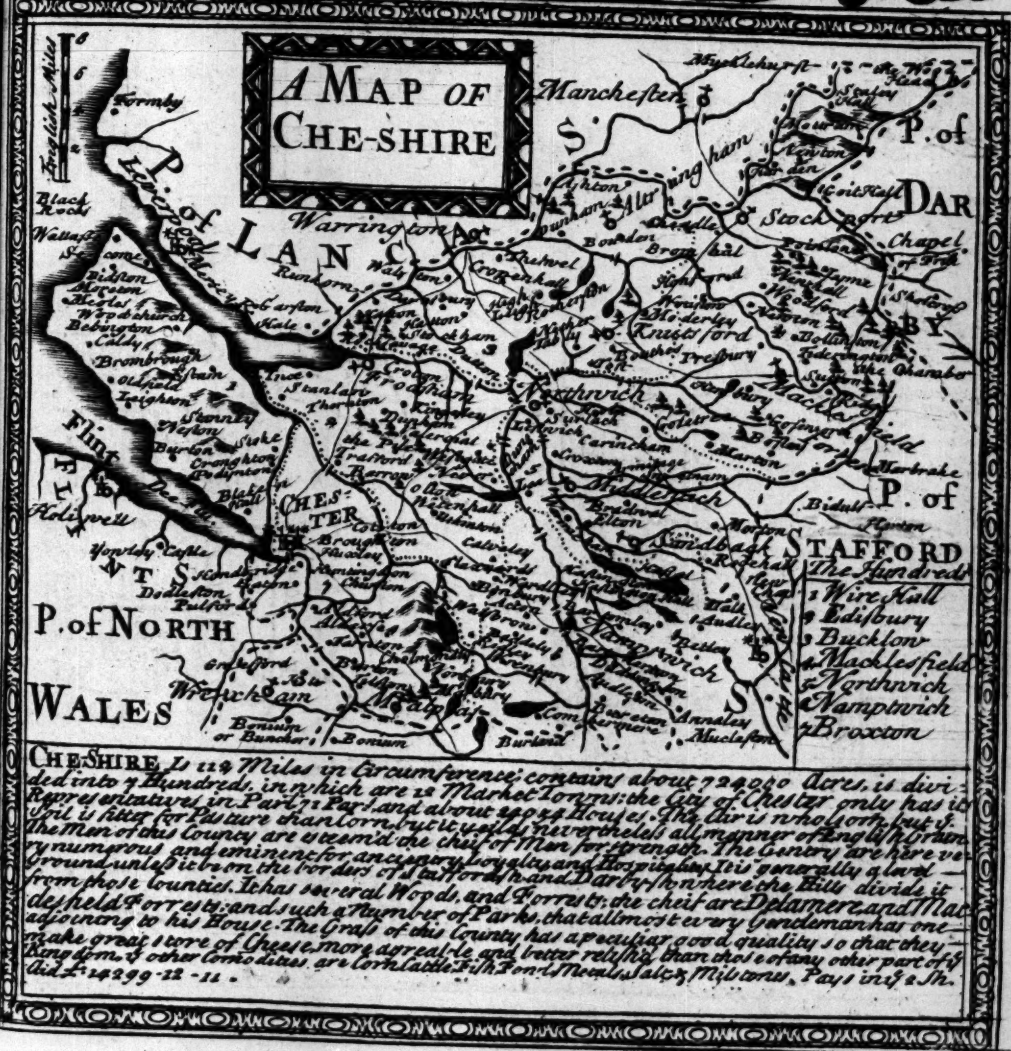
Hornby

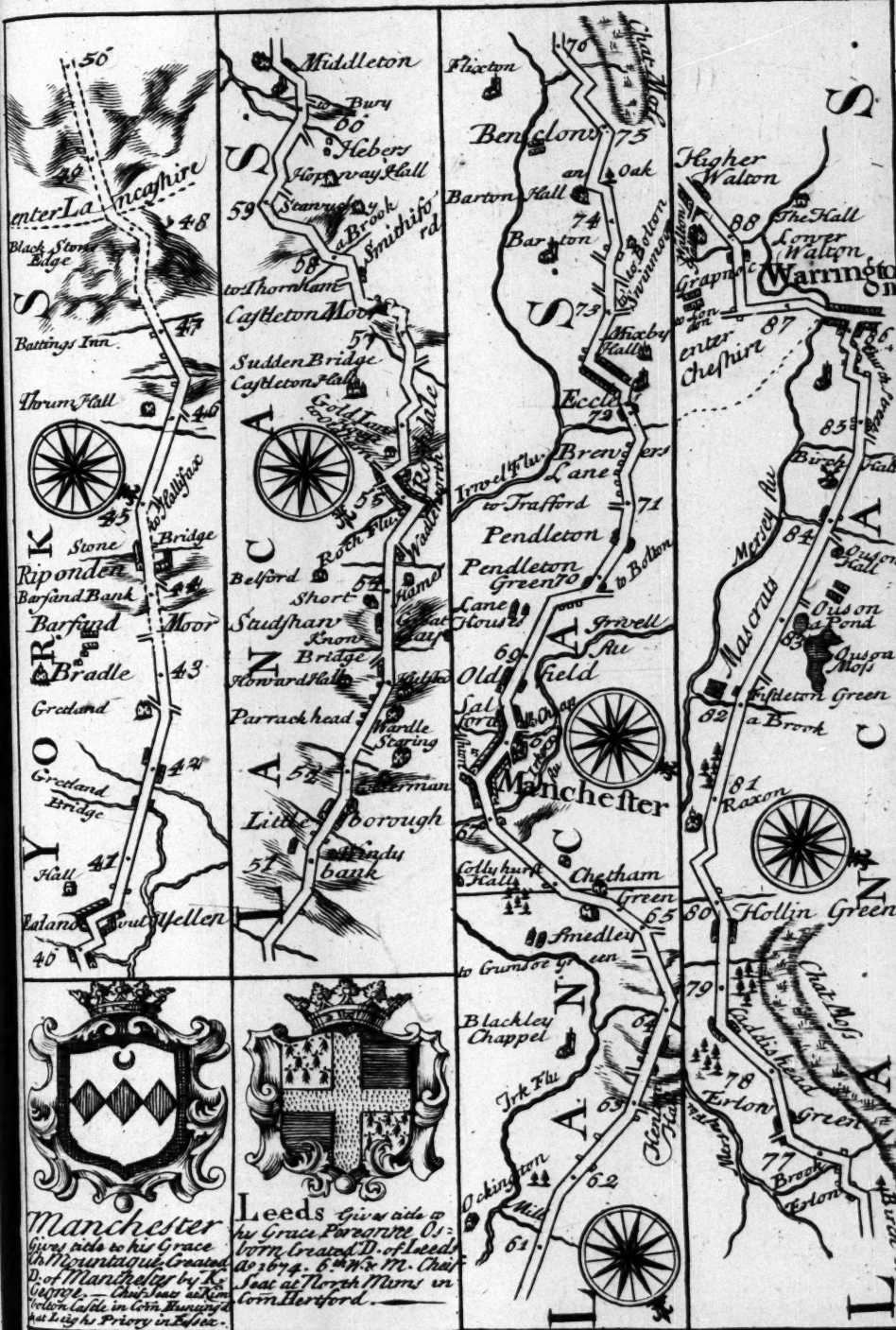
Has a good
Mtn. Mon-
day. Its Cas-
tle now ru-
inous, was
formerly of
Seat of the
Stanleys,
Barons de
Monte-A-
quila, or
Mound. The
gle descen-
ded from
Thos. Stan-
ley, Es. of
Derby, who
was advan-
ced to that
Honor by
K. Henry 4.
[at 79]



239

From York <i>continued</i>		Rochdale. 40		55		From Manchester to	
Tadcaster. .8	9'6	Manchester. 48	67'6	Stopford. .5	6'4		
Thorner. .14	17'7	Eccles. .52	72'3	Shaucrafts. .23	27'4		
Leeds. .20	25	Warrinton. 62	86'2	Buckston. .18	23'2		
Burthal. .25	32	Frodsham. 68	95'6	Brassington. .30	39'4		
Ealand. .30	40'2	Chester. .74	106	Weston Underwood.	30'40		
				4	DERBY 40:554		



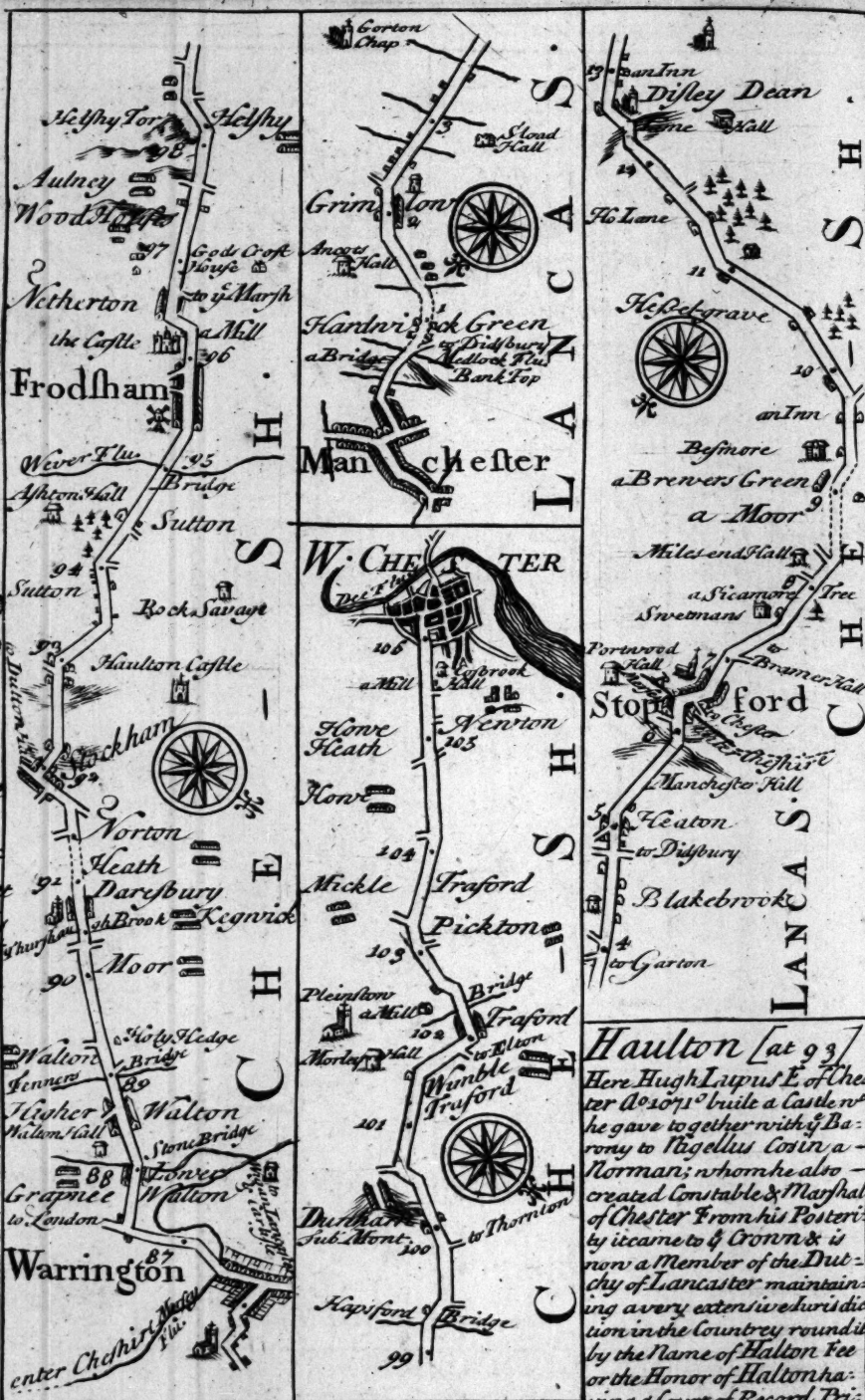


Manchester

The Mancu:
 nium or Ma:
 nution of -
 Antiquary -
 who an Inland
 Town neither
 Part Borough
 nor Corp. is at
 this Day one
 of the largest
 and most tra:
 ding in the
 North of Eng:
 land being
 very noted
 for its Cottons
 or Wustans,
 and various
 other Manu:
 factures known
 by the Name
 of Manches:
 ter Wares. It
 was so popu:
 lous many
 years ago,
 that about
 20000 Comu:
 nicans were
 computed in
 the Town and
 Parish. Its Col:
 legiate Church
 built in the
 year 1222 is a
 very large &
 stately Fabric
 the Choir a:
 dorned with
 very curious
 carved Work.
 Nor is it less re:
 markable for
 its College,
 founded ori:
 ginally by Tho:
 de la Ware
 Alderman who
 had been for:
 merly Rector
 of the Parish
 and succeed:
 ed to the Honor
 by the death
 of his Brother
 dissolved in
 the reign of K.
 Ed. 6th. The
 College House

Lands seized to the Crown, and aliened to the El' of Derby. But afterwards re-founded by 2 Mar. founded
 again by 2 Ed. 1st & last of all by K. Chas. 1st who also incorp. it by the Name of 12 Wardens & Fellows of Christs Coll.
 in Manchester, constituting therein a Warden & Fellows, 2 Chaplains, 4 singing Men, & as many Chorists. The Hosp:
 also well deserves notice founded by Humph. Chetham Esq. & incorp. by K. Chas. 2^d. The Founder endowed it
 with 4000^l. & design'd for only 40 Boys, to be admitted between the age of 6 & 10, maintain'd wth Meat Drink
 Lodging & Cloaths, & taught to write & read to 12 & then bound Apprentices to some honest trade, but if good
 highfull Governors having improv'd the yearly revenue to upwards of 500^l, there are now near 70 Per:
 sons provided for in it. Hospital the liberal Founder has also annexed to it a very fine Library, rich in
 wth annual income of 1500^l. for buying of Books & allowing the Library Keeper a competent Salary.
 The last thing observable in this Town is a famous Free school founded by D^r Hugh Oldham B^r of Exeter,
 Wth 120. nthereto now belongs 3 Masters, who have all very handsome Salaries, & 10 Foundation Boys contain'd
 wth Exhibitions or Scholarships for their maintenance at a University. Here is a very considerable Monstry

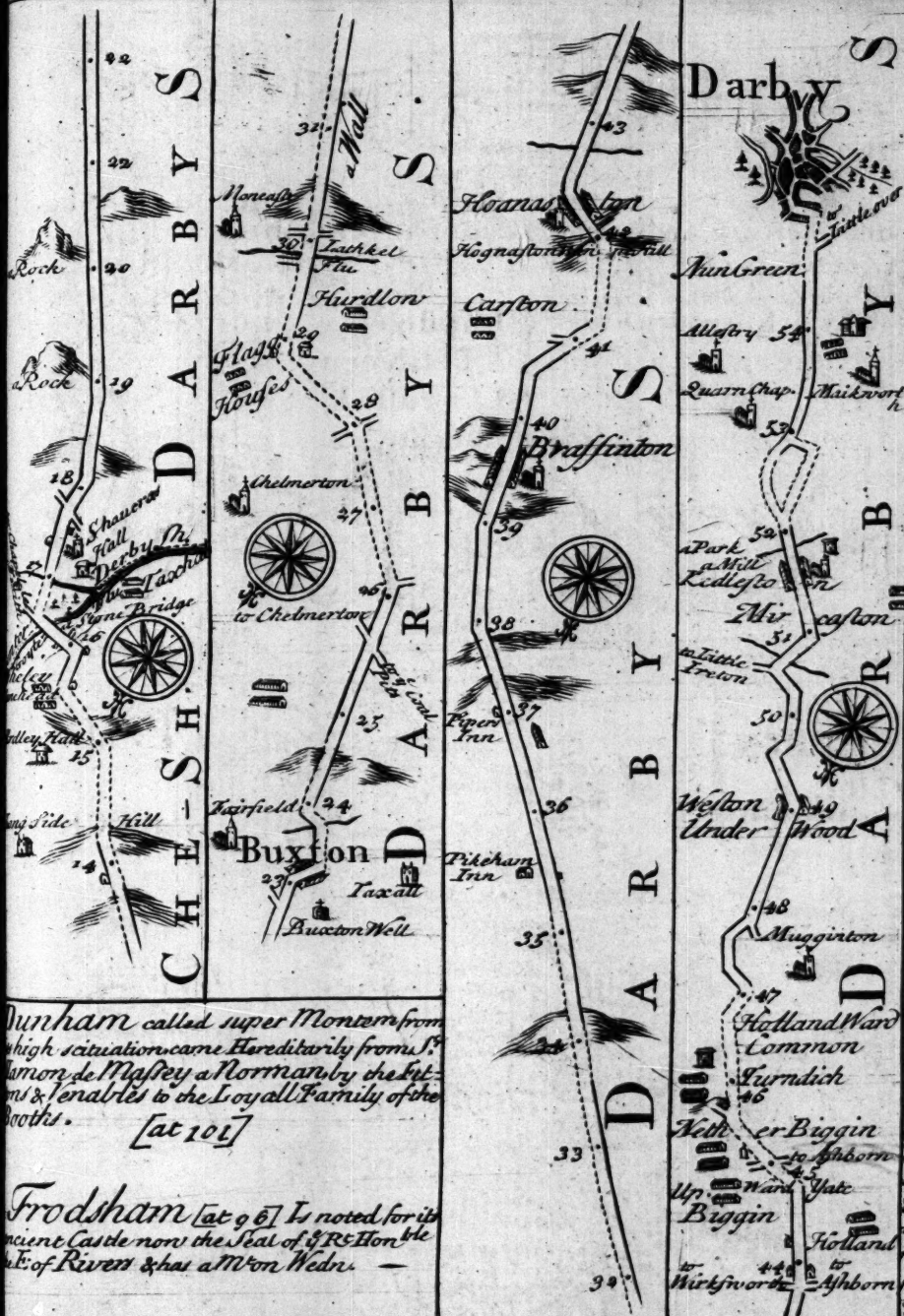
Rock Savage
a Seat of the Noble
& Right Hon^{ble} the In^{ts} Sa-
vage E: of Rivers
he created Viscount
Savage of Rock-
Savage, & E. Rivers
Nov^r 21. 1696. at 94



son &c The Kings Officers of the Dutchy about Michaelmas yearly keep a Law day at Castle n^o 4 wall remains a stately Building & there is a Court held once a Fortnight for the determining matters within their Iurisdiction But Edons &c are carried to Chester Sessions to receive sentence Mon Sat & a Fair on y^e Nativity of y^e B Virgin.

At Warrington 24 Poor Boys are taught and clothed out of the estate given by Peter Leigh of Lime Esq^r for Building Trinity Chappel & a School in the Town The Minister keeps an Yhar to teach some Children Grammar till they are fit to be put out Apprentices, and then they have a Bible, Common Prayer Book, & a suit of Cloaths given them The Town is large & well built & has a very pleasant Mill on Wedn for corn, Lattle, Linnen &c.

The Town gives Tide to 2 Noble George Booth created E^{ch} of Warrington
Upper 1600. 24 M^{rs} M^{rs} Chief Seat at Dunham Massey in Corn. Chester.



Buxton -

Whereon if right hand under a fair Stone building, erected by $\frac{1}{2}$ R^e Hon^{ble} Geo. E^{of} Shrewsbury, a rise of springs out of a Rock, within compass of 8 Yards, 3 f^{oot} 8 - are warm & the other very cold. These at 60 Paces from their rise, receive another Hot Springs, & a little further a Cold one. These Waters are reckoned very good in many Cases, & 4 Towns afford convenient Lodgings for all Persons according to their Quality. Buxton Wells being one of 4 Wonders of $\frac{1}{2}$ Peak, We here take $\frac{1}{2}$ opportunity of briefly mentioning $\frac{1}{2}$ rds among which are: kened Chatsworth House, & most Noble & curious Seat of his Grace $\frac{1}{2}$ D of Devon, nothing to $\frac{1}{2}$ Peak but its situation, & being chiefly admirable for its rare Architecture, fine Paintings, & performance of ingenious Artists.

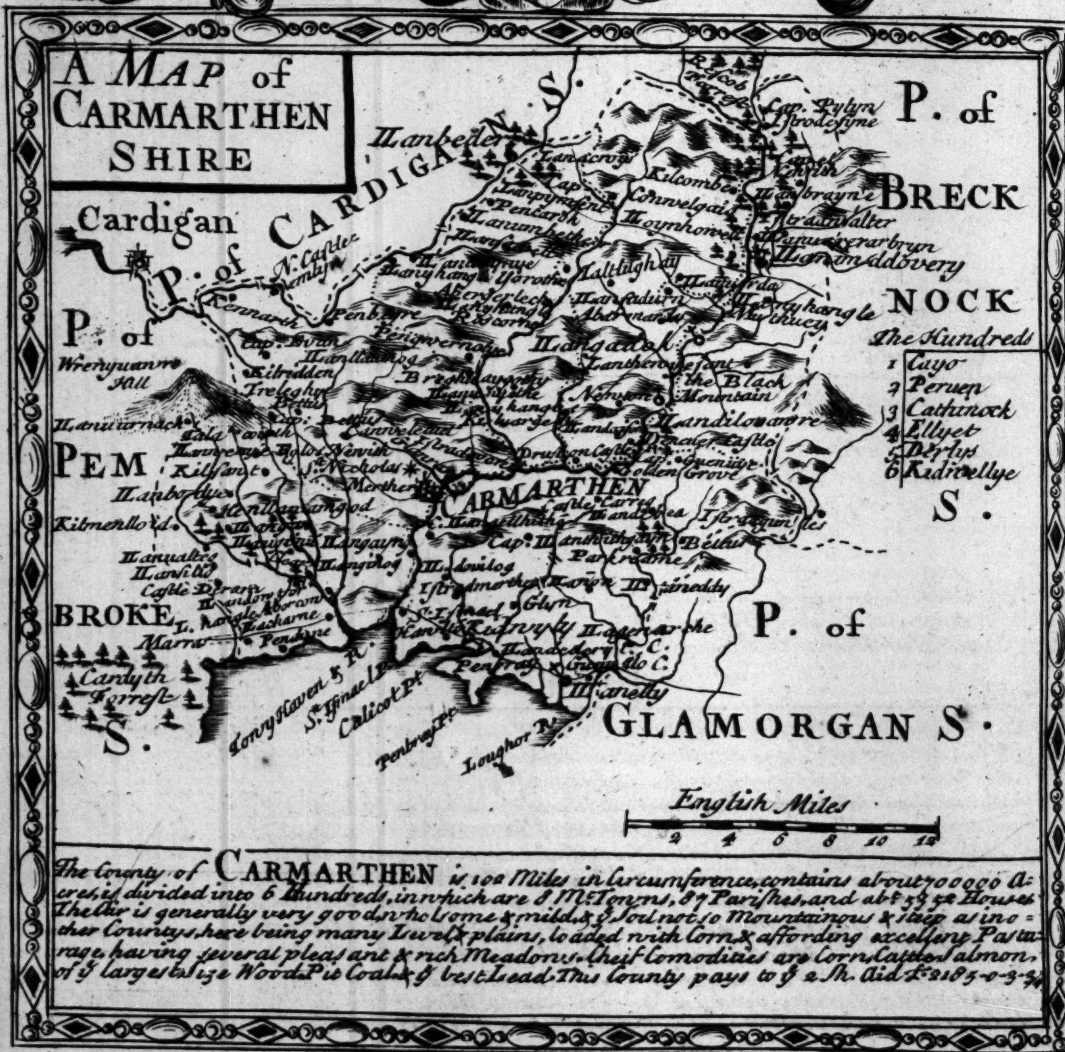
Dunham called super Montem from high situation came Hereditarily from St. Simon de Massey a Norman by the gift of $\frac{1}{2}$ Senables to the Loyall Family of the Booths. [at 101]

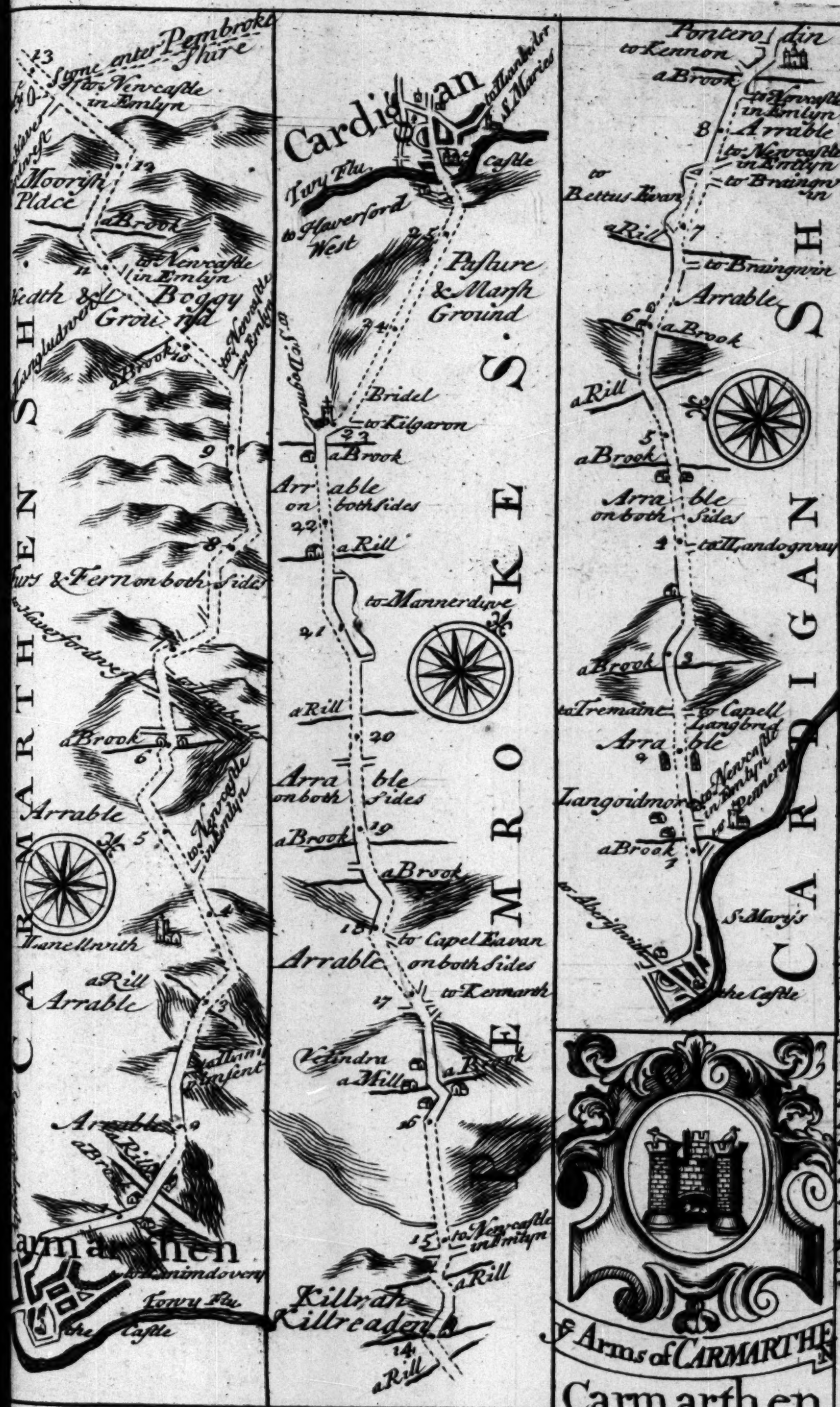
Frodsham [at 96] Is noted for its ancient Castle now the Seat of $\frac{1}{2}$ R^e Hon^{ble} E^{of} Rivers & has a Mon Wedn.

The Mountain has little right to claim it as one of its own Wonders. The 4th Wonder is Eden-hole, a vast & terrible chasm, abt. 7 Yards in breadth & 24 in length, reputed a bottomless Abyss. Mr. Cotton of Poole who has ingeniously described this Mountain, out of curiosity let down a Line of 300 Yds. 1/4 in order to find $\frac{1}{2}$ depth, but could not reach any ground with his Plumb-line, upon drawing it up it appeared that it had sunk 80 Yds. in Water. The E^{of} of Leicester in Elizth time sent down a Man in a basket to enquire into $\frac{1}{2}$ Nature of this Hole, who being let down 200 Yds. $\frac{1}{2}$ length of Rope, & taken up again, with expectation of wonderful discoveries, was found senseless, & in a short time suffocated of a Phrenzy. The 5th Wonder is $\frac{1}{2}$ Mountain called Mam Tor, near Castleton, now $\frac{1}{2}$ almost perpetually throwing down great quantities of Earth & Stones, & has so continued for many Ages, but of $\frac{1}{2}$ surprise of many persons, without being at all visibly diminished. The 6th is Weeding-Wall or Tydes-Wall, a spring that ebbs & flows like $\frac{1}{2}$ Sea, wherein, as $\frac{1}{2}$ Tradition goes, one Pool by some held to be a thief by others an Hermit formerly hid. The 6th is Pool-hole, a vast & subterraneous Cavern wherein a petrifying Water dropping from $\frac{1}{2}$ craggy Rocks has accidentally produced several strange Figures & shapes. The 7th & last Wonder is Devils-dise or Peaks-dise, a subterraneous Cavern, likewise much of $\frac{1}{2}$ same Nature as $\frac{1}{2}$ Pools-hole. Mr. Holst as noted a Man for learning & ingenuity, as his abuse of both had $\frac{1}{2}$ curiosity, narrowly to view this Mountain & has described very elegantly in Latin Verse, as Mr. Cotton has likewise done in English Verse.

The Roads from
Camathen to Cardigan to Llandebar & to Aberistwith
Containing 18; 20; 15 com. & 26; 27; 23 4 mea. Miles

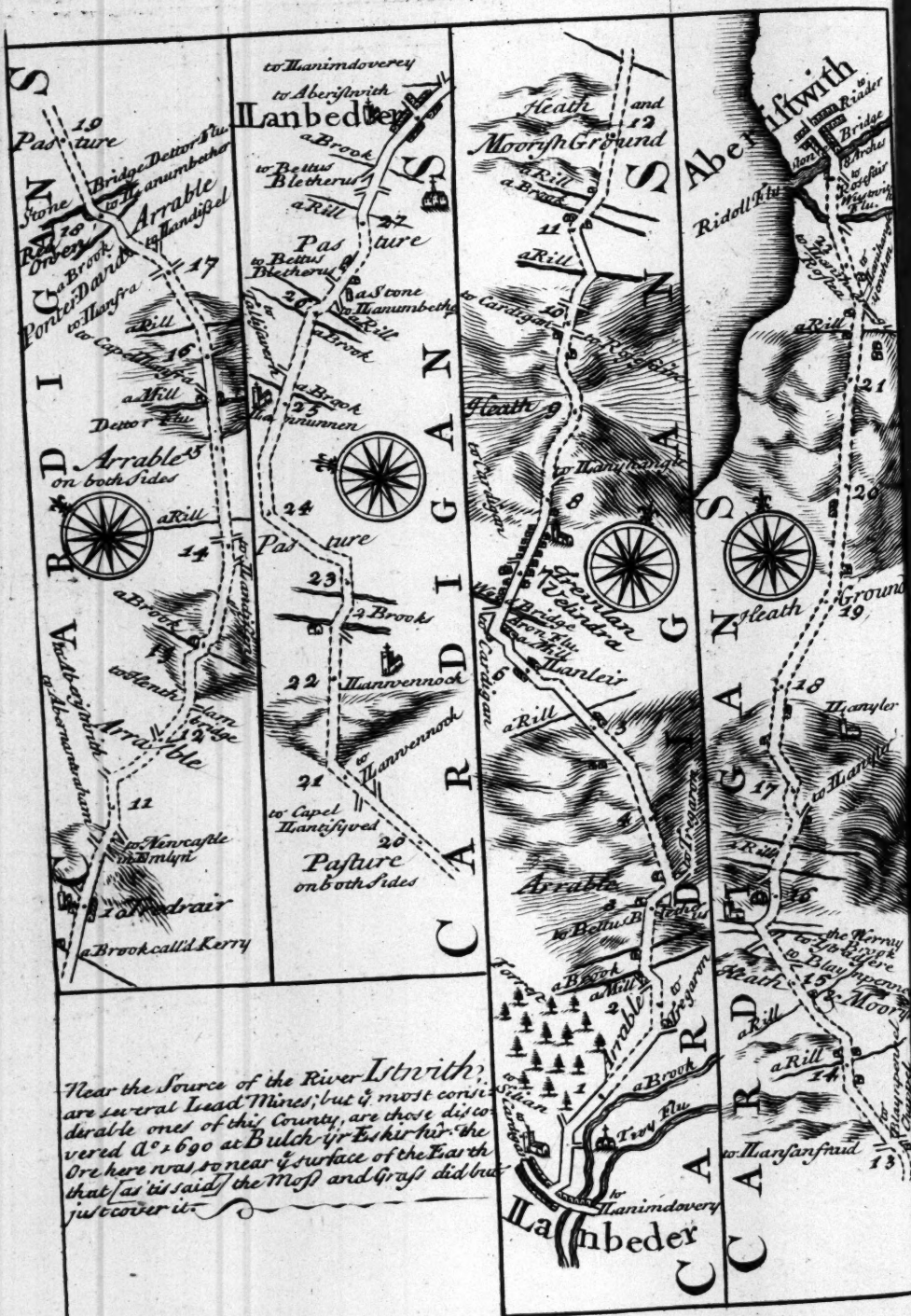
From Carmarthen com mea		com mea	
Kilvah	Kilreaden	20	14
to	Cardigan	18	26
Tredraier		8	10
Red Owen		14	18 1
Llandeber		20	27 7
Tallafavern		5	7 2
Llanrusted		10	15 7
Aberistwith		15	23 7





A Fair & Populous Town, & of good resort, situate on Navigable Towy, wth a very commodious Key for small Vessels. It is plentifully supplied wth Salmon, & other Fish, from the said River, & wth Flesh, Fowl, &c. from y^e Country adjacent, at a very reasonable rate. It had formerly Walls, & a very Strong Castle, w^{ch} were repaired wth considerable Additions, by Gilbert de Clare, for y^e defence of y^e Town; w^{ch} had been often besieged, & taken, by y^e Welsh Princes Gruffydd ap Rhys, & his Brother Rhys. The Corp^s consists of a Memb^r. to Port, consists of a May^r, 2 Sheriffs, 6 Ald^r, a Jst, a Clerk, 2 Sw^{rs}, & 4 Bear^s. 2 Sergeants at Mace, &c. Here flourished y^e famous British Merlin, A^d 480 w^{ch} of his extraordinary Learning in those times, & some Skill in y^e Mathematicks, was reputed a Prophet, or Magician. M^o Wedn^{es} & Sat. Fairs Augst 1st & 20th 1st & 2nd of Nov^{er}.

Account, according to the
to Kulgaron,
a place formerly fa-
mous for a castle, -
built by Geraldus, -
who was made Pre-
sident of y^e County -
by Rollo, & that town
being situated on y^e
River Towy is noted
for its excellent Sal-
mon. For y^e River
here falling headlong,
makes a very famous
Salmon Leap, the sal-
mon making up -
from y^e bed towards
y^e shallows of y^e River
and coming to this -
place bend their
Tails to their Mouths,
may sometimes y^e
they may leap wth
greater strength hold
it in their Teeth, then
upon disengaging
themselves from
their Lard^{ers}, wth a
certain violence, they
cast themselves from
the Water, up to a
great height, even to
y^e admiration of the
Spectators.



Near the Source of the River Istewitz,
are several Lead Mines; but of most con-
siderable ones of this County, are those dis-
covered A^o 1690 at Bulch-yr-Eskir-hir-the
Ore here was so near the surface of the Earth
that as it rained the Moss and Grass did but
just cover it.

The River *Ridoll* springs at the Foot of *Plymilton* Hill which terminate in
North part of the County, and pours forth besides this, those 2 Noble Rivers the *Seaver*
& *Wye*

The Roads from
Chelmsford to S^t Edmunds Bury &c
Containing 35; 22 com. & 43; 27 3 mea. Miles.

to	Braintry. 9		Lavenham. 26	31 6
	Sudbury 22	25 2	S ^t Edmunds Bury 35	43 3

From Chelmsford to Dunmow. 10 12 6

Thaxted . . . 16 | 29 6 || Saffron Walden 22 | 27 3



A MAP of
ESSEX



The County of ESSEX is 146 Miles in Circumference; contains 124,000 Acres, is divided into 20 Hundreds, has 27 Market Towns, 3 of which send Members to Parliam. 413 Parishes, and about 94,819 House. — The Air is temperate, but toward the Sea and Thames most, and Agriculture in some places is so rich that after 3 years bearing is sown, it will bear good Barley for almost 40 years together without dung. This County produceth abundance of Corn, Cattle, Wood, Saffron, Figs, &c. Fish is noted likewise for Clupea, Sait, &c. This County pays to the King 100,000 L. The L^d Lieut. is Noble Hen. E. of Suffolk. This County gives title to 1 Noble with 100 created Earl of Essex. Born 1661, 1663, 1664, 1665, 1666, 1667, 1668, 1669, 1670, 1671, 1672, 1673, 1674, 1675, 1676, 1677, 1678, 1679, 1680, 1681, 1682, 1683, 1684, 1685, 1686, 1687, 1688, 1689, 1690, 1691, 1692, 1693, 1694, 1695, 1696, 1697, 1698, 1699, 1700, 1701, 1702, 1703, 1704, 1705, 1706, 1707, 1708, 1709, 1710, 1711, 1712, 1713, 1714, 1715, 1716, 1717, 1718, 1719, 1720, 1721, 1722, 1723, 1724, 1725, 1726, 1727, 1728, 1729, 1730, 1731, 1732, 1733, 1734, 1735, 1736, 1737, 1738, 1739, 1740, 1741, 1742, 1743, 1744, 1745, 1746, 1747, 1748, 1749, 1750, 1751, 1752, 1753, 1754, 1755, 1756, 1757, 1758, 1759, 1760, 1761, 1762, 1763, 1764, 1765, 1766, 1767, 1768, 1769, 1770, 1771, 1772, 1773, 1774, 1775, 1776, 1777, 1778, 1779, 1780, 1781, 1782, 1783, 1784, 1785, 1786, 1787, 1788, 1789, 1790, 1791, 1792, 1793, 1794, 1795, 1796, 1797, 1798, 1799, 1800, 1801, 1802, 1803, 1804, 1805, 1806, 1807, 1808, 1809, 1810, 1811, 1812, 1813, 1814, 1815, 1816, 1817, 1818, 1819, 1820, 1821, 1822, 1823, 1824, 1825, 1826, 1827, 1828, 1829, 1830, 1831, 1832, 1833, 1834, 1835, 1836, 1837, 1838, 1839, 1840, 1841, 1842, 1843, 1844, 1845, 1846, 1847, 1848, 1849, 1850, 1851, 1852, 1853, 1854, 1855, 1856, 1857, 1858, 1859, 1860, 1861, 1862, 1863, 1864, 1865, 1866, 1867, 1868, 1869, 1870, 1871, 1872, 1873, 1874, 1875, 1876, 1877, 1878, 1879, 1880, 1881, 1882, 1883, 1884, 1885, 1886, 1887, 1888, 1889, 1890, 1891, 1892, 1893, 1894, 1895, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 2680, 2681, 2682, 2683, 2684, 2685, 2686, 2687, 2688, 2689, 2690, 2691, 2692, 2693, 2694, 2695, 2696, 2697, 2698, 2699, 2700, 2701, 2702, 2703, 2704, 2705, 2706, 2707, 2708, 2709, 2710, 2711, 2712, 2713, 2714, 2715, 2716, 2717, 2718, 2719, 2720, 2721, 2722, 2723, 2724, 2725, 2726, 2727, 2728, 2729, 2730, 2731, 2732, 2733, 2734, 2735, 2736, 2737, 2738, 2739, 2740, 2741, 2742, 2743, 2744, 2745, 2746, 2747, 2748, 2749, 2750, 2751, 2752, 2753, 2754, 2755, 2756, 2757, 2758, 2759, 2760, 2761, 2762, 2763, 2764, 2765, 2766, 2767, 2768, 2769, 2770, 2771, 2772, 2773, 2774, 2775, 2776, 2777, 2778, 2779, 2780, 2781, 2782, 2783, 2784, 2785, 2786, 2787, 2788, 2789, 2790, 2791, 2792, 2793, 2794, 2795, 2796, 2797, 2798, 2799, 2800, 2801, 2802, 2803, 2804, 2805, 2806, 2807, 2808, 2809, 2810, 2811, 2812, 2813, 2814, 2815, 2816, 2817, 2818, 2819, 2820, 2821, 2822, 2823, 2824, 2825, 2826, 2827, 2828, 2829, 2830, 2831, 2832, 2833, 2834, 2835, 2836, 2837, 2838, 2839, 2840, 2841, 2842, 2843, 2844, 2845, 2846, 2847, 2848, 2849, 2850, 2851, 2852, 2853, 2854, 2855, 2856, 2857, 2858, 2859, 2860, 2861, 2862, 2863, 2864, 2865, 2866, 2867, 2868, 2869, 2870, 2871, 2872, 2873, 2874, 2875, 2876, 2877, 2878, 2879, 2880, 2881, 2882, 2883, 2884, 2885, 2886, 2887, 2888, 2889, 2890, 2891, 2892, 2893, 2894, 2895, 2896, 2897, 2898, 2899, 2900, 2901, 2902, 2903, 2904, 2905, 2906, 2907, 2908, 2909, 2910, 2911, 2912, 2913, 2914, 2915, 2916, 2917, 2918, 2919, 2920, 2921, 2922, 2923, 2924, 2925, 2926, 2927, 2928, 2929, 2930, 2931, 2932, 2933, 2934, 2935, 2936, 2937, 2938, 2939, 2940, 2941, 2942, 2943, 2944, 2945, 2946, 2947, 2948, 2949, 2950, 2951, 2952, 2953, 2954, 2955, 2956, 2957, 2958, 2959, 2960, 2961, 2962, 2963, 2964, 2965, 2966, 2967, 2968, 2969, 2970, 2971, 2972, 2973, 2974, 2975, 2976, 2977, 2978, 2979, 2980, 2981, 2982, 2983, 2984, 2985, 2986, 2987, 2988, 2989, 2990, 2991, 2992, 2993, 2994, 2995, 2996, 2997, 2998, 2999, 3000, 3001, 3002, 3003, 3004, 3005, 3006, 3007, 3008, 3009, 3010, 3011, 3012, 3013, 3014, 3015, 3016, 3017, 3018, 3019, 3020, 3021, 3022, 3023, 3024, 3025, 3026, 3027, 3028, 3029, 3030, 3031, 3032, 3033, 3034, 3035, 3036, 3037, 3038, 3039, 3040, 3041, 3042, 3043, 3044, 3045, 3046, 3047, 3048, 3049, 3050, 3051, 3052, 3053, 3054, 3055, 3056, 3057, 3058, 3059, 3060, 3061, 3062, 3063, 3064, 3065, 3066, 3067, 3068, 3069, 3070, 3071, 3072, 3073, 3074, 3075, 3076, 3077, 3078, 3079, 3080, 3081, 3082, 3083, 3084, 3085, 3086, 3087, 3088, 3089, 3090, 3091, 3092, 3093, 3094, 3095, 3096, 3097, 3098, 3099, 3100, 3101, 3102, 3103, 3104, 3105, 3106, 3107, 3108, 3109, 3110, 3111, 3112, 3113, 3114, 3115, 3116, 3117, 3118, 3119, 3120, 3121, 3122, 3123, 3124, 3125, 3126, 3127, 3128, 3129, 3130, 3131, 3132, 3133, 3134, 3135, 3136, 3137, 3138, 3139, 3140, 3141, 3142, 3143, 3144, 3145, 3146, 3147, 3148, 3149, 3150, 3151, 3152, 3153, 3154, 3155, 3156, 3157, 3158, 3159, 3160, 3161, 3162, 3163, 3164, 3165, 3166, 3167, 3168, 3169, 3170, 3171, 3172, 3173, 3174, 3175, 3176, 3177, 3178, 3179, 3180, 3181, 3182, 3183, 3184, 3185, 3186, 3187, 3188, 3189, 3190, 3191, 3192, 3193, 3194, 3195, 3196, 3197, 3198, 3199, 3200, 3201, 3202, 3203, 3204, 3205, 3206, 3207, 3208, 3209, 3210, 3211, 3212, 3213, 3214, 3215, 3216, 3217, 3218, 3219, 3220, 3221, 3222, 3223, 3224, 3225, 3226, 3227, 3228, 3229, 3230, 3231, 3232, 3233, 3234, 3235, 3236, 3237, 3238, 3239, 3240, 3241, 3242, 3243, 3244, 3245, 3246, 3247, 3248, 3249, 3250, 3251, 3252, 3253, 3254, 3255, 3256, 3257, 3258, 3259, 3260, 3261, 3262, 3263, 3264, 3265, 3266, 3267, 3268, 3269, 3270, 3271, 3272, 3273, 3274, 3275, 3276, 3277, 3278, 3279, 3280, 3281, 3282, 3283, 3284, 3285, 3286, 3287, 3288, 3289, 3290, 3291, 3292, 3293, 3294, 3295, 3296, 3297, 3298, 3299, 3300, 3301, 3302, 3303, 3304, 3305, 3306, 3307, 3308, 3309, 3310, 3311, 3312, 3313, 3314, 3315, 3316, 3317, 3318, 3319, 3320, 3321, 3322, 3323, 3324, 3325, 3326, 3327, 3328, 3329, 3330, 3331, 3332, 3333, 3334, 3335, 3336, 3337, 3338, 3339, 3340, 3341, 3342, 3343, 3344, 3345, 3346, 3347, 3348, 3349, 3350, 3351, 3352, 3353, 3354, 3355, 3356, 3357, 3358, 3359, 3360, 3361, 3362, 3363, 3364, 3365, 3366, 3367, 3368, 3369, 3370, 3371, 3372, 3373, 3374, 3375, 3376, 3377, 3378, 3379, 3380, 3381, 3382, 3383, 3384, 3385, 3386, 3387, 3388, 3389, 3390, 3391, 3392, 3393, 3394, 3395, 3396, 3397, 3398, 3399, 3400, 3401, 3402, 3403, 3404, 3405, 3406, 3407, 3408, 3409, 3410, 3411, 3412, 3413, 3414, 3415, 3416, 3417, 3418, 3419, 3420, 3421, 3422, 3423, 3424, 3425, 3426, 3427, 3428, 3429, 3430, 3431, 3432, 3433, 3434, 3435, 3436, 3437, 3438, 3439, 3440, 3441, 3442, 3443, 3444, 3445, 3446, 3447, 3448, 3449, 3450, 3451, 3452, 3453, 3454, 3455, 3456, 3457, 3458, 3459, 3460, 3461, 3462, 3463, 3464, 3465, 3466, 3467, 3468, 3469, 3470, 3471, 3472, 3473, 3474, 3475, 3476, 3477, 3478, 3479, 3480, 3481, 3482, 3483, 3484, 3485, 3486, 3487, 3488, 3489, 3490, 3491, 3492, 3493, 3494, 3495, 3496, 3497, 3498, 3499, 3500, 3501, 3502, 3503, 3504, 3505, 3506, 3507, 3508, 3509, 3510, 3511, 3512, 3513, 3514, 3515, 3516, 3517, 3518, 3519, 3520, 3521, 3522, 3523, 3524, 3525, 3526, 3527, 3528, 3529, 3530, 3531, 3532, 3533, 3534, 3535, 3536, 3537, 3538, 3539, 3540, 3541, 3542, 3543,

Lavenham

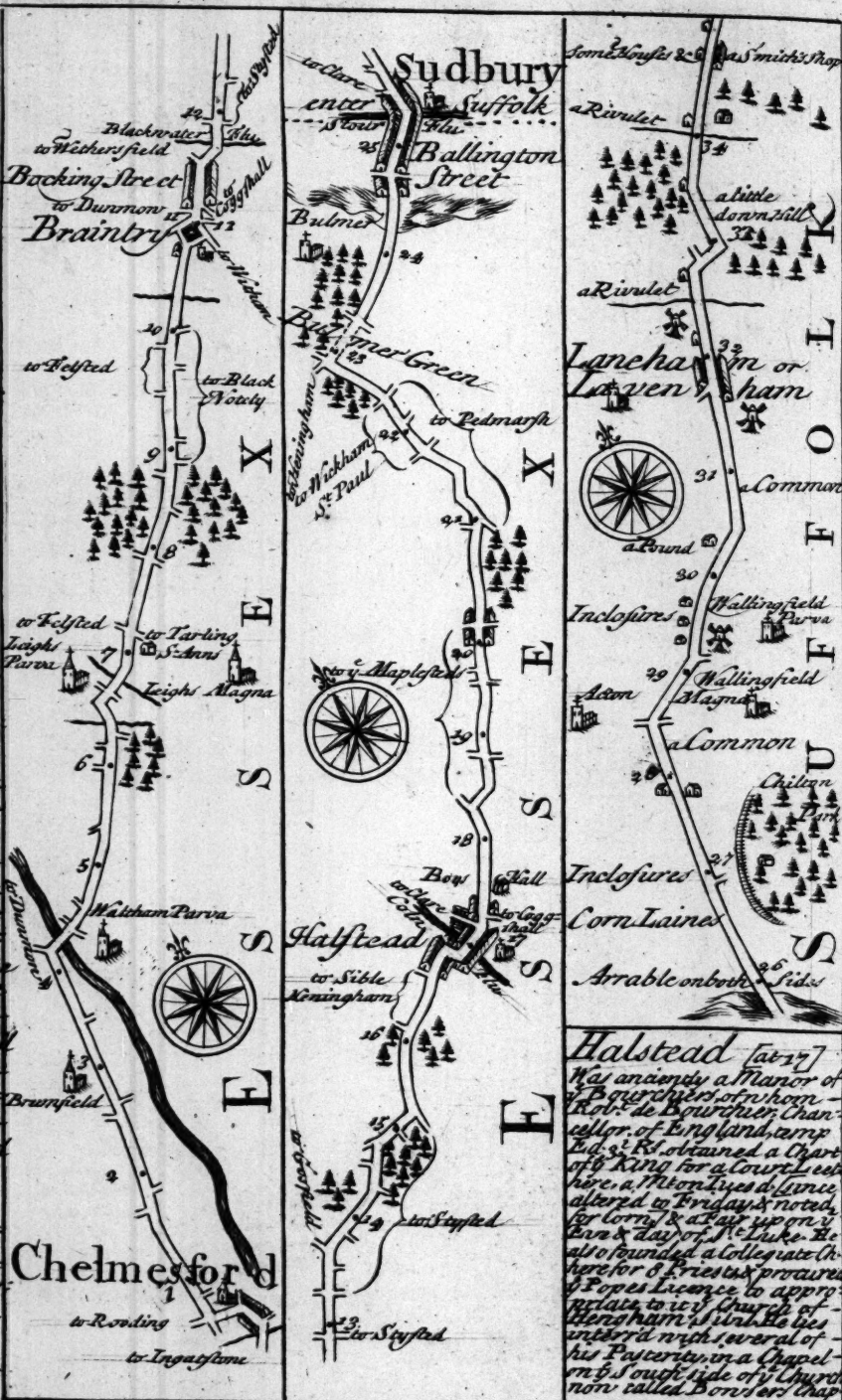
Has a fair Church & Steeple & a good Mill on the River.

[at 32]

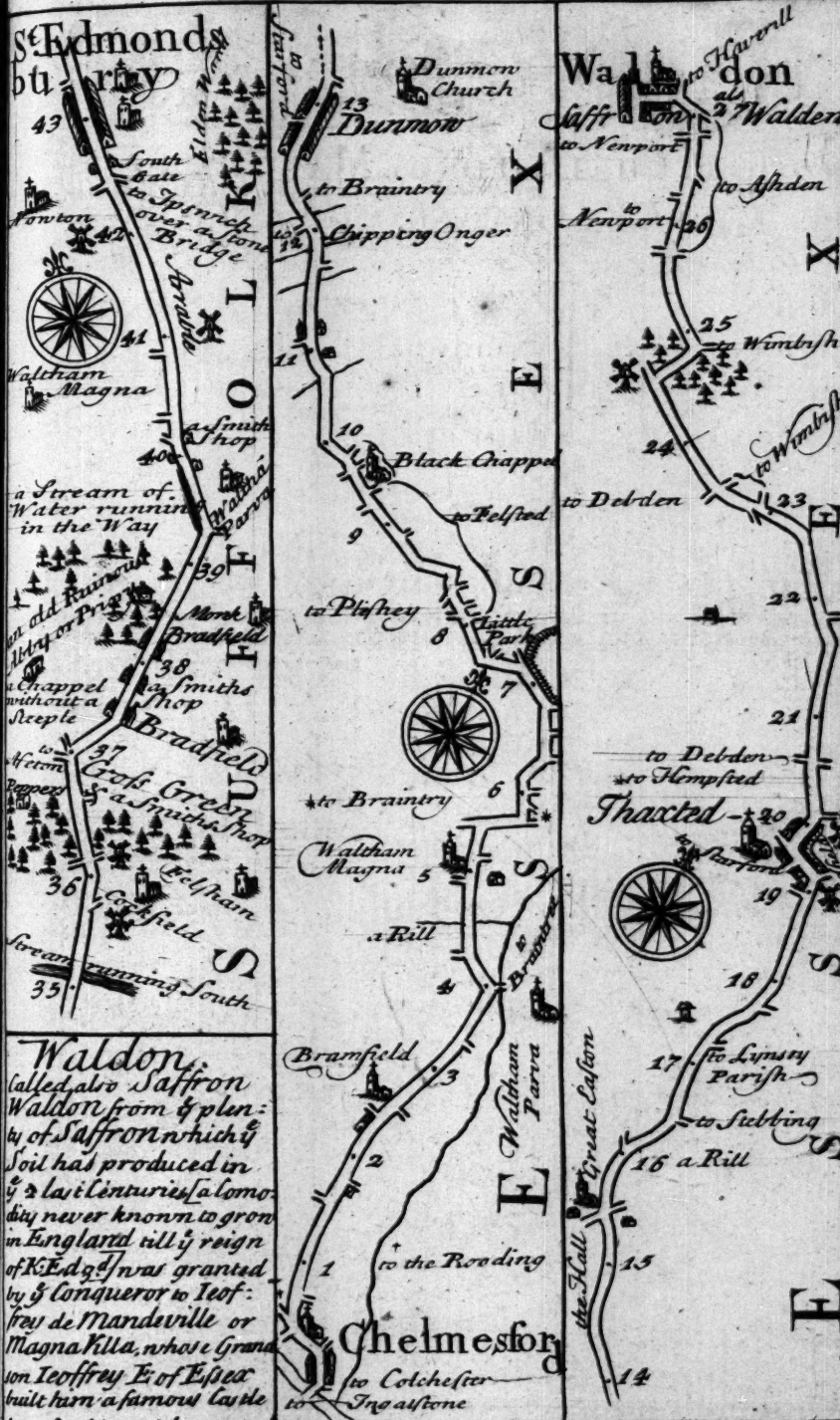


Farms of SUDBURY

i.e. the Southern-Borough, I suppose to have been formerly the Shire Town & to have had its Name given it with respect to Norwich & the Northern Hill. It still retains its preeminence in Ecclesiastical Jurisdiction, the County being divided into 2 Archdeaconries of Suffolk & Sudbury. The Corporation is very ancient by Charter consists of 24 Mayors & 6 Aldermen & 100 Common Council Men a Record Book kept by the Clerk of the Council at Mace the Ments of Part are elected by 4 Freeman at large in 12th of 100 there are 9 Parishes in 10 Townships chief Trade is in Woolley Manufacture. Major Factor all manner of Provisions, & 14 Mayors 24 June 20th of 14th Bar the 10th of 14th of 14th holding 3 of each. This Town is noted for considerable dealers in that branch of Woolley Manufacture before mentioned & is honoured with an Inhabitant of eminent Learning in his Profession & other Qualities viz: Mr. John Dale, Apothecary & Author of 3 Pharmacopoeias, 1st published at Malden in 1674, 2nd at London in 1684, 3rd at London in 1694. He was one of the most remarkable was Henry Smith Esq. who is said to have been once a Beggar, & from a Dog that constantly followed him was called Dog Smith. He left at his Death a 800 to be laid out in land for relief of 12 poor of 14th of Part of Braintree, Benham Tarring, Ickham, Dares, & Dovercourt.



Halstead [at 27]
Has anciently a Manor of Bourchier, of whom Robt. de Bourchier, Chancellor of England, temp. Ed. 3. obtained a Chart of King for a Court, est. here, a Monks & nuns, altered in Friday's notice, for corn & a day upon 1 day & day of St. Luke. He also founded a Collegiate Church for 8 Priests, procured of Pope's Licence to appropriate to it 1 Church of Lavenham & 1 Church of Ickham with several of his Priors, in a Chapel on 15th side of Church now called Boners Chap.

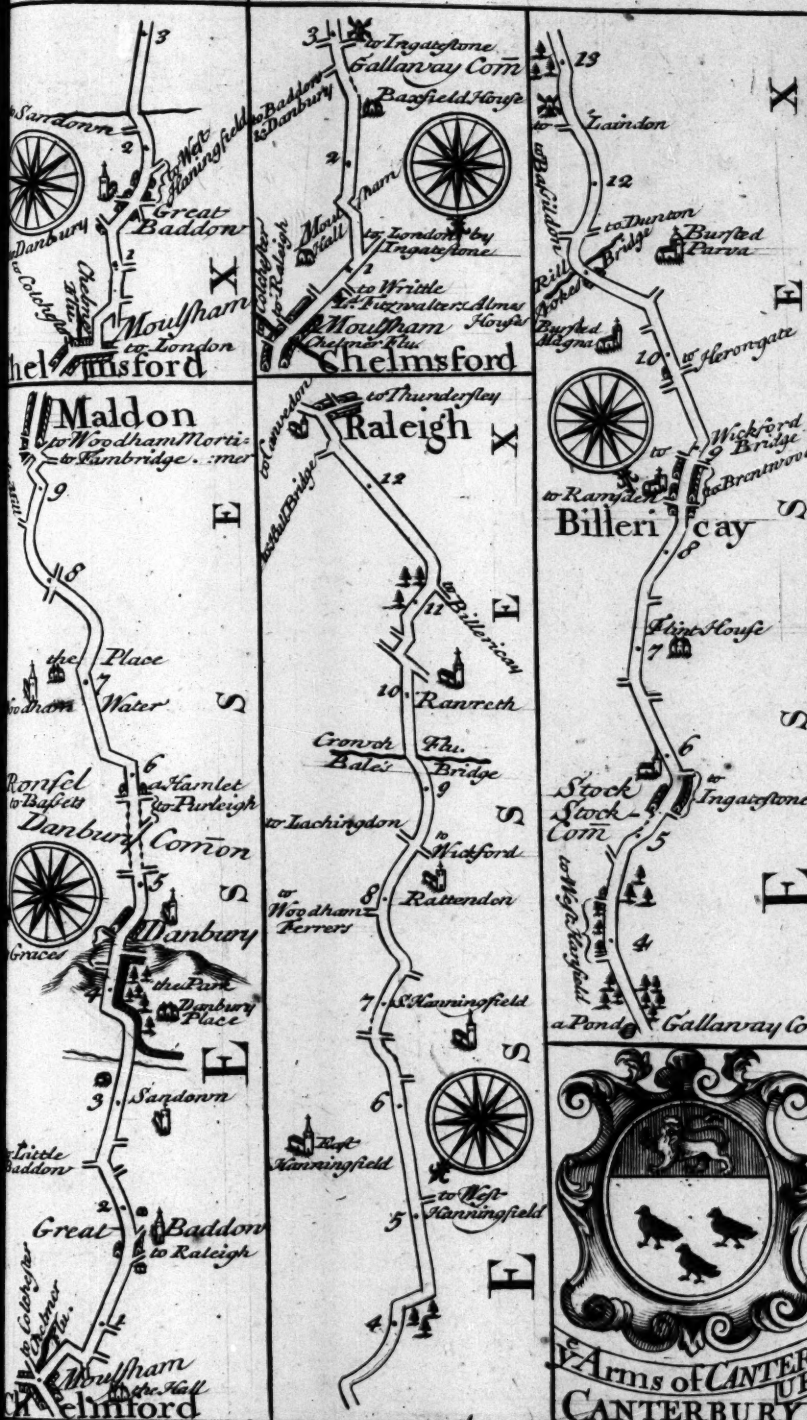


Thaxted

Is a Town of Note & was incorp^d by King Philip and 2 Mary, by the name of the Mayor Bayliff, & Common^{ty} of the Town of Thaxted 2 Elizth & King James 1st confirmed and enlarg'd its privileges, so that it is now govern'd by a Mayor who is of the Quorum within the Liberty and Borough a Record 3 Bayliff, and abt 20 chief Burgesses. Market on Friday Fair on Lammas day. [at 20]

Dunmon

Supposed by some to be the Caesaromagus of the Romans, or other place at Burnwood as Burgh is called or at Chelmsford is a very ancient, and, as appears by the Conquerors survey was partly held by Rich^d Fitz Gilbert Esq of Brian in Normandy and partly by Juvenus of Essex, who both assisted the Conqueror in obtaining this Kingdom. It is at present govern'd by 12 Headboroughs and a Bayliff or Chief Officer chosen out of them yearly; enjoys a good Market on Saturday for Corn &c. & Fairs on Apr. 25th and Oct. 28th. [at 13]



Maldon *Li a Bo*
rough Town of very great
linquage, consisting of 2—
Baptist, 6 Alderm, a Stew-
ard, Record, 10 Capital
Burgess, and Common Bur-
geses, in Number about
400, who have all Trus-
in electing the Membr of
Parl. The Town being
situate on an Eminence
near the Sea has a com-
modious Port for Ships of
about 600 Tons, and car-
ries on a good Trade in
coals, Iron, Dials, &c.
Maldon Safford and
Barn March 25th and
Sept 8th I had former-
ly 3 Parish Churches, —
has now but 2, a little
beyond is Black Wa-
ter Baptistory for
plenty of Wal fleet Ovi-
cers, some in request.
Here is a Free School —
a Library and settled
on a Library Keep-
the gift of D. Tho. Plume,
a Native of this place
who also gave 200^l to
the poor of the Town —
200 to build y^e Work-
house and 200^l for
establishing a trade of
Weaving Sackcloth &c

Raleigh [at 12 $\frac{1}{2}$]
Is an ancient Town, and
has belonging to it a Court
Leet, and Baron with gr^t
Privileges. M^{rs} on Sub

Stock [at 5]
Here is a memorable
Monument erected in y^e
Church over y^e Body of
one M^r Tredy who
built 4 Almshouses in y^e Par

Billerica [at 8]
Is a considerable Town,
having a very plentiful
M^{rs} on Tufor Corn, &c & a
Fair on July 21st

Gravesend
Is an ancient Town Corporate, go-
vern'd by a Mayor, Jurats, &c.
having a plentiful M^{rs} Wal-
ter, a Fair on Oct 29th In y^e
Reign of R. Rich^d & French
to make Rapine upon the
English for the Ravens com-
mitted by their Arms in
France, under y^e L. Edward



A City of great Antiquity & Fame said to have been Built by Rudhur di bras. or Ludo
Rudibras a British King about 600 years before our Saviour. It is a Town & County
of itself by Charter 26th Henry 2^d consisting of a Mayor Recorder 12 Aldermen a Sher-
iff 24 Com^{rs} Council men a Mace & Sword Bearer & 4 Serjants at Mace, Has 12 Parish
Churches besides a very stately Cathedral founded by Lucius y^e first Christian King in
Britain in which Iye interred Henry 2^d & Edw^d 4th Black Prince. In y^e Guild
Hall of this City is held a Court on Monday Weekly for all Civil & Criminall Cases of a
Secular Nature & Righting Grievances & deciding Differences between Party and Party
Every other Tuesday a Court of Burghmote for y^e good Government of the City.
come up y^e Thames with their Ships, & burne & plunderd this & several other Towns, K. Hen 8th being sensible how obnoxious
y^e County of England was such Intoler^l raised Fortifications in several places & among y^e rest 2 Platforms at Gravesend,
Milton & 2 opposite on y^e East Side [at 22 $\frac{1}{2}$]



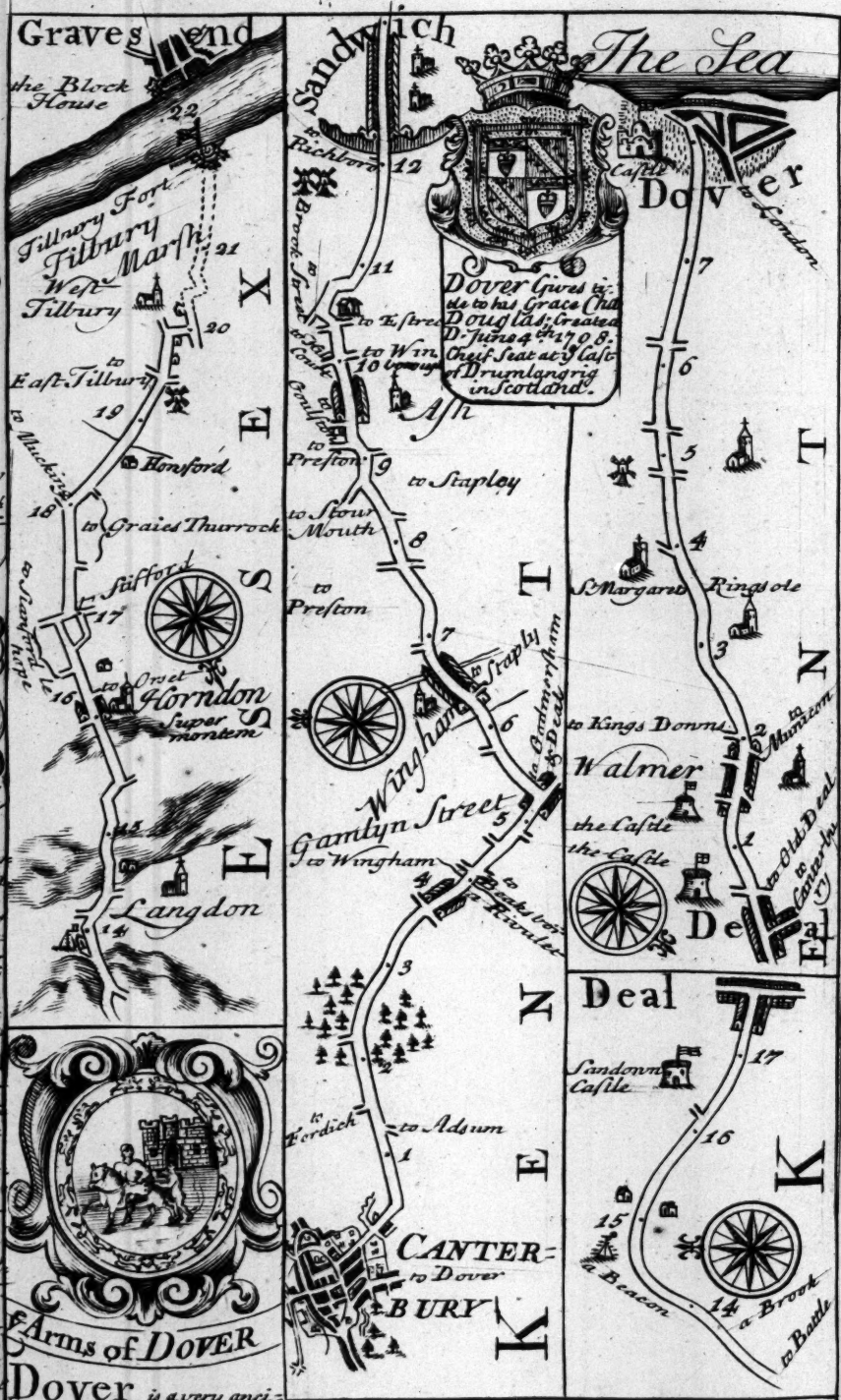
Sandwich

Gives Title to Noble Edm^{und} Montague, created B^{ishop} of Sandwich on July 18th 1060 is Car^l 1st Chief Just at Lincoln in Com Huntingdon



Sandwich

A Town of great antiquity & one of 5 Cinque Ports. It was a noted place in the Saxons times, as appears by many remarkable Transactions in or near it, which for want of room we must pass by, as well as of many calamitous Circumstances that befel it in all 4 reigns of Edw^{ard} who graciously invited Fisher & Walden, who being obliged to fly their Country for their Religion, and settling here, very much enriched & placed by establishing of Manufactures of Cloth in it. There remains now a Corporation by virtue of several ancient Charters, by & stile of Mayors, Jurats, & Commonalty, of & Town & Port of Sandwich. This Port has of some privileges with of others of sending Representatives to Part under of Hon^{orable} Name of Barons who are elected by & Freemen. Here is a Custom House, commodious Key for Shipping, 3 Lazarets, 3 Hospitals, & a Free School founded & endowed by St. Roger Mannood a Native of this Town, who was Baron of Exchequer temp^{or} Eliz^{abeth} 1st for & enquirement of which Robt Frapes & his Wife have settled on it a maintenance for a Scholar to be sent to Lincoln Coll^{ege} Oxon.



Dover is a very ancient Town & one of 5 Cinque Ports; & has for its Members Faversham, Falkestone, St Johns, St Peters, Kings down, Burchinton & Rings wold. It was Incorporated by & Name of Mayors & Commonalty, who are called Jurats, sends Membr^s to Part, elected by & Freemen. The Castle was built by Julius Cæsar, of n^{or}ch & L^{ord} garden of 5 Cinque Ports, who is commonly one of 5 Prime Nobility, is Constable. In & said Castle was formerly a Church built by R^{obert} Lucius, who endow'd it with & Toll & Custom of 5 Claver, who in his buried St Robt Whiston Constab^{le} of & Castle abt^o 200 Years ago, who bequeathed on this Ch^{urch} a very large Bell w^hch all others was begitt by & late Fr Geo Rook & by him Com^{mission}ed on & T^{own} of Portsmouth. This T^{own} had formerly 7 Ch^{urch}s, has now but 2 viz^z St Maries & St James in & latter of n^{or} are holden of Courts of Chancery Admⁱⁿ & c for the Cinque Ports.

The Roads from

EXETER to DORCHESTER & from Plymouth to
Containing 40; 22 com. & 51; 6; 30 meas.^d Miles. (Dartmouth.

Bishops Clyst. 3	3' 5	Bridport	29 37
Newton Poplar. 9	21	DORCHESTER. 40	52' 6
Cullyford	27 22' 2	Modbury	10 14' 2
Lime	22 28	Holwel	27 22' 7
Chiddiock	27 34' 5	Dartmouth	22 30

Dorchester

The Old Durnovaria. Is at on a very pleasant situation, and delightfull in its Prospects; A very ancient Borough, and formerly one of the Roman Stations; as appears from a large Camp, now called Maiden Castle, the many Coyns which are frequently dug up here, and the Consular Way that leads to it. The Danes raised the Walls of this Town, & demolished its Castle, on the ruins of which was afterwards erected a religious House of Grey Friars. In 1343, it was in a manner consumed by Fire, the Church all but destroyed, which still remains a very magnificent Structure, most of its Houses being laid in Ashes, & the loss computed at 20000. But it again recovered itself, & is at present in a very flourishing Condition, driving a good trade in fine Serges &c. & being a Consular Town, where 400000 & 200000000 are kept, & Knights of the Shire elected; most publick affairs transacted. Among other accommodations it affords excellent Maltriquors. It is said to have been first incorporated by K. Henr 6th, & K. Edw. 1st reincorporated it by Patent 1560. It is the Quarter now in force from K. Henr 6th in the 3rd of his reign, and consists of a Mayor, 2 Bayliffs, 6 Aldermen, 6 Capital Burgesses, & 24 Common Council Men, who are to direct & take care of the Liberties & Trade of the Town. Members of Parliament are elected by the Inhabitants paying 100^s Scot. Lot. Here are 3 Parish Churches, & as many Almshouses, one of which is very handsome, & well endowed by J^r Robt. Napier, who founded it about 100 years ago, the other 2 are Chads & Whetstones. There is also a good Free School, endowed by its Founder Thos. Ardy of Frampton Gene. 1702. Wedn. Frid. & Sat. Fairs Feb. 2^d Trin. Mond. Midsum day, & 3^d of June last for Sheep.



Arms of DORCHESTER

Lime Regis

Is a very ancient Borough, first Incorporated by K. Edw. 1st 1239. R. Henr 1st who granted them by Charter the same privileges with Malcombe, and the same with the City of London, in respect to Merchandize and Trade, which with other privileges were confirmed to them by K. Edw. 1st and 3rd, and again by K. Edw. 1st and 3rd and last of all by K. Will. 2^d 12 Mar. so that the Corporation now consists of a Mayor or Fyn who is Justice of the Peace during his Mayoralty, and the next year after and the 3rd year Justice & Coroner.

The ARMS of
LIME REGIS

a Recorder, 6 Capital Burgesses, 2 of whom are Justices, a Town Clerk, & 24 Capital Burgesses, Freeman, and Freeholders. Inhabitant chooses the Members for Parliament. The Market is on Frid. & Sat. on Candlemas and St. Matthias's day. For the defence of the Harbour here there is a small Fort erected where and on the Cliff adjoining there are Cannon planted for the management of the Customs, which have some years amounted to £16000, there reside here a Collector, Customhouse, Comptroller, Waiters, &c. The Cobb or Key is a very commodious shelter for Shipping, & the Peer for the nature & largeness of it has scarce its equal in England. That part of the Coast is very subject to be impaired at high Tides. This place is famous for landing of Drift from mouth of the T. 1683.

Armouthe

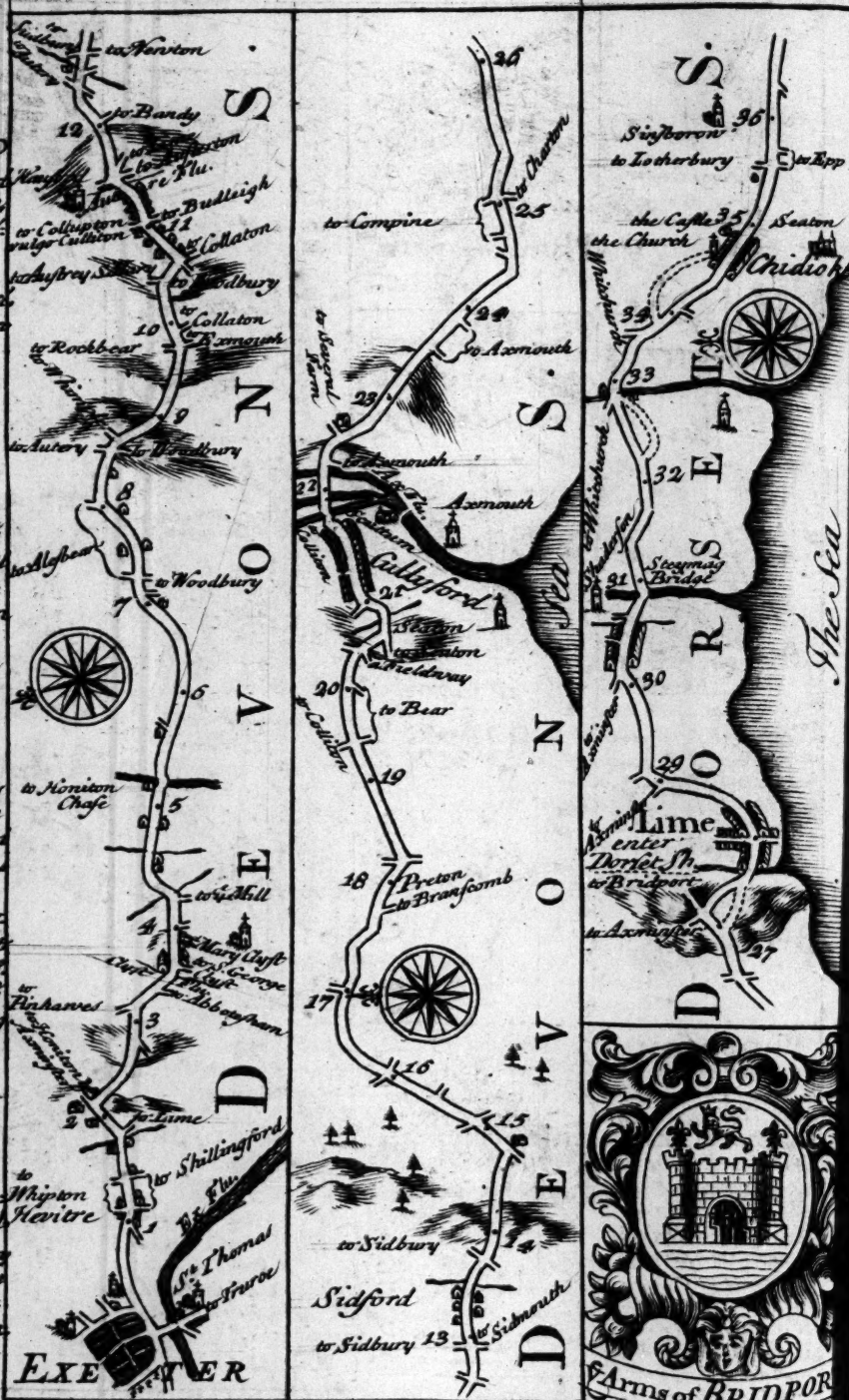
Uncertainly belonged
to the Abbey of St. John
but was after the Dis-
solution granted
by Henry 8th to his
Son-in-law Walter Earl
whose Posterity now
enjoy it.

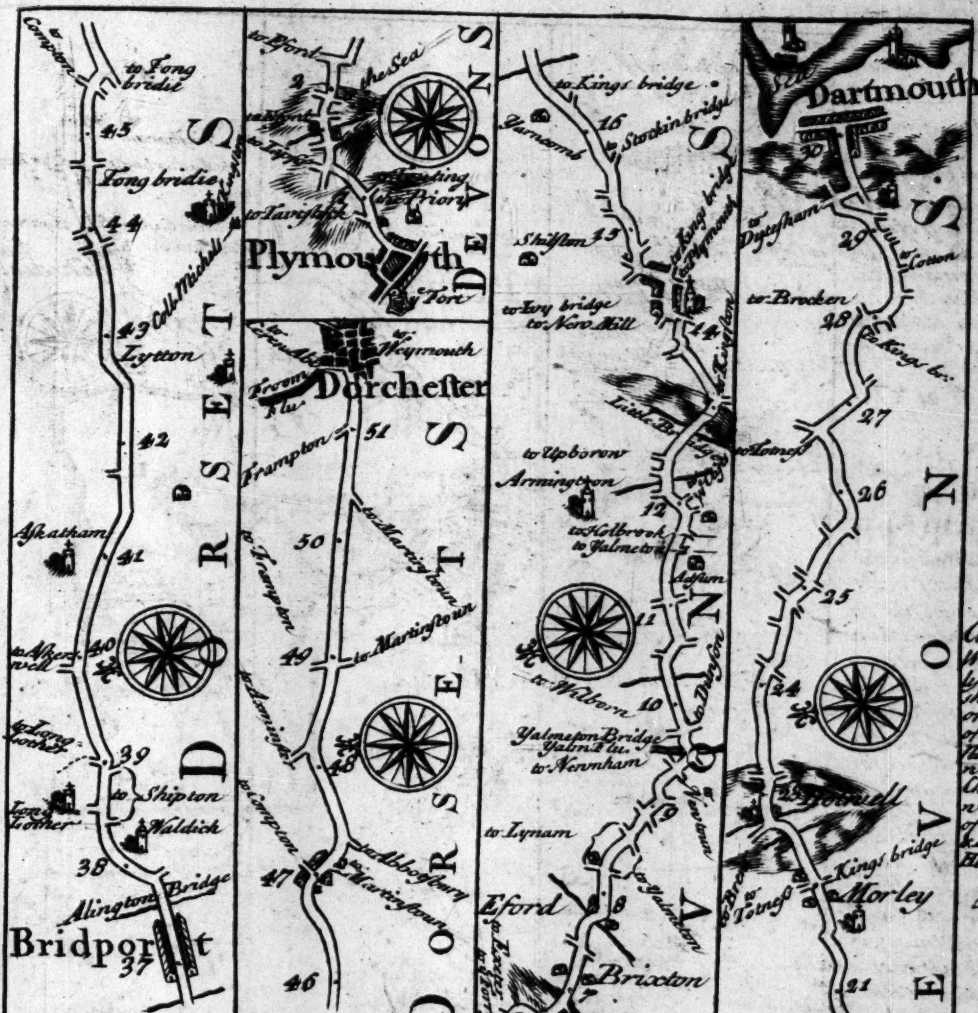
[at 21 1/2]

Bridport

So called from the
River Bwr or Brel
whereon it is si-
tuate, was a Town
of Note in Old
times. In the reign
of the Conqueror it
had nine 120 Hou-
ses & a Mint for
coinage, & the pri-
vilege by the Letters
of King Edward the
first was only allowed
to walled Towns
or Boroughs. King
Henry 3rd incorporated
it by Chart dated
1211. & the Ruler of
allowing them the
liberty of choosing
one of the Bayliffs
whom were to ga-
ther the Fee farm-
rents & answer
yearly into the Ex-
chequer. From
which such like ex-
ceptions in several
other Charters, may
be conceived & rise
of many Corpora-
tions, who customa-
rily choosing of
themselves a Bay-
liff of the King's

Rent, who were to take upon them the collecting of the same & paying it into the Exchequer, these Receivers
Agents by degrees concerned general Officers & Governments of Towns, & if not vested in them at first by
sort of agreement & submissive consent, it was confirmed by custom & prescription, & was afterwards often confir-
med & authorized by Charter. But to return to the State of this Corporation, King Edward 1st granted it a new
Charter, dated the 11th Novem^r 1284. & it now consists of 2 Bayliffs, & 13 other Burgesses, a Recorder, & a
clerk & Serj^t at Law & the 1st Bayliff, & those for the preceding Year, and Recorder are sole Justices
the Peace within the Borough. The Members for Parliament are elected by the Inhabitants. House keepers
The M^{rs} on St. Michael's Fair, Lady-day, Holy Thursday, & Michaelmas-day. This Town is noted for the Hempen Ma-
nufacture wherein arises the Proverb of a Man hang'd, He was stab'd with a Bridport Dagger.
It was enacted 21 Hen⁸ that Cables, Ropes, &c. for Shipping should be only made in Bridport & within
miles of it, but that Monopoly has sometime since been discontinued.





Chediok
Was ancient
ly of Lord:
Ship & Sea:
of a family
of same
Name of
whom Tho:
Chediok Esq:
was Sheriff
of Somerset
& Dorset 167
Herb 6. 2208

Plimpton

Was first made a
Borough by Bald-
win de Redvers, 8th
E. of Devon & Lord of
the Isle of Wight, by
his Charter 3^d Ed. 3^d
in which Isabella de
Fortibus his Heir &
suegior confirmed.
The ruins of the Castle
the seat of the ancient
E. are now to be seen



t. are now to be seen Arms of PLIMPTON
Elizabeth incorporated
under a Mayor & Re-
cord, & Aldermen or principal Burges-
men who are call'd Common Council a Bayliff Town clerk, &c The Members for Parle are elec-
ted by a majority of the Freeman & returned by the Mayor & Bayliff the Market
is on Satterd. and Fair's Feb. 19th March 25th Holy Thursd. Mudi. James & St. Lukes day
This Town w^{ch} distinguish'd from Plimpton Mary is call'd Plimpton Maurice Church
Church here being dedicated to that Saint who is said to have been a Tribune in the Thebeare
Legion. Martyr's d. A^d. 206. It is noted for its eminent Free school endow'd with 500^s lbw^r annuall
and having a good House and Gardens for the Mayor built by S^r. John Maynard, A^d.
1664 one of the Executors of Elizabeth Hel. of Eardeley in the Parish of Cornwood, E. 19.
who left 500^{lb} Annuall to Charitable Uses.

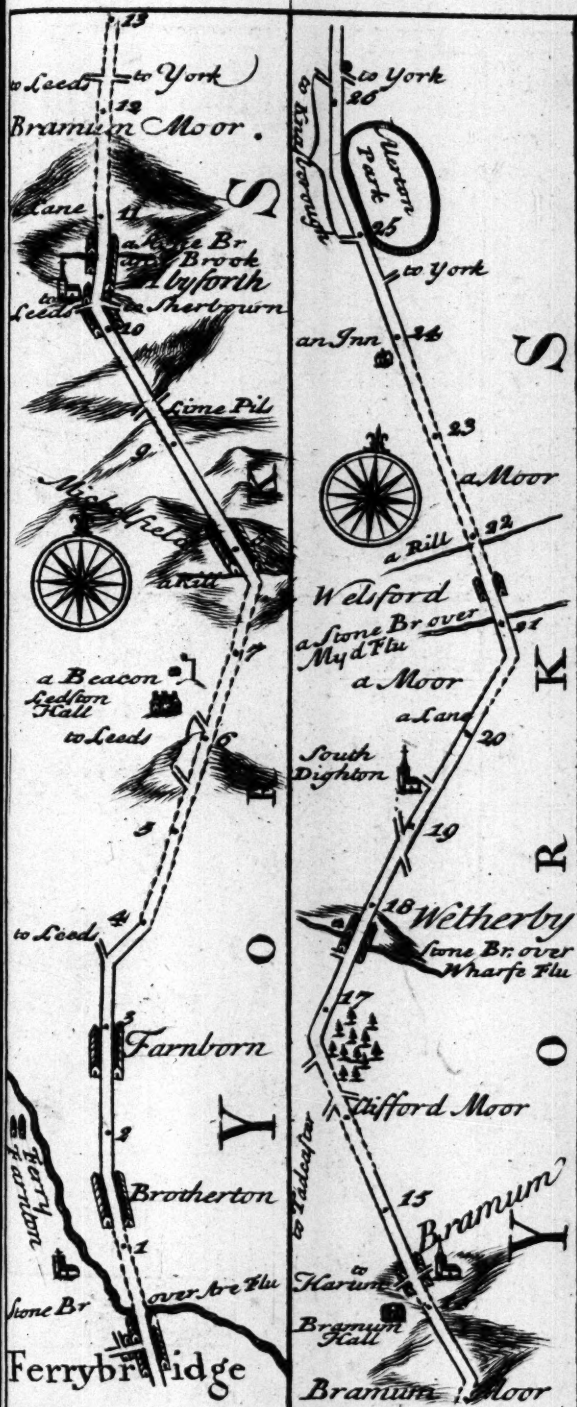
The Road from

FERRIBRIDG to BORÔBRIDG &c.

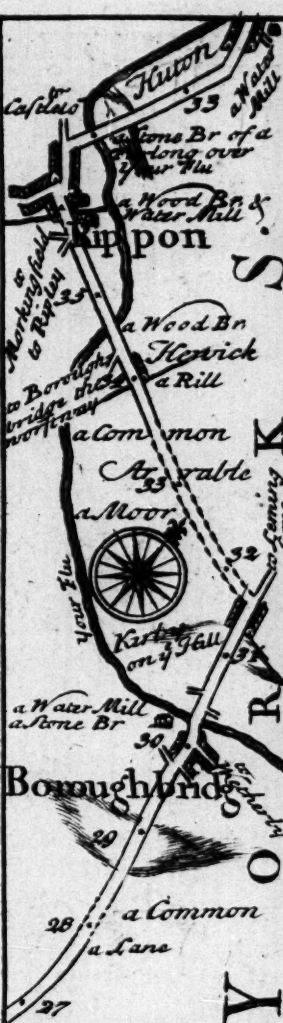
Containing 57 comp. & 75½ meas^d Miles,

Aberford . . . 8	10 ³ / ₄	Lemyng 37	49 ⁶ / ₈
Wetherby . . . 13	17 ⁶ / ₈	Richmond 47	62 ² / ₈
Borôbridg . . . 22	30 ¹ / ₂	Bernard Castle . 57	75 ² / ₈
Rippon 27	36 ¹ / ₂	From Ferrybridg to Wakefield . . . 8	
			121 ³ / ₈





Rippon - Is a very considerable Town & ancient Bor^o gov^t in^g of
er & Saxoⁿ times by a chief Magistrate, called Urigularius, Wakeman, or Walthe-
man. It is¹ Incorporated under^g govern^t of^g Mayor, 12 Ald, 24 Assist^{ts} & 8
who send Bur^gg^s to Parl. It was anciently noted for its wealthy Monastery, St
Wilfrid's Needle, a narrow passage in a vaulted Room under^g Church thro^g which
it is said any Woman if chaste might pass with ease, if otherwise was detain'd and
stop't after a very extraordinary manner. The Town is at present remarkable for its
Collegiate Church, whereto belongs a Dean, Prebendaries, &c. for the great quantity
of Wool vended at its Weekly Market on Thurs day, the excellent Thwrs made in
it & Fairs on the Thursd after 13th Jan for Horses &c. 1st Week in March Thursd after
May day, Holy Thursd Thursd after S^t Wilfrid, 24 & 12th of Nov.



257
Barnard Castle

Was built by Bernard
Balliol Great Grandfather
of King Balliol & of
Scotland after he said
Bernards death on
joyed it but being after
wards raised by the
Kingdom of Scotland
by Edward after an
Oath taken to hold it
as dependant on the
Crown of England &
falling from his Allegi-
ance & he & his deprived
him of this among other
Possessions in England
& gave to Guido Beau-
champ Esq of Warwick
from whom it was af-
terwards recovered by law
to the use of Durham, -
Judgment being obtai-
ned in his next Reign,
That the Bp of Durham
ought to have of Eorte-
mure within & libertie
of his Bprick as if King
had them without;
In rebellion of the Es of
Northumberland &
Westmorland against
Eliz. I. Sir Geo Boros &
Robt Bonu Esq.
his Brother bravely
defended this castle
against whole force of
Rebels for 21 dayes
at last obtained Hon.th
Terms The chief Trade
of this Town is in wo-
kings & Bridles, Made
in the towne as far on July
22th

Brotherton [at 1 $\frac{1}{2}$]

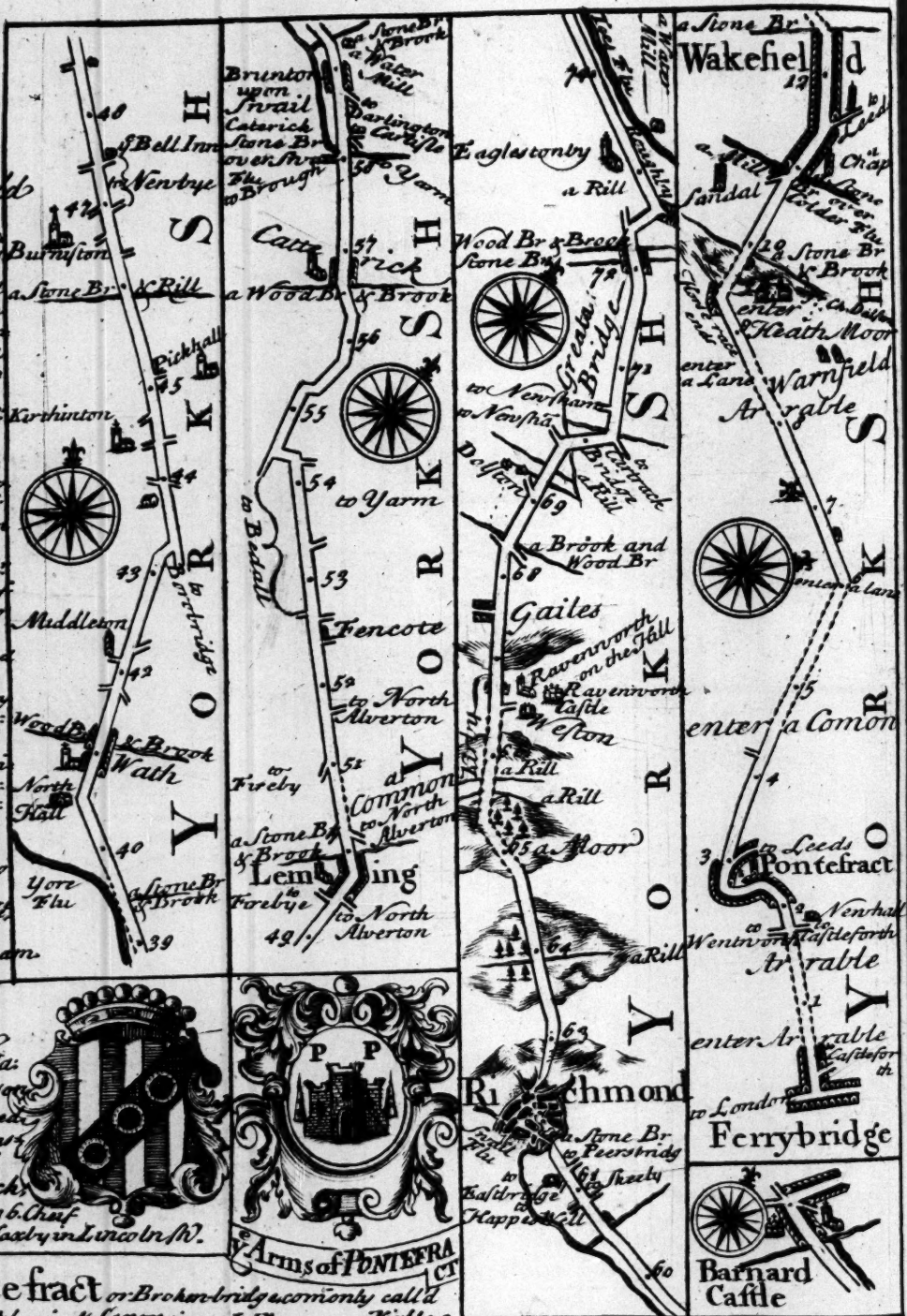
At this Place, Margare-
ret Qu. to K. Ed. was in
labour, as she was a Thun-
king, and was brought to
bed of a Son who was
Christened Thos. because
his Mother in that Extre-
my of her pain, cry'd to S.
Thos of Canterbury for
ease, & named de Bro-
therton from this Place;
He was afterwards made
B. of Norfolk & Marshal
of England; He is said
of him; that he could not
endure the Milk of a
French Woman, who was
design'd for his Nurse;
but an English Woman
being brought, he liked
her very well.

Abbyforth [acior]

Is an well built Town, en-
joying a M^e on Wedn-
& Fairs 4 day next be-
fore S^t Georges Eve &
a days before S^t Mat-
thar's day

Wakefield

Is a well built Town, driving a good trade in the Woollen Manufacture, & enjoying a good Market. Thus & Frid. Kerthinton his noted for its curious Chapel built by K. Edw. 4th in Memory of his Father Richd. D. of York, who was slain near it and his Army defeated by Glancas: for & Charity of & Glancas: den, who left 3000 for seating a Weekly Lecture his & another at Grantham.



(The) Rillmth. Sa. Saxon denon was created Vicount last dition of Sandbeck July 24 1716. Chief Seat at Saxby in Lincolnsh.



Ponte fract

or Broken bridge commonly call'd Pontefract; but in Saxon times, its Name was Kirkby. & occasion of its changing its Name was [as its related] when Wm Arch Bp. of York & his sons to K. Stephen returned from Rome, he was welcomed here wth such a Crowd of People, & the Bridge broke, & they fell into it; River; but the Arch Bp. nupt & pray'd so fervently for none of it was lost. This thus inevitably situated & is remarkable for producing Liquorice & Skirrets in great plenty. Here is a strong (all) wth has formerly been fatal to great Men; here Thos. E. of Lancaster was unjustly beheaded by K. Edw. 1st & was afterwards buried by the People. Here also K. Richard 1st was barbarously destroyed by the Hungar. Gold & other unheard of Torments, and here Anthony & Richard Grey were both murdered. This Boro' was incorp'd by K. R. 1st & confirmed by several succeeding Ks. & 2d by its Name of May or Burgate. Members of Parliament are elected by the Burgate, & returned by the Mayor. Had a Par. Church but now only one, & other ruin'd in the Civil Wars. M^c on Sat. & 5 Fairs yearly, of which the 1st kept on Whitsunday famous for good Horses.

The Road from

KENDAL to COCKERMOUTH, &c.

Containing 32 Comp. and 43'7 meas^d Miles &c.

From Kendal	com.	meas.	From Egrinond	com.	meas.
to Stanley.....	4	5'3	Winnick.....	5	6'3
Ambleside.....	10	13'3	Cockermouth.....	10	14'1
			Bodel.....	15	21
			Thurby.....	24	33'4
			CARLISLE.....	29	39'4

CUMBERLAND



Winander Meer [ac 12]

Is reckoned the largest Lake in England & affords great plenty of Fish.

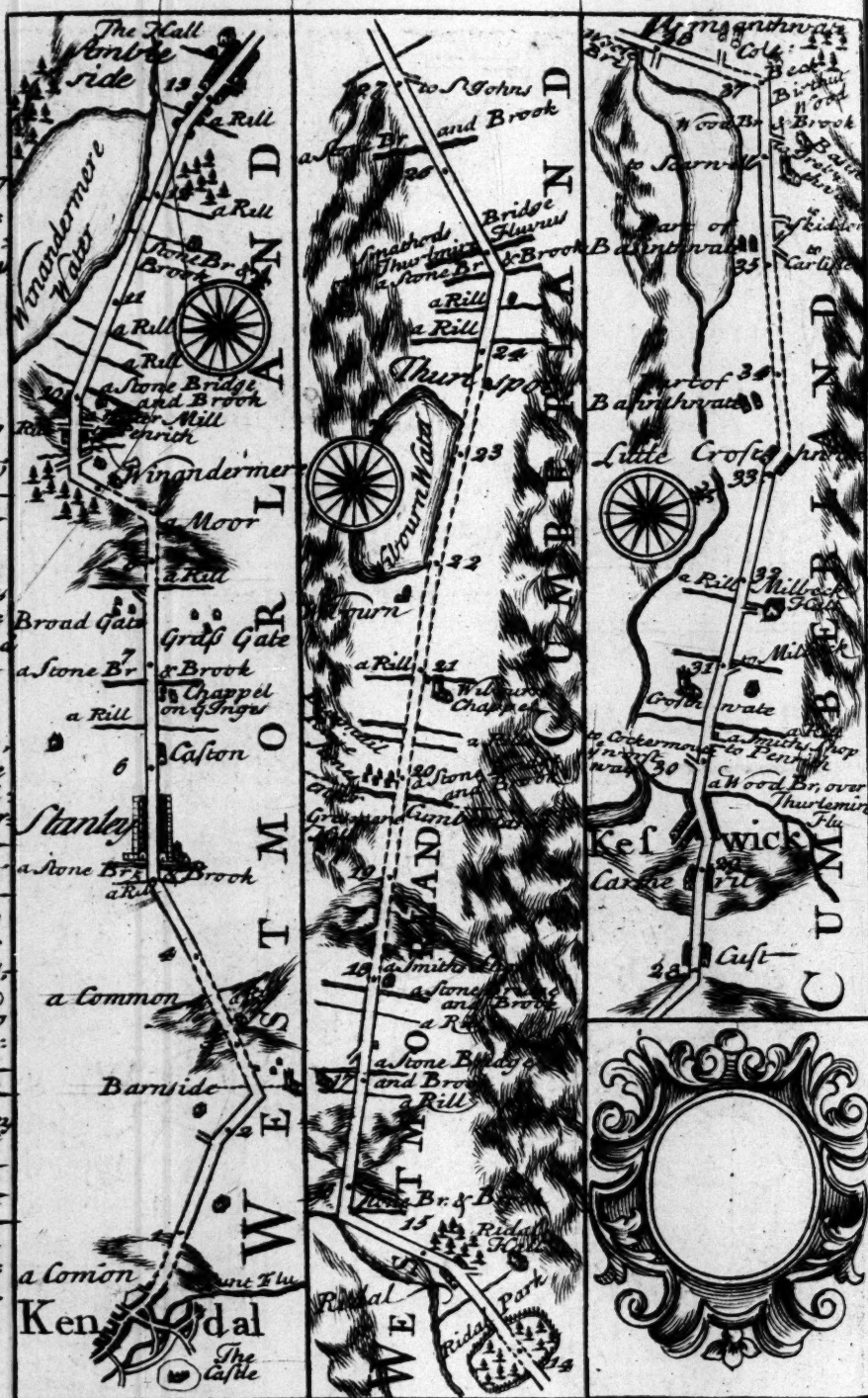
Keswick [ac 27]

Was formerly all one of one & Saturday. The river was procured for it of Kildr by the Duke of Devonshire. Water then L^d of it from whom it has its name. It is said to be a tributary of the Radcliffe. This place has been for many ages famous for its Mines & the Miners have a convenient smelting House by the River side, which they manage so ingeniously by its forcible Stream as to make it serve for Bellows, Hammers, & Forges & also for Sawing Boards, to the great admiration of the curious Spectator. S^r In Banks Knt Attorney General to Kth Chas¹ a Native of this Town erected a Workhouse here for employing the Poor of this & the Parish of Crosthwaite.

Dunmail - raise - Stones

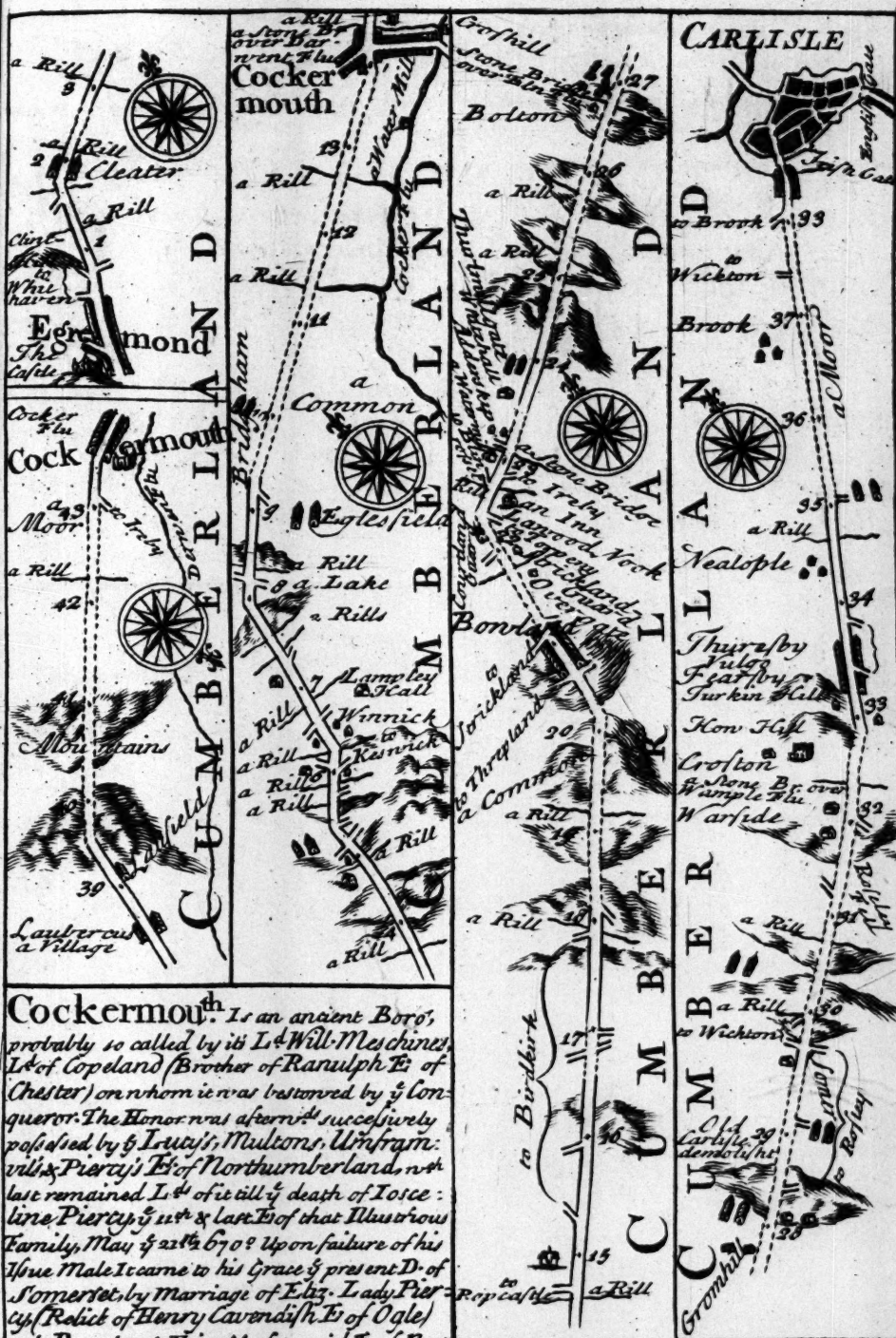
Are supposed to have been erected by Dunmail Kth of Cumberland for the bounds of his Kingdom. [ac 29]

Ambleside [ac 12] Conjectured by some to be of Amblogana of the Romans, from the Ruins of an old Roman Fortification & Coins &c. has a Mill on Wedn. well stored wth Provisions.



Kendal

So called from its situation on Kan or Kant Flu. Is a large Town well built & populous, driving a considerable Trade in the Wool-len Manufacture. It had formerly a strong Castle, & Walls of which are partly yet standing, & has now a large Church & abt¹² Chappels of ease. It was made a Corp^y by Quth Eliz¹ 18th Rth & afterwth by Kth Chas¹ 1st 22nd Rth consisting of a Mayor, 12 Ald^{men}, 12 Common Councilm^{en}, a Recorder, &c. Here is a good Free-school well endowed with Exhibitions to Queens Coll^{ge} Oxon. Mth S^{at} Fairs Apr. 25th & Oct. 28th & between said Fairs a great Mth for Cattle once a Fortnight.



Cockermouth. Is an ancient Boro^o, probably so called by its L^d Will. Meschines, L^d of Copeland (Brother of Ranulph E^o of Chester) on whom it was bestowed by y^e Conqueror. The Honor was afterwards successively possessed by y^e Lucy's, Maultons, Wintwams, villis, Piercy's E^o of Northumberland, &c. last remained L^d of it till y^e death of Isce: line Piercy y^e 1st & last E^o of that illustrious Family, May y^e 22nd 670? Upon failure of his Issue Male It came to his Grace y^e present D^o of Somerset, by Marriage of Eliz. Lady Piercy (Relict of Henry Cavendish E^o of Ogle) sole Daughter & Heir of y^e aforesaid E^o of Northumberland. This Borough is for its no Corporation, is govern'd by a Bayliff chosen yearly by a Jury of 16 Burgesses ac^o D^o of Somerset's Court. It sent Burgesses to Par^l so early as 1084 E^o 1st which is ascertained by order of Par^l Dec^r 4th 1640. This Borough together with Oakhampton, Holston, Ashburton, Malton, had that privilege restored, & has ever since carefully preserved it by a constant return of Members who are elected by the Inhabitants at large, in Number about 300, & returned by the said Bayliff. The Market here is on Monday & Fair Sept^r 20th. The Castle is mostly ruinous, except that part where y^e D^o of Somerset's Auditor keeps his Court twice a year, & an apartment over y^e Gate, where is a large Dining Room, rich other Chambers. The Grace has built a very convenient New House for his Bayliff's residence. At Pap Castle abt 1/2 Miles off, among other Monuments of Antiquity, was lately found a large open Vessel of Green stone, adorned wth various Imagery. That on y^e East side of it representing a Person in a sacerdotal Habit dipping a Child in Water (w^{ch} is y^e primitive way of administering Baptism) witness it to be Christ's, and y^e learned Antiquary D^r Nuthall on from y^e intricate Dario's Latin Inscription on it, y^e he first explained, supposes it to be an antique Font intended as a Monument of y^e Baptism of one Edward a General or person of Note among y^e Danes, who as y^e Inscription mentions, being converted here influenced a great many Persons by his example. This Vessel is now used as a Font in Beakirk Church.

Egremont
Is noted for its stately Castle, y^e ancient Seat of y^e L^d Copeland. This Borough as well as Cockermouth was represented in Par^l 1293 E^o 1st but never since as we can find. Me on Sat.

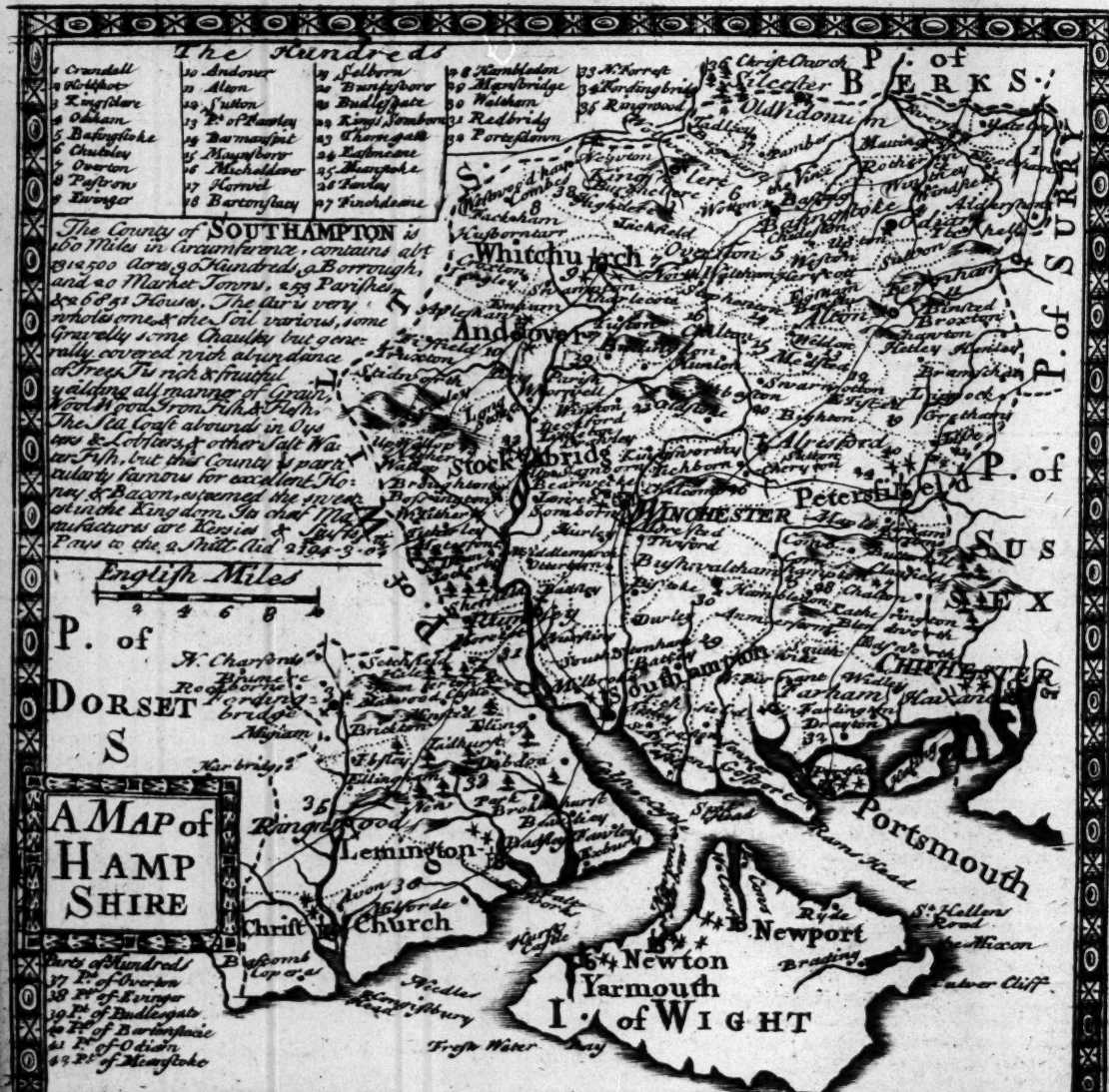
The Road from
LONDON to POOL.

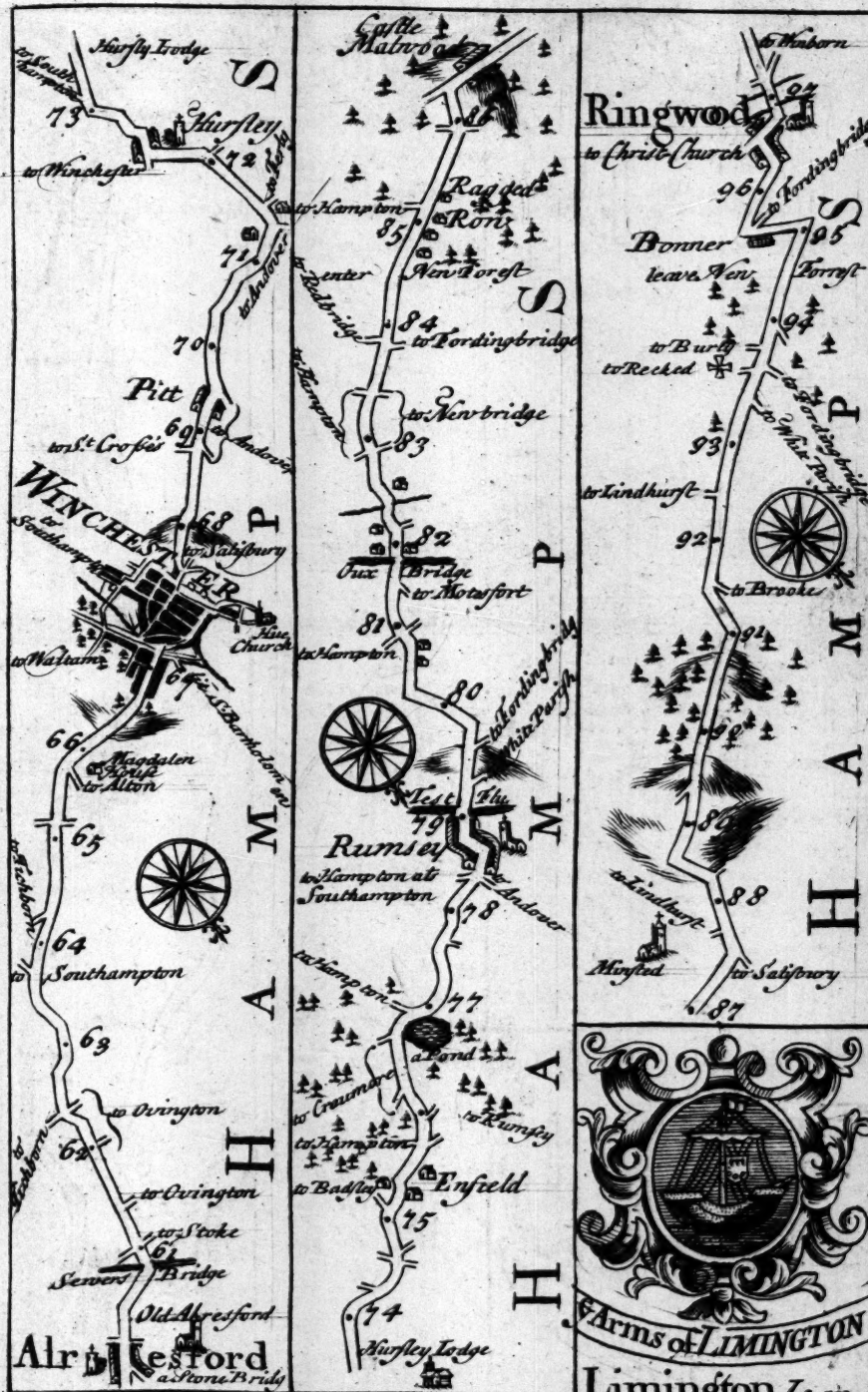
Containing 88 com. & 110 1/2 meas^d Miles, Comencing at Alresford

Alresford . . . 47	59 7	Castle Malwood 69	86 3
to Winchester . . . 54	67 3	Ringwood . . . 77	96 5
Rumsey . . . 63	78 6	Knaston . . . 83	104 5
Pool: 88: 110 1/2			

From Pool to Lemington.

Christ Church. 9	10 4	Lemington. 10	22
------------------	------	---------------	----





Rumsey

[æ79]

Is a large & ancient Town, Gov'd by a Mayor, 12 Ald., a Recorder, & 12 Burgesses. It trades chiefly in Cloath, & has a good M^l on Sat. & Fairs on East-Mondays Aug¹ 15th & St. Simon & Jude. Here was formerly a Nunnery built by K. Edg¹, out of which Mathew of Alsace, son to the E¹ of Flanders, found means privately to convey the Princess Mary K. Stephens only Daughter & heir, then Abbs¹ & married her but was surprised & threatened by the Church that after he had a Children by her, he was obliged to resign her, that she might return to the Per- formance of her Vow.

Malnood

Castle [æ864]

Has on N¹ side of it an Oak to very remarkably buds on Christmas day, & withers again before Light here is a vulgar Tradition, that this is St. Tree on which Walter Tyrrells Arrow glanced that killed K. Will. Rufus. K. Chas. 2^d ordered it to be paled in whether out of respect of Tree or of King is unclear.

Ringwood

[æ92]

Was a place of some eminency in S¹ antimes, is noted only at present for its M^l on Wednesd¹ Corn, &c.

ancient Boro¹ Town gov'd by a Mayor Chosen yearly at y^e Court Leet of y^e L¹ of y^e Manor who is alprased Tho¹ Buckley Esq¹ Ald¹ & Burgess¹ Membr¹ for Part are chosen by y^e Burgess¹ within & without y^e Boro¹ whose Number is uncertain, & returned by y^e Mayor. M^l on Sat¹ & Fairs May-day & St. Matthews day. The Town is pleasantly situate on a Hill in a healthy Air with a very fine prospect to the Isle of Wight. It is now for its excellent Sals and formerly supplied y^e greatest Part of the West of England with that Commoditie, and though it has been of late greatly impaired in that branch of Trade by the Merchants of Lever- pool conveying their Cheshire Sals up the Severn Channel, affording it at a cheaper rate, yet it still drives a considerable Trade otherwise having a very Commodious Port for Shipping, with a Key & Custom House.

Limington L¹ an

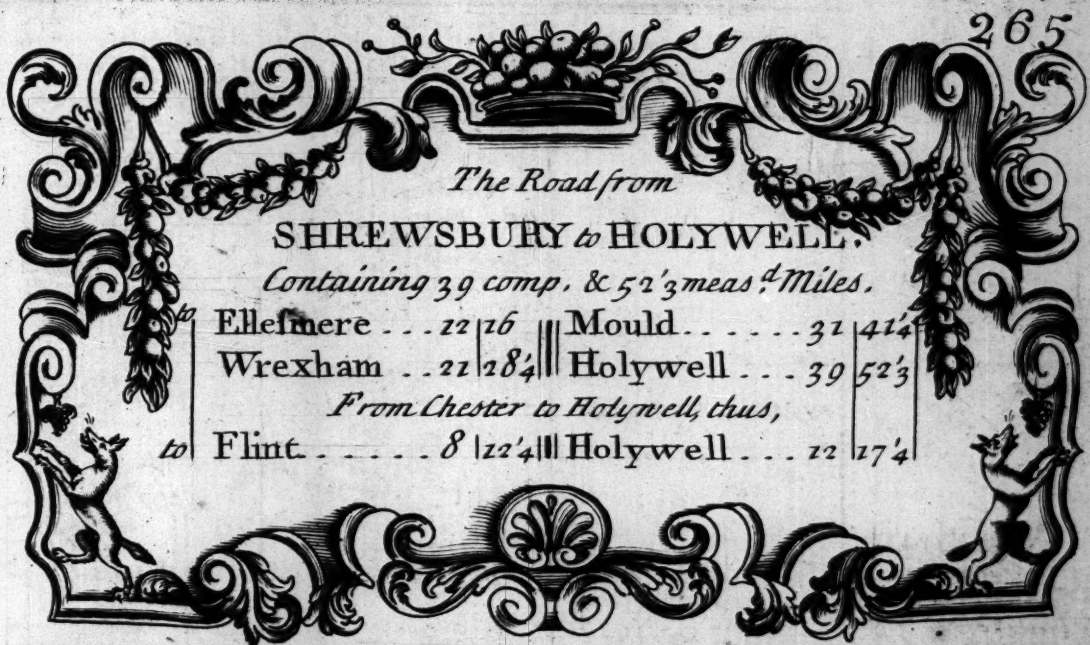
The Road from
SHREWSBURY to HOLYWELL.

Containing 39 comp. & 52³/₄ meas.^d Miles.

Ellemere . . . 22	26	Mould 31	41 ⁴ / ₄
Wrexham . . . 21	28 ⁴ / ₄	Holywell . . . 39	52 ³ / ₄

From Chester to Holywell, thus,

to Flint 8	22 ⁴ / ₄	Holywell . . . 22	17 ⁴ / ₄
----------------------	--------------------------------	-------------------	--------------------------------

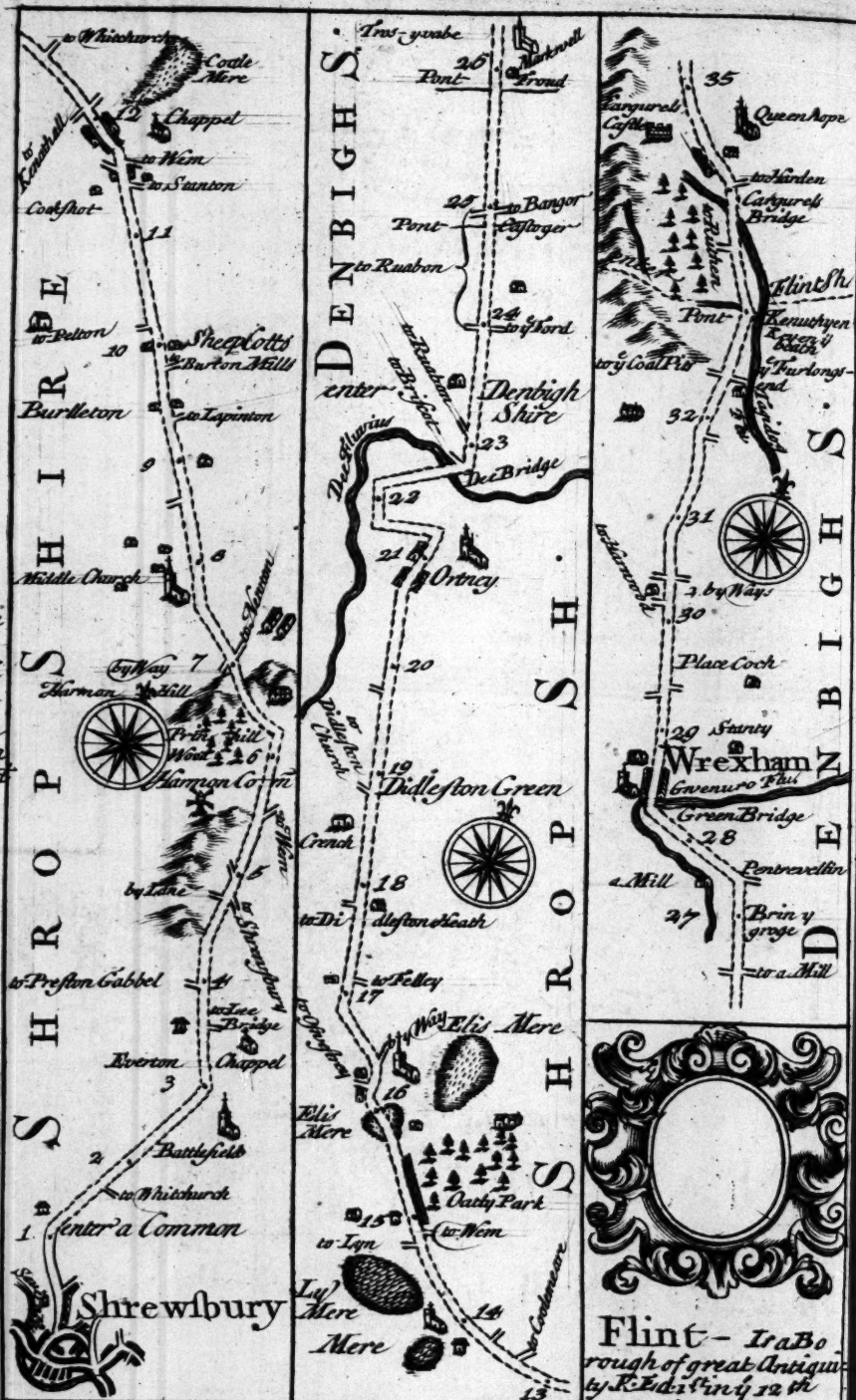


The County of FLINT is 40 Miles in Circumference; contains about 160000 Acres, and is divided into 5 Hundreds, in which are 3 Market Towns, and only Flint the County Town sends Members to Parli. has 28 Parishes, and about 3150 Houses. The Air is good & pleasant, somewhat cold by reason of the North Wind. The Soil is not so mountainous as in other parts of Wales, for here are many Valleys, and Corn Fields, laden with Wheat, Barley, Pease &c. Its chief Commodities are Cattle, Butter, Cheese, Potatoes, Lead, Molybdenes, and Honey, with which they make Mead &c. This County pays in the 2 Shift Aid £157-8-6.

Wrexham

[at 28 $\frac{1}{2}$]

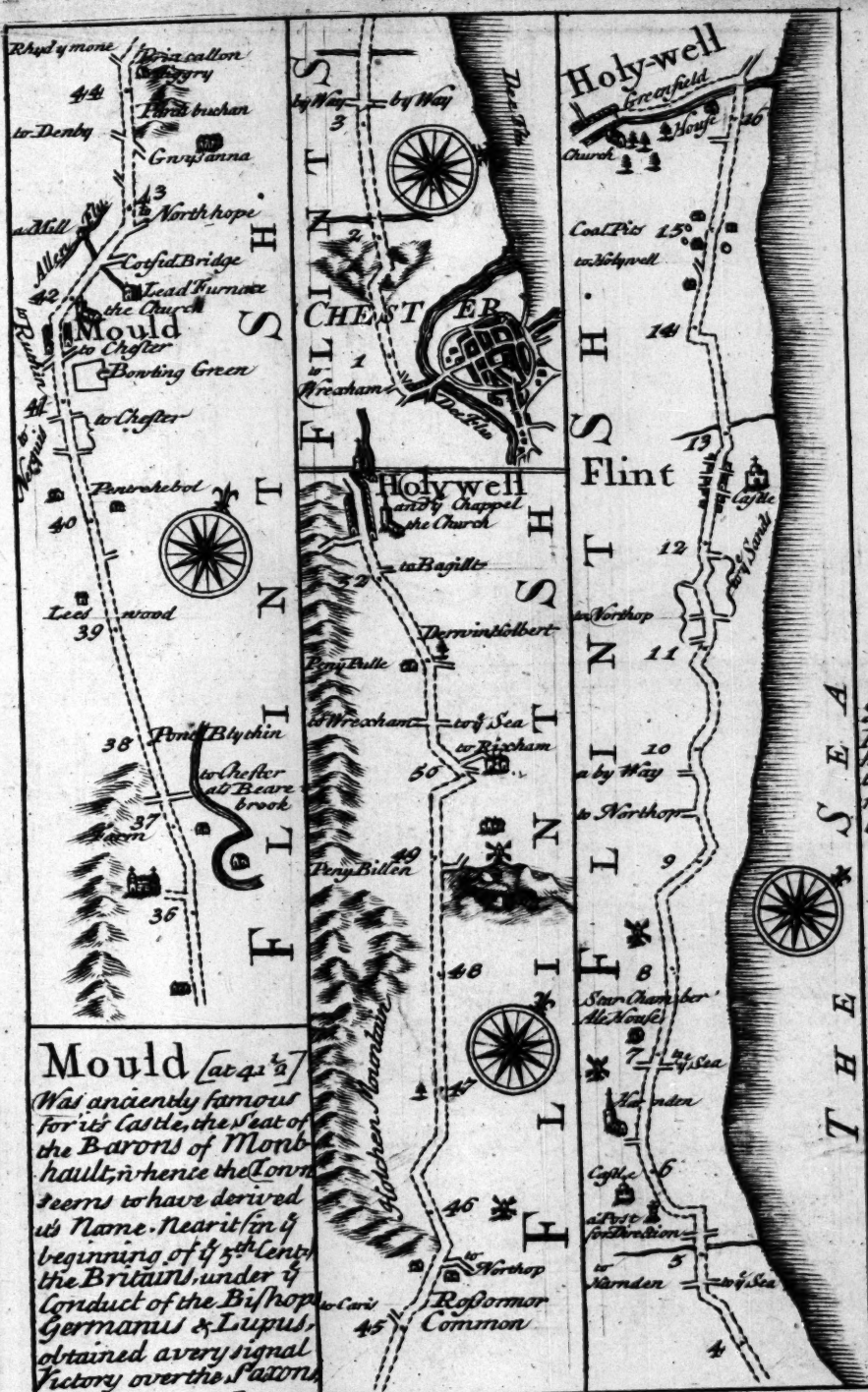
Is a large & well
built Town, and a
place of good re-
sort & accommodati-
on. It has a very
fine Church with
a lofty Spire a plen-
tiful Mton Monday
& Thursday Fair on



Flint - Ira Bo

rough of great Antiquity
by R. Ed. in 12th

porated it by Chart by 4 stile of May on Bayliff, and Burgeses. The Constable of 4 Castle is
commonly May or of the Town. Memb for Part elected by Burgeses, & returned by the
Bayliff. Here the Assizes for the County are usually held, and the County Goal kept
Fairs (for here is no Market as we are informed) are on August 10th and Nov^r
30th. The Castle was begun by R. Hen. 2^d finished by R. Ed. 1st and was afterwards
remarkable for the entertainment of the unfortunate R. Rich. 2^d who was first of all
cunningly prevailed upon here by his treacherous and ungrateful Courtiers to renoun
his right to 4 Crown as unqualified for governmt and afterw^d as basely delivered into 4
hands of Henry of Lancaster, D of Hereford who soon dispatched him having his claim
to 4 Crown vacant by this session, as his inheritance by descent from R. Henry 3^d allow
ed by Parlt and so settled himself on the Throne.



Queen Hope
Edwards 1st when
he was opposed by
the Welsh, retired
with his Army
to Hope Castle.
[at 34th]

Mould [at 42nd]

Was anciently famous for its Castle, the Seat of the Barons of Monbault; whence the Town seems to have derived its Name. Near it in the beginning of 4th Century the Britains, under the Conduct of the Bishop Germanus & Lupus, obtained a very signal Victory over the Saxons, which the most Learned Arch-Bishop Usher calls Victoria Alleluatica for that the Pagans were discomfited at the repeated shout of Alleluia. The Place in memory of the miraculous Victory, was called Males Garmon or St Germanus Field, And whereas it may be objected to the truth of this relation that St German dying in the Year 405, it was impossible He should head the Britains against the Saxons who arrived not in this Island under Hengist and Horsa till 449. We answer from the Authority of the said Learned Arch-Bishop who quotes Amianus Marcellinus & of the Saxons made frequent Inroads into this Island long before their arrival under Hengist & Horsa.

The Road from
WHITBY to DURHAM.

From thence Continued to Tinmouth,
 Containing 42:27 comp. & 56'6:22'4 mea, Miles

Skellingdam	12'7	Sedgfield	34'45'3
Gisbrô	17'21'7	DURHAM	42'56'6
Marton	22'28'6	Sunderland	10'13
Norton	28'37'2	Tinmouth	17'22'4

**A MAP of
 DURHAM**

NORTHUM

BER

LAND

**P. of
 WESTMOR**

LAND

**P. of
 Newcastle**

DURHAM

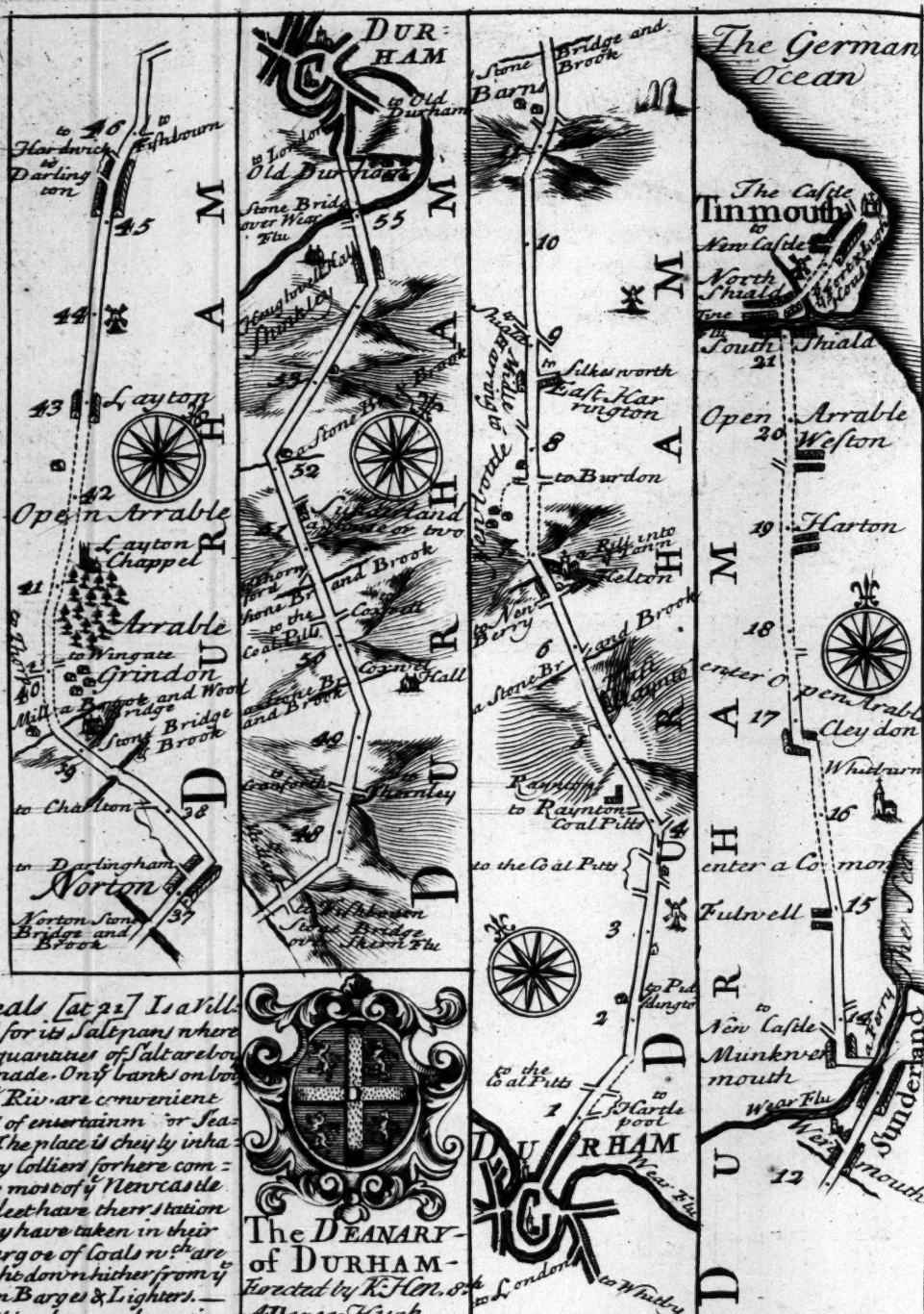
P. of

YORKS

R K S

English Miles
 10
 8
 6
 4
 2

DURHAM Is a County Palatine, the Royalty whereof belonging to the Bishop, therefore it is called the Bishoprick of Durham: It is 107 Miles in Circumference, contains about 72000 Inhab. It is divided into 4 Wakes, that contains 9 Market towns, the City of Durham has the privilege of sending Members to Parli. The Air is sharp, the Soil diverse, the South rich, the West Rocky, and Moorish, it is very rich in Coal, Pitch, Lead, some Lead and Iron Mines, not without Silver in the West part. It is a County richly furnished with Corn, Cattle, Fruit, and Fish, but its chief Commodities are Coal, Lead, and Iron &c. This County pays in a Shill. A. d. s. 32.9.8-17-2. The Irishieu: tenane is the Noble Bishps of Carlboro:.



Sheals [at 21] Is a Vill. noted for its Salt pans where great quantities of Salt are boiled & made. On y^e banks on both sides of Riv. are convenient Houses of entertainment for Seamen. The place is chiefly inhabited by Colliers for here commonly most of y^e Newcastle Coal Fleet have their station till they have taken in their full larder of Coals w^{ch} are brought down w^{ch} higher from y^e Town in Barges & Lighters.

Near this place not long since was found a very large & fair Roman Altar all of one entire Stone w^{ch} being purchased with a great deal of trouble by y^e Learned D^r Lister Represented y^e Royal Society w^{ch} a Draught & his opinion of it. He supposes it from y^e Inscription partly defaced to be an Altar erected to Marcus Aurelius Antoninus Caracalla when he took upon him y^e Command of y^e Empire & whole Army after his Fathers Death, at York upon his safe return from y^e Expedition on w^{ch} he went alone ag^t y^e Caledonians i.e. y^e Scots & Picts who inhabited to y^e side of Wall w^{ch} his Father had built; wherein he was so successful that he obliged them to accept his terms of Peace, took Hostage of them for their faithful observation of y^eir Fortifications & so returned. And that y^e reason that y^e Town was made to him alone w^{ch} his Mother or Brother.



The DEANERY of DURHAM

Forested by R. Hen. 8.

AD 543 Hugh Whitehead late Prior appointed & consecrated first Dean.

Ed. 2. m. R. 1. after n. servit under K. Edw. 1. in an Expedition ag^t Scotland. But y^e Family has been long since extinct

Hilton [at 6 1/2] Anciently belonged to y^e Barons Hilton who had their Castle here. Robt. de Hilton was summoned to Par^l as Peer of y^e Regl^r 23rd & 25th servit under K. Edw. 1. in an Expedition ag^t Scotland. But y^e Family has been long since extinct

The Roads from
YORK to WHITBY & SCARBORO

Containing 35.32 computed and 50'2.43'1. meas.^d Miles

From York com mea

Whitwel..... 10 13⁵/₈ Pickering..... 20 28²/₈

New Malton..... 14 19³/₈ Whitby..... 35 50²/₈

to In the Road to Scarborough

New Malton..... 14 19³/₈ Sherborn..... 23 31³/₈

Rollinton..... 18 24⁵/₈ Seamor..... 28 38⁶/₈

Scarborough. 32 43¹/₈

A MAP of
WESTMORLAND

P. of
CUMBER
LAND

P. of
YORK

P. of
LAN
CA
S

English Miles

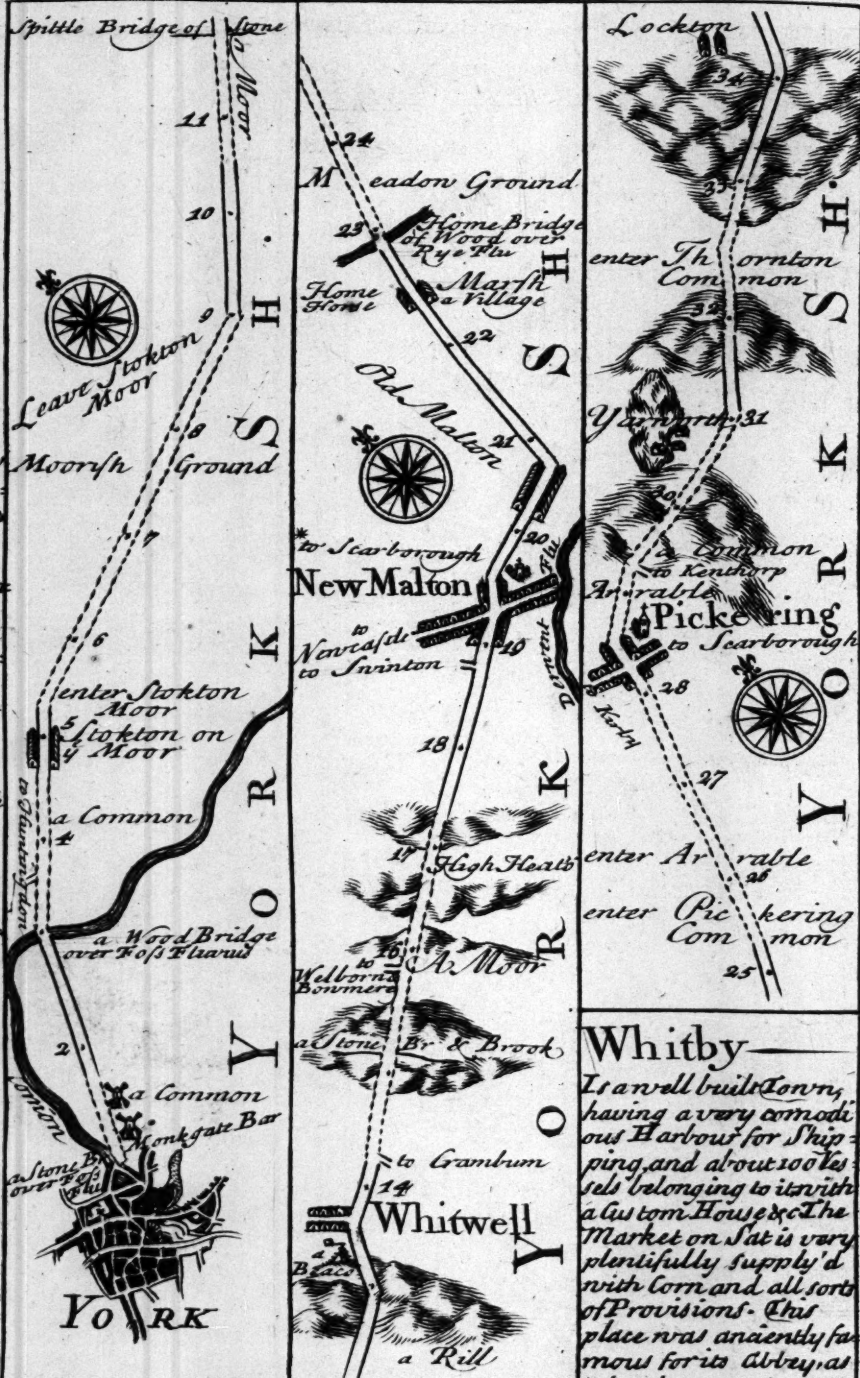
The County of WESTMORLAND is in Min arcum: fornce contain: ab: 110000 Acres 5 Ward & 10 Borough Towns & 6 Parishes about 6400 Houses. The Air is very sharp & cold & not subject to Fogs but healthy & agreeable with strong Constations; unso much that it hardens them against Diseases. The Soil is not very good but Mountainous & Moory having several very high Hills. Northern Parts are mostly Limestone & Manure: facture is Cloth, & the this County is buclarron of Mills yet there are good store of Sheep & 8 Valleys are fruitful in Corn & produces much grass near of Rivers & Lanes in a Aid 1752: 11: 10



New Malton

Consisting of New & Old, is a considerable Borough Town containing a Part governed by a Bayliff, who returns 4 Members of Parliament, elected by 4 Burgesses. Market on Tuesdays & Saturdays, latter noted for Horses, Cattle, Provisions, Utensils, & a Fair on September 29th. Here are to be seen the Ruins of an old Castle, which formerly belonged to the Barons de Vescy. The Name is said to have been originally given an Ancestor of this, who was ripped out of his Mother's Womb, quas de Visceribus.

[Lat 54]



times for Spiral Stones resembling Serpents, by Naturalists called Cornua Ammonis, frequently found here, which according to a superstitious Tradition were originally Serpents mortified & transformed by the Prayers of Hilda the first Abbess, but are more truly observed by a judicious Naturalist Dr Nicholson to be merely Spiral petrifications produced in the Earth by a sort of fermentation peculiar to Alum Mines; wherefore they are plentifully found in the Alum Pits at Rome, Rochel, Lunelburgh, &c. as well as here. The said dain & remarkable falling down of Wild Geese, whenever they fly over certain Grounds hereabouts (because Nature has not let us into all her secrets) are likewise religiously ascribed to the influence of the same Female Saint.

